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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 167.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948.

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PEACE TALKS IN CHINA SUGGESTED

U.S. May Want Resumption Of Parleys On Coalition Peace Movement

Nanking, November 20.

Dr. Ni Tsing-yuan, one of the chief sponsors of the recent peace appeal to President Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung, confirmed today that the American Ambassador, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, suggested to the Generalissimo the resumption of peace talks and the formation of a coalition Government.

Dr. Stuart made the suggestion as a friend of China and not as an Ambassador at the request of Chinese peace advocates.

Dr. Ni said all their American friends, including

Dr. Stuart, expressed sympathy with their peace movement and urged them to continue their effort.

Dr. Ni is now Dean of the College of Arts of the American University of Nanking. He was one of the 120 Nanking professors who signed the recent appeal to President Chiang and Mao Tse-tung urging resumption of peace talks and political consultations for the purpose of organizing a coalition Government.

The peace movement, said Dr. Ni, received many letters of support from many civil organizations and private individuals in China.

No Reply

Thus far President Chiang has not replied to their peace appeal, said Dr. Ni, but he pledged they will continue their efforts for liberalism and peace for the country.

Meanwhile, it was reliably learned that despite the clamor for peace President Chiang was still bent on continuing the fight against the Communists to the bitter end.

Well-informed sources said Dr. Stuart's suggestion for peace should not be interpreted as urging the Government to surrender to the Communists but was based on the thesis that a negotiated peace is the only way at present to save China from being overrun completely by the Communists. —United Press.

New Trading Rules Get Yuan Approval

Nanking, November 19. Regulations governing the new export-import link system, intended as a measure to relax foreign exchange restrictions, were approved by the Executive Yuan at a meeting today.

The essential feature of the new regulations, which are expected to be announced in Shanghai tomorrow, is known to provide for the transfer of foreign exchange allotments between exporters and importers through the Central Bank, but without reference to the official rate of exchange.

Under this ruling, foreign exchange obtained by exporters must be deposited in the Central Bank against certificates of transfer, which will remain valid for a period of two months.

During this period, exporters may transfer their foreign exchange deposits to importers at the prevailing open market rates without having to abide by the official quotation. —Reuter-AAP.

FALSE RUMOURS

Canton, November 20. Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, stated today that there is no foundation to the reports that Canton would be the capital of China should the Central Government evacuate Nanking. Dr. Soong returned to Canton yesterday after a series of conferences in Nanking. —Reuter.

All-Out Aid Urged

Washington, November 20.

Immediate, all-out American aid was recommended by a special consultant of the U.S. Senate yesterday as the only possible means of saving Nationalist China from the Communists.

Former Senator D. Worth Clark, just back from China, detailed a five-point programme for action which he said would cost the U.S. more than US\$1,000,000,000 the first year and US\$600,000,000 annually thereafter.

"Piecemeal aid will no longer save failing China from the Communists, Mr. Clark declared. "It is now an all-out programme or none."

He further reported a plan by President Chiang Kai-shek in these words: "China, said the president, must either have help or fail."

Mr. Clark went to China last month for view to deciding what the president should do finally in response to Chiang's appeal to him for a declaration of American support.

His action in publishing his 5,000-word report to the Committee concluded with rapidly changing interest in the China crisis because of the foreign policy conference which President Truman will hold with Secretary of State Marshall on Monday.

Mr. Clark is the first of two investigators Senator Bridges has sent to China. Mr. Clark arrived here October 10, former Ambassador William C. Bullitt arrived early this month and has yet to return and report the joint Senate-House foreign aid "watch-dog committee" of which Senator Bridges is chairman.

Mr. Clark pictured Nationalist China as verging on disaster—crippled by inflation, weakened by deserting Army units, and handicapped by corruption and incompetence in high places.

He then came to his "all out programme or none" recommendation as to U.S. aid and added.

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Field Marshal Montgomery Is Royal Guest



Field Marshal, Viscount Montgomery, chairman of the Western Union Commander-in-Chief Committee, is pictured with Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhard, on the balcony of the Royal Palace of Boatsdyk, 'Monty' in Holland for defence talks, was the guest of the Queen and the Prince. —AP Photo.

Liner's Crew Members, Fearing Reprisals By Strikers, Walk Out

Southampton, November 20.

Crew members walked off the Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth today in fear of reprisals by the striking New York dockers if the world's greatest ship sailed.

Between 300 and 400 members of the 1,500-man crew staged a protest meeting outside the main gate of Southampton Docks an hour before the 83,000-ton liner was due to leave at 12.15 p.m.

The spokesman for the crew said that if the Queen Elizabeth proceeded to Halifax, Nova Scotia, as other Cunarders have done, they would be breaching the longshoremen's strike which has paralysed ports of Eastern United States.

Alternatively, he said, if she went to New York there was the probability that members of the crew would be assaulted by New York strikers.

There were reports, without confirmation, that a cable had been received from New York threatening physical reprisals to the crew if the big ship sailed.

Mr. A. S. Balding, Cunard manager here, told the men the company was worried about the possibility of injury to the crew or ship if the liner went to New York. He assured them extra guards had been arranged.

The men who walked off included stewards, members of the engine room crew and of the kitchen staff.

The Queen Elizabeth had already been held in Southampton for three days past her planned sailing because of the New York strike.

Booked to capacity, her failure to sail caused a flood of applications to transatlantic airlines for passage.

The American Overseas Airlines reported they were receiving an application a minute and other airlines said their backlog extended far into December.

Sailing Uncertain

It was not yet certain whether the walking-off would prevent the Queen Elizabeth from sailing today. Unless the crew returned within approximately an hour it would be impossible for the ocean giant to get away on the current six-foot Southampton tide.

If she missed this tide, however, she could sail on the next around midnight if the crew could be persuaded to return.

Mr. Balding appealed to the men to return. He told them the company had an obligation to its passengers who have been subjected to what he called appalling scenes of hardship by the delay.

The reluctant crewmen adjourned to a hall near the docks to discuss the situation. Captain C. N. Ford, commander of the ship Mr. Balding and officials of the National Seamen's Union were called in. —United Press.

Little Assembly Approved Despite Russian Boycott

Paris, November 20.

A special political committee of the UN General Assembly today voted to continue the 58-nation Little Assembly for another year despite the Soviet bloc's refusal to join it.

The committee voted 44 to six, with India abstaining, to keep the Little Assembly going at least until next year's regular General Assembly meeting in September.

Although the six nations of the Soviet bloc will continue the boycott they began when the body

was set up last year, the Little Assembly will meet during the coming year at Lake Success on a variety of international issues.

Russia and its five supporters fought to kill the body, arguing it was established by the Western Powers in an attempt to turn the United Nations into an obedient tool.

Resolution Approved

But the committee approved the resolution praising the effective performance of the Little Assembly in its first year and ordering it to continue working on matters concerning maintenance of international cooperation and peaceful adjustment of any situation likely to impair general welfare.

The committee vote is certain to be upheld by the full General Assembly.

The Little Assembly is known officially as an interim committee. With all United Nations members entitled to participate, the Little Assembly sits the year round and deals with political problems which arise between the regular annual sessions of the full General Assembly.

Over objections of the Soviet bloc, the committee voted to give the Little Assembly the right to ask the International Court of Justice for advisory opinions on legal matters. —United Press.

FRENCH TROOPS SEIZE PORT

Dunkirk, November 20. French troops seized the port area of this city today and striking dock workers retreated from their barricades without organized resistance.

Dock workers built the barricades four days ago and indicated they were going to fight when about 3,000 troops, many of them colonial, moved into the town.

Port facilities were put into operation shortly after the troops took over. The French Government is following the same policy here as it used in taking over the coal mines from striking miners. —Associated Press.

U.S., Britain Reject French Pleas

Paris, November 20.

The United States and Great Britain were reported on Saturday to have rejected French pleas against rebuilding Germany's industrial power.

Observers said the 10-week-old government of Premier Queleux may not survive mounting Parliamentary opposition to the British-American policy which conflicts with the French people's traditional desire to keep Germany weak.

After talks with the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Schuman, the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, and the British Minister of State, Mr. McNell, were reliably reported to have turned down a French plea to revise the German policies.

Responsible American and British officials said, however, they were not ready to strengthen every safeguard against possible renewed German aggression.

The French Government is expected to submit a memorandum to the Little Assembly regarding their objections:

1.—Projected return of property rights in the Ruhr steel and coal industries to Germans.

2.—British-American refusal to extend the period of international control of Germany beyond the period of occupation.

3.—British-American decision to revise again the twice reduced programme for dismantling Germany's heavy industries. The decision would cut down German reparations deliveries to France and revive French fears of a German war potential. —Associated Press.

GOVERNOR BACK FROM SINGAPORE

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, who left for Singapore on Wednesday for discussions with Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner General, South East Asia, returned to the Colony yesterday afternoon.

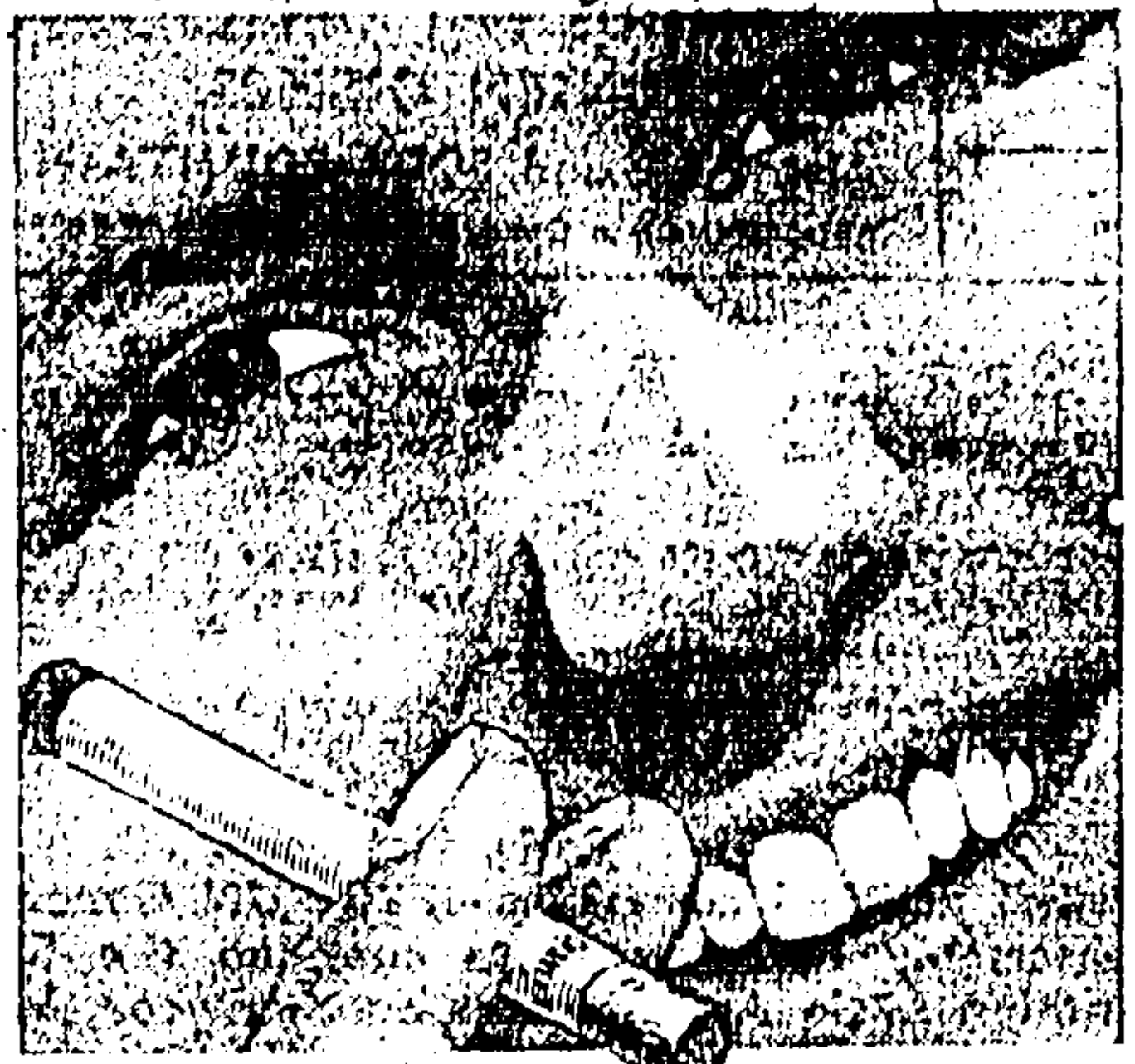
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At home, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola puts folks at ease... makes them happy to be where they are.

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17-Year-Old Girl Attends Illicit Kowloon Distillery

"It is a disgrace for people to employ a young girl like this. I do not think there is anything in any language which could describe people who employ girls of this age like this," said Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Limit On Food For UK Raised

As announced by the Minister of Food passengers arriving in Britain from countries other than the Eire may now bring in food up to a total of 50 lb. no one foodstuff to exceed 10 lb. Previously the limitation was 25 lb in all, with not more than 5 lb of any one foodstuff.

Other arrangements for personal imports by crews or passengers remain unchanged and are given below:

An import licence is not required for the personal or household effects of crew or passengers by sea or air provided these are duly declared and produced to the Officer of Customs and Excise at the port of importation and that it is established to his satisfaction.

That they are not being imported as merchandise or for sale but are intended for the personal or household use of the member of the crew or passenger;

That in the case of household effects, the goods are being imported on a bona fide transfer of residence of the owner to this country, and

That the quantities are reasonable. In the case of foodstuffs the concession is limited as follows:

Passengers or members of crew arriving from the Eire: 7 lb in all. No one foodstuff to exceed 2 lb.

Passengers arriving from countries other than the Eire: 50 lb in all. No one foodstuff to exceed 10 lb.

Members of crews arriving from countries other than the Eire: 25 lb in all. No one foodstuff to exceed 5 lb.

This concession does not apply to arms and ammunition, postage stamps and other articles of philatelic interest, or to articles subject to special prohibition or restriction, or dangerous drugs.

In general, goods imported as merchandise or for sale or otherwise than in accordance with the above conditions are, in the absence of a valid import licence, liable to forfeiture.

Takes Friends For Ride Without Licence

Vincent Tan, aged 18, of 41 Grampian Road, first floor, wanted to bring three of his friends out for a car ride, but the regular driver for his mother's car was not in.

In spite of the fact that he did not possess a driving licence, Vincent took the car out and drove as far as Gascoigne Road before he met with trouble in the form of Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Summers.

The inspector was in a CID car returning to the Tsimshatsui Police Station from Kowloon. He was at 6.15 p.m. on November 18 when, at the junction of Gascoigne and Chatham Roads, he saw car 2523 being driven in an erratic manner.

The private car turned into Chatham Road and was travelling in a zigzag way. The police car went alongside, but Tan paid no attention to the order to "Stop" shouted at him. The police car came to a halt and Tan stopped in front of his car before he pulled up.

Defendant, told DSI Summers when Tan was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with driving without a licence, had three passengers in his car, and by doing what he did he was not only endangering his own life but also those of his friends.

Tan was fined \$150 and warned not to drive the car again.

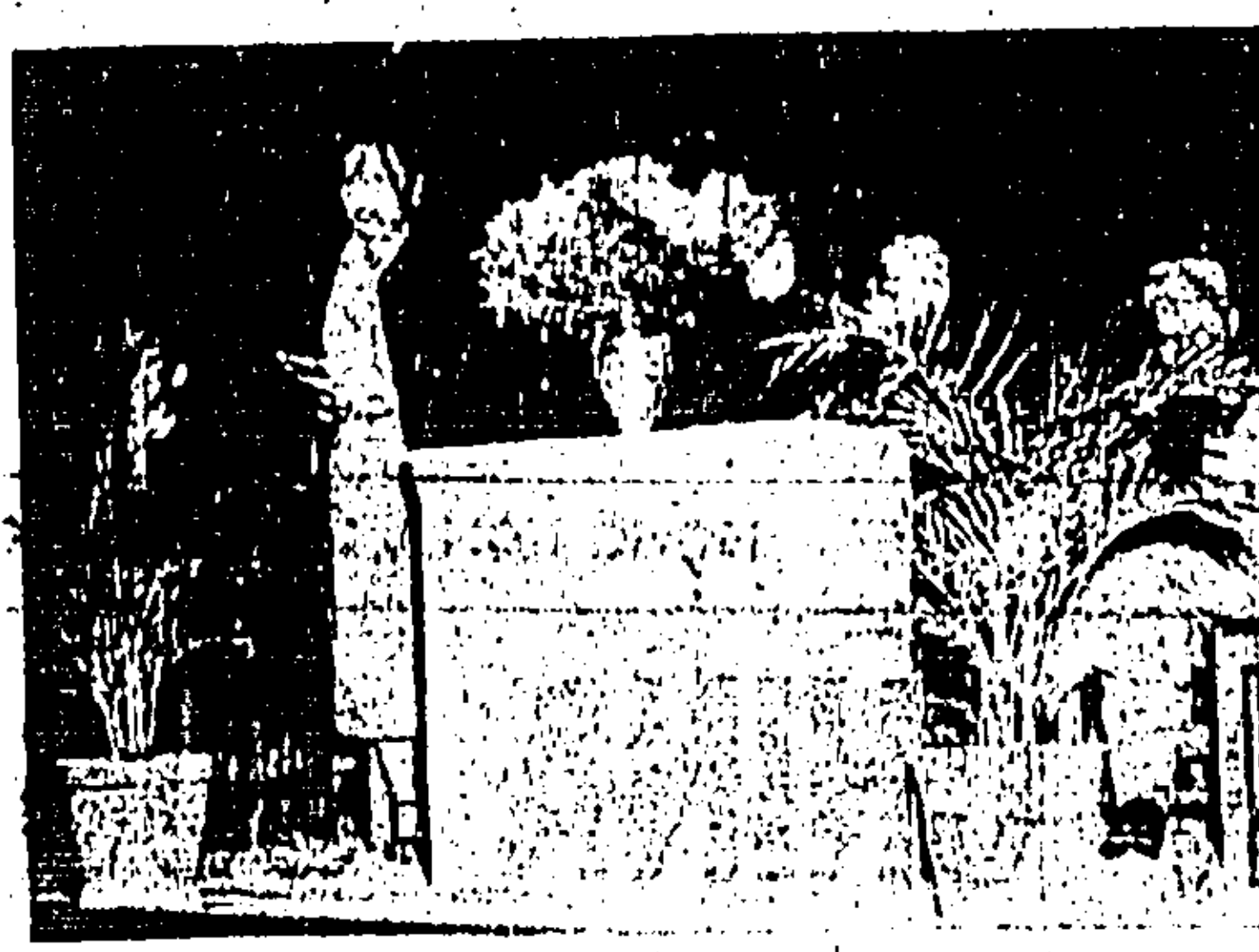
TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Tox H), 50 Macdonnell Road, at half past eight this evening.

The programme will include: Variations Symphoniques by Cesar Franck. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint Saens. Symphonie Fantastique (Episode in the Life of an Artist) by Berlioz.

Drink Rheingold
The Most Wanted Beer

Church Bazaar



About \$15,000 towards the rebuilding fund of St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, was expected yesterday's bazaar in the church hall.

Opened by Mrs. Lambert Kwok, the bazaar was held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and attended by about 1,000 Chinese. Nine stalls were filled with clothing and food by members of the church who also attended them, while a large central stall was packed with goods donated by factories.

Among those who attended were Denn Rose of 157, John's Cathedral and the Rev. J. H. O'Leary, of St. Andrew's Church. Work of the 60 voluntary helpers was praised by the vicar of the church, the Rev. Roland Koh.

Change In Immigration Ordinance Discounted

Rumours circulating in Chinese circles that Government was considering the question of implementing the provisions of the Immigration Ordinance against Chinese nationals were described by a Government spokesman, when questioned by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, as being totally unfounded.

Cemetery To Be Cleared

An announcement in the Government Gazette of yesterday states that the Chairman of the Urban Council intends, after the expiration of six months, to make an Order directing the removal of bodies or the remains of bodies from graves or urns in the Chai Wan Cemetery, the Extension to Chai Wan Cemetery, the Mount Caroline Cemetery, the Kowloon Cemetery No. 2 (Ho Mun Tin Cemetery), the Hau Pui Lung Cemetery and the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery).

CHINESE FILM WILL BE BACK

Some surprise was caused on Thursday night by the announcement of the sudden withdrawal of the film "Sorrow of The Forbidden City" from the King's Theatre, where it has been showing to record audiences since November 11.

It is learned that other commitments have caused the withdrawal but that every effort will be made to arrange further showings of the picture in Hong Kong in the near future before it is despatched to the U.S.

No New Developments In Taxi "Cold War"

There was no fresh development in the tug-of-war between the taxicab companies and their striking drivers during the week.

Persistent persuasion by strike pickets resulted in a gradual defection in the ranks of the strike-breaking new drivers, until three days ago the taxicab companies were able to put only 18 vehicles on the road.

Meat Stall Master Gets Fine

The master of a roast meat stall, Li Leung, was charged with operating a slaughter house and possession of unwholesome and unstamped meat before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison and Inspector Lee of the Sanitary Department raided 33 Temple Street on Thursday night and found that the courtyard of the ground floor was being used as a slaughter house.

Two pigs, one big and one small, were found dressed. As Mr. Latimer was of the opinion that the meat of an immature pig was not unwholesome but rather a delicacy, the charge of possession of unwholesome meat was dismissed.

Defendant said that he had been killing pigs for his own roast meat stall for the past two years.

The fine of \$250 was imposed.

MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between November 13 and November 19:

Sub-Inspector J. W. MacDonald 20.00
Previously received, \$3,787,832.38
\$3,787,852.38

WCTU To Hold X'mas Fair

The South China Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a Christmas Fair at the Chinese YMCA at Waterloo Road, Kowloon, on Saturday, December 17, under the patronage of Sir Shouson Chow and other distinguished members of the local community.

The Fair will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Besides the usual attractions, there will be on sale exquisite hand-woven blankets contributed by members of the American Union as well as some few hundred paintings by the well known Chinese lady artist Mrs. Pang.

A variety show, featuring a stage production of the Christmas story, will provide entertainment for the patrons of the Fair. Santa Claus will be present with gifts for the children.

The proceeds of the Fair will go to the various charitable institutions established by the WCTU all over the country.

Ever since the inauguration of the WCTU in China in 1922, it has devoted itself to the welfare of women and children. During and after the war, the WCTU has provided homes for many unfortunate members of society. A free school for poor children is at present in operation in the Colony.

Mrs. Frances W. Liu and Mrs. J. C. Ching expressed hope that the public will give the WCTU whole-hearted support in its earnest efforts to better the conditions of the poor.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

For The Blind

Sir,—I have read your account and story of the unfortunate girls and women of the Bucher Home for the Blind, and the conditions they exist under. I realise that the Principal of the Home must be doing her utmost to ease for their comfort etc., but it seems to me that with so many overfed and overpaid "Tajapans" in the Colony, it is a crime that these "little girls" are being treated as "rabble". I can't do much about it, but would certainly like to help in some way. How about starting an organised Flag Day or something to let the girls carry on a state year in and year out is criminal.

A SERVICEMAN.

"Overdue"

Sir,—The story of the "B.O.A.C." is still the same. The inward plane from the U.K. which was due on Sunday is now expected on Monday, or Tuesday, or Wednesday or Thursday etc. I have received advice that an air freight package was handed in to the B.O.A.C. from Birmingham on October 9. It has not yet arrived.

This package was urgently required so to make sure, as I thought, I requested the consignee to despatch it air freight. I could have saved my money by having it sent by ordinary parcel post.

The present air mail and freight service is unsatisfactory and if the Company cannot give the service that is given by other operators of air lines, they should go out of business.

"Overdue" is right.

"AIR MINDED."

At the next session of the Committee of the Portuguese Consulate of Hong Kong, to be held at the Club Lusitano, Tuesday, at 6 p.m., the Consul for France, Mr. R. E. Jabez, will deliver a lecture entitled "Macao a la fin du XVIIe siècle."

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PROTEINS YOU NEED
FOR HEALTH!**



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PAIN after MEALS?

This is what I advise



Digestive troubles are often caused by excess acid. To remedy these attacks of flatulence, biliousness, stomach cramp or pain after meals, I recommend "BISMAG" (short for "Bismarck" Magnesia) known throughout the world as a reliable remedy for neutralising over-acidity. "BISMAG" brings quick relief to all sufferers from acid stomach. Try it today and assist your stomach to regain its normal functions.

YOU NEED BISMAG

"BISMARCK" MAGNESIA

Tablets and Powder. Sold by all Chemists

Sole Distributors:

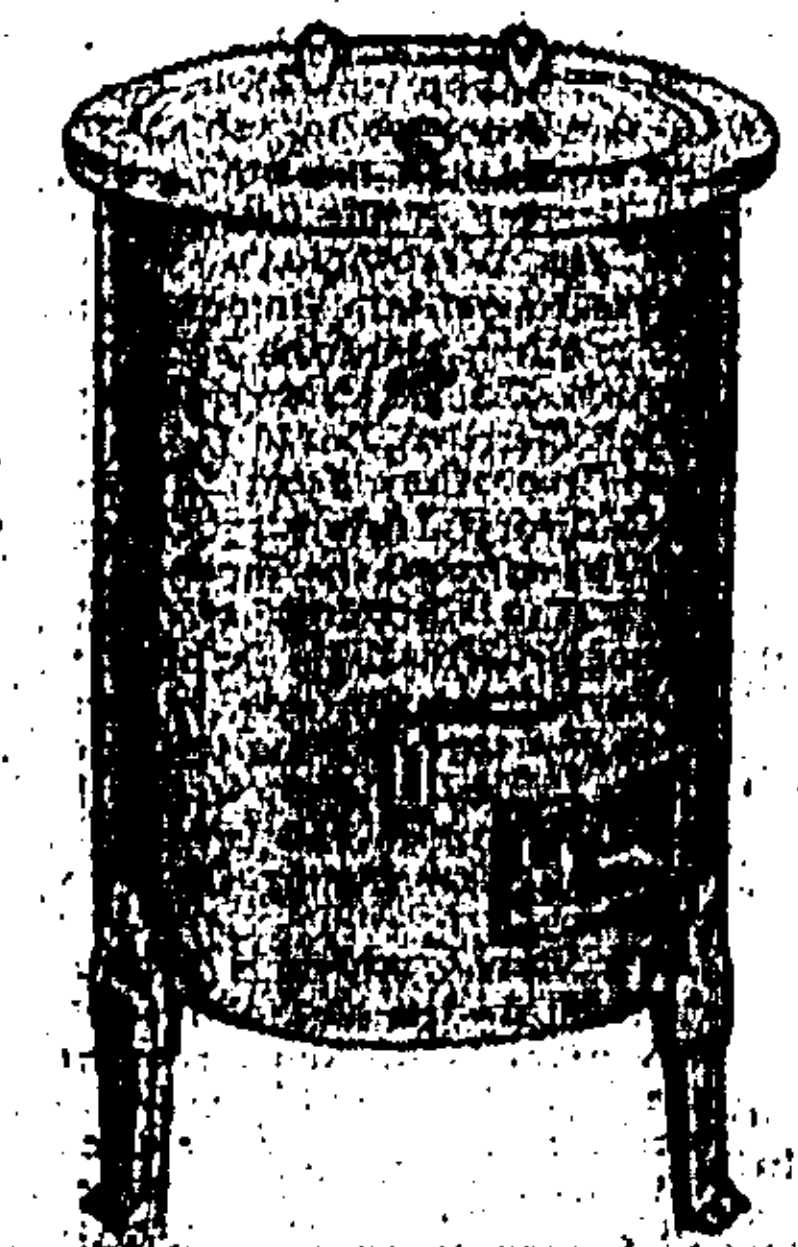
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are as satisfactorily answered.

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CHINESE served at Carpenter Works and also as construction foreman in Bombay, seeks position in Hong Kong. Please write Wei Tung, 49 Tung Choi Street, 2nd Floor, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN

NEW SHIPMENT per "Frederick Lykes" just received: the loveliest Christmas tree ornaments, decorations and Novelties, Costume Jewellery, Storybook Dolls, Plush Compacts, Dextale Nylons in the Very Latest Shades, Styron Hostess Food and Chocoo Refresher Bets. Also new shipment of Musical Boxes and Novelties from Switzerland. See display in Gloucester Arcade November 21-December 5. OLGA FERRIER, Tel. 31258 & 26774.

AT BOND STREET W.I. TWEEDS, individual lengths English, Scottish and Irish, Harris, Killiecrankie, Donegal, Scottish Homespun, Irish Homespun, Carlowreagh, Scottish Saxony Suitings. At The Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ext. 302.

RUGS Manufacturers and Exporters Peking and Tientsin Carpets and Rugs, Peking Art Rug Company, Room No. 5-9 Lucky Apartment, corner of Hankow and Peking Road, Kowloon.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene, Curtilas, curling, waving, machineless all perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

MOTHERS, please note that stocks of "EATCO" diapers are getting low as result of shipping strike. Get today's supply now at the new reduced price.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

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IF YOU have idle capital and wish to establish or invest in Macao, prosperous business, write Box No. 671 "CHINA MAIL".

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BALLROOM DANCING "Made Easy" for you. Latest Variations. Specialities — "Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug, (Enquiries 1-3 P.M.)—Tony Hudson, 512 "China Building".

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BRITISH Teacher gives English Lessons, individually HK\$10 per hour, group HK\$5 at teachers' residence, times preferred. Apply Box 670 "China Mail".

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CHIEF INSTRUCTOR, MARINE ENGINEERING

A vacancy exists for a Chief Instructor in Marine Engineering in this College.

Duties:—

(a) To operate Correspondence Course for marine engineers employed locally, preparing for 2nd class Certificate of the Ministry of Transport.

(b) To give short lecture courses to students who have completed the above-mentioned Correspondence Courses.

(c) To administer the Evening Department of the Technical College.

Qualifications:—

Preferred:—Extra First Class Engineers Certificate of the Ministry of Transport or Associate Membership of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers with adequate marine experience.

Minimum:—First Class Engineers Certificate of the Ministry of Transport or Higher National Certificate with adequate marine experience.

It is desirable that the officer appointed should have considerable drawing office experience, and, as his duties are largely administrative, experience of office routine would be useful.

Age Limits:—

Candidates 30-35 years of age preferred.

Further particulars and forms of application can be obtained from the Technical College, 5 Wood Road, Wan-chai.

G. WHITE, Principal, Technical College.

November 18, 1948.

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H. BRETHERTON

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Connections in all Countries including Japan. P. O. Box 825. Telephone 58511.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

DANCE—

Saturday, November 20, 1948

The opening Dance of the Winter Season has been arranged for Saturday, the 20th November 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the Royal Marine Dance Band will be in attendance. Tickets can be obtained from Messrs. Percy Smith & Co., Windsor House or the H.K.C.C. Dress is optional.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

Members are hereby notified that the last day for submitting invitation lists and amendments to invitation lists is Monday, November 22, 1948.

CHAS G. SMITH Hon. Secretary.

TRADE WITH FIJI FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Communicate with SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL AGENCY Manufacturers' Representatives, Commission Agents & Distributors Dealers in

All classes of Merchandise, Hardware, Textiles, Foodstuffs, Paints, Building Materials and Motor-Parts.

LET US HAVE YOUR QUOTATIONS Southern Commercial Agency, P.O. Box 250, Nausori, FIJI

Rugby Games At Sookunpoo Fail To Produce Standard

The two rugby matches which were played at Sookunpoo yesterday failed to produce the standard of play expected.

In the first game of the afternoon, Army scored a convincing win over RAF-Police, whom they trounced by 19 points to 3. In spite of their heavy defeat, RAF-Police, who played 14 men throughout, put up a very creditable performance.

The match between Club and Royal Navy, which ended in a win for Club by three points to nil, proved to be a most disappointing affair.

Army—RAF-Police

At Sookunpoo, after a very lively and scrappy start, Wilson went through from the vanguard of the scrum in a typical move for a touch-down, to enable Tucker to bring out full points.

Play continued to be scrappy, with Tucker narrowly missing from a free kick.

RAF-Police, although playing with one man short, were putting up a magnificent show, continually pushing the Army back off the ball and taking the ball up the field, at the same time exerting continual pressure on the Army line.

The ball eventually went to Jones, who dropped a magnificent goal to make the score 5-3 in favour of Army.

From the kick-off, after a number of scrummages, the ball went out to Brown, who outpaced the defence to touch-down for a good try, Tucker bringing full points.

Immediately from the kick-off a good passing movement saw Swayne go over in the corner. The goal kick failed.

Shortly after this, Wright-Nooch crossed over for a further try, the kick again falling short.

Army were now definitely on top and Wilson broke through brilliantly to hand to Brown, who had little more to do than touch-down Wilson failed with the kick.

Just before the end Tucker broke through and passed to Poppi who was pulled down just short of the line.

From the ensuing scrum, Swayne obtained possession to go over for a try in the corner.

Although defeated 19 points to 3, RAF-Police gave one of their best displays so far, playing with only 14 men throughout.

Army: Cpl. Banks (Buff), Cpl. Brown (RAFPC), 2/Lt. Pritchett (RA), Gnr. Swayne (RA), Capt. (Hubert) (Buff), Capt. Wilson (Buff), 2/Lt. Papin (Buff), Major Burnett (2/10 GR), Major Keyes (RA), Lieut. Goss (Buff), Pte. Winterton (RAMC), Capt. Milne (RAMC), 2/Lt. Gray (Buff), Gnr. Tucker (RA).

RAF-Police: Inspector Wall, A/C Coady, Sq/Ldr. Hainen, Pte. Stanley, A/C Cooke, F/Lt. Wilson, A/C Garrett, Cpl. Jones, F/Lt. Sennell, Superintendent Wright-Nooch, A/C Carr, Inspector Todd, A/C Jones, Sq/Ldr. Lewis and Inspector Oliver.

Club—Royal Navy

In a most disappointing rugby game, Club defeated Royal Navy by three points to nil at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Navy kicked off and soon took the ball into Club half, where they put in a series of attacks which Club confidently repulsed. Club forwards then took the ball into the Navy half, where their backs put in a series of attacks on their opponents' line, however, their efforts were laboured and were easily repulsed.

After about 20 minutes of play, a long pass was swung out to Robinson, on the Club's right wing, who ran strongly to obtain a try in the far corner. Henderson was short with the kick.

Play continued in scrappy fashion, mainly between the opposing forwards. Although Club continued to have the ball from practically every scrum, chance after chance was thrown away.

More Sports News Will be found on pages 22, 23 & 24

Navy backs were a little better and on three occasions they did break through and when confronted by the Club full backs, chose to kick ahead, throwing away any possible chance of scoring.

The teams changed round with the score still standing at three points to nil.

It was still mainly a forwards battle, spoiled by continual minor infringements, which were not always obvious to the spectators.

Club halves were doing well, Locklan passing excellently to John Henderson, who played as well as ever, but the Club backs just could not get going.

Henderson, despite criticisms from the stand, brought Coady off full back into the attack.

However, the final whistle went without further scoring.

It was a disappointing game, forwards being evenly matched, but Navy backs appearing much more dangerous than Club.

Dalight, McClement and Mathison being the pick of a very able Navy pack, whilst Carrel and Forgate shone for Club.

Club: F. Coady, H. De Rome, I. Henderson, H. Chevreau, J. Robinson, D. G. Lochlan, I. V. Carrel, N. I. Moffan, H. M. G. Forgate, E. Brown, T. Bowen, J. H. Waine, T. Taylor, J. Small, J. R. Henderson.

Royal Navy: Lt. (E) Bryant (Tamar), Sig. Flynn (Tamar), Lt. (E) Robotham (Sussex), L.S.B.A. Jones (Tamar), P.O. (S) Smith (Tamar), Lt. Nicoll (Sussex), Sig. Rundle (Tamar), Lt. (E) McClement (Tamar), Ord. Smm. Tirney (Sussex), Mne. Harding (Sussex), Mne. Wall (Sussex), P.O. Slocombe (Tamar), Lt. (S) Bodman (Sussex), Intr. Lt. Luxton (Tamar), S.B.C.P.O. Workman (Tamar).



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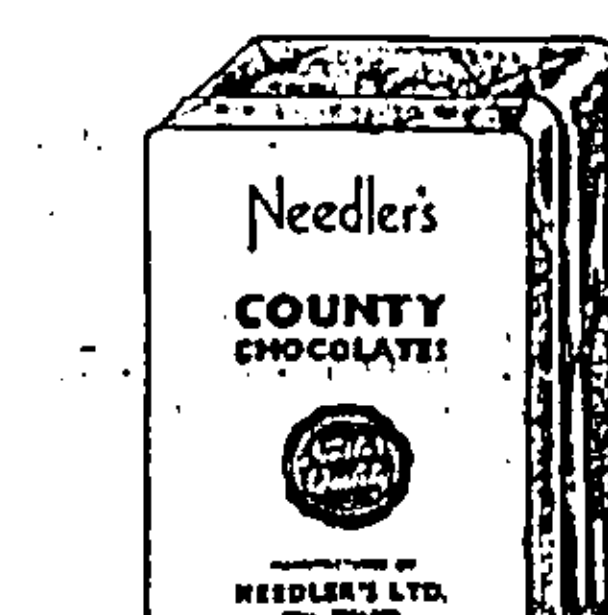
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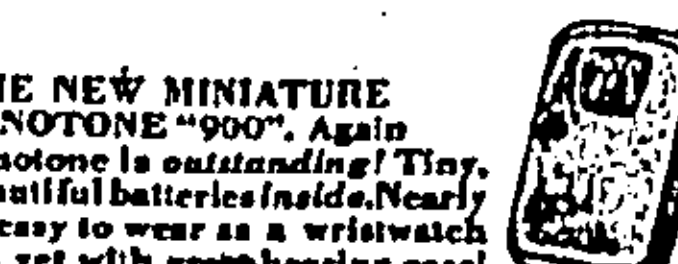
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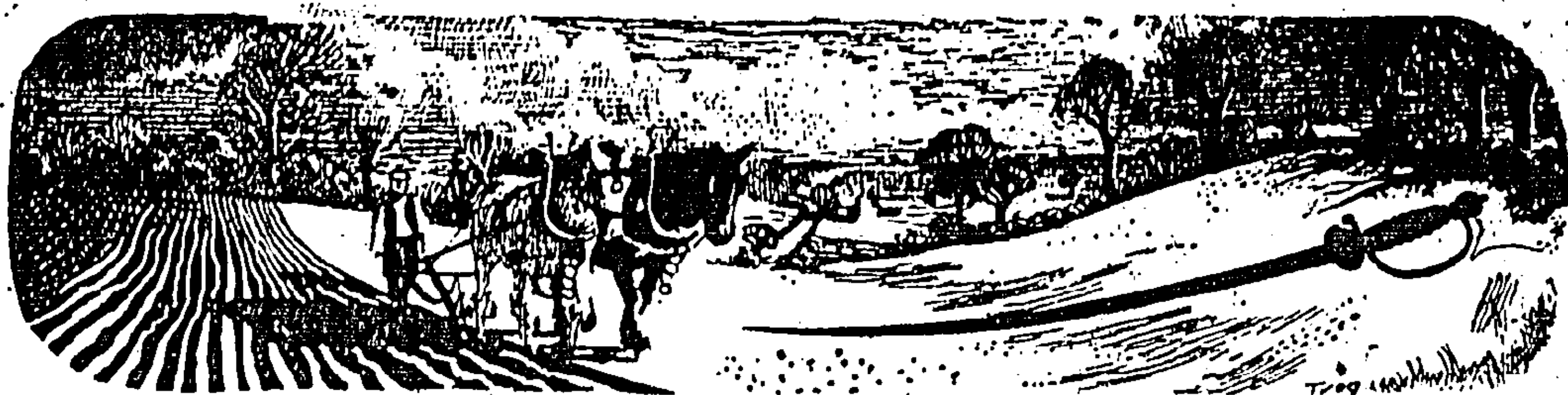
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WAR OR PEACE?

Reporters On The Key Spots Voice

WILSON
BROADBENT

Diplomatic Correspondent.
I do not think that war is imminent for the simple reason that the major Powers are not prepared for another conflict, nor can they be for a long time.

As for the larger and more problematical question of the inevitability of war, the atom bomb makes it more difficult, for those who possess it seem to do so over those who do not.

In its present form, the atom bomb promises the destruction of our civilization, on a large part of it, and not even the craziest politician can contemplate such responsibility with equanimity.

I would point out, much more than the Russian Air Force is a match for the air forces of Britain and the United States separately, and certainly not if they were combined.

History has taught us that Russia's military strength has always been substantially defensive, and not aggressively efficient.

To move a vast army over foreign territory, at the present time, requires more than the demands of modern warfare, and I simply do not believe that Russia possesses the efficiency, and, above all, the moral flexibility, of command.

Nor do I believe that Russia can, at this stage of her development, mobilize all her potentialities for great national power for a long struggle.

Moscow appears to be wide open to the idea of Russian statesmen would surely have made some provision against air attack if they contemplated a shooting war in the near future.

I believe that the strength is within us, the Powers of the enlightened West, to make war impossible.

But to make this a certainty we require alert and fearless statesmanship. Peace cannot be based solely on emotion, or on the kind of political claptrap which seems to stand for statesmanship these days.

It can, in my opinion, spring from the power of the United Nations, despite the disappointments of past years, and the public exasperation which seems to accompany the present proceedings of that important body.

ALEXANDER
CLIFFORD

Chief European Correspondent.
I do not believe that Russia wants war now, for these reasons:

(1) International (as against civil) war is not a proper instrument of Communist policy. It is liable to kill off or maim the very people most likely to support Communism—the workers, the peasants, the rank and file of the population.

It tends to knit countries together and stimulate nationalism.

Under a darkening international sky, men everywhere are looking to their arms—as always, "for defence." But does "the cold war" presage a shooting one? The "Sunday Herald" put the question to five of its best reporters, whose beats cover the great capitals of the world. Their answers are printed here today.

Just when Communism most needs to split populations, encourage class warfare, and stimulate internationalism.

(2) Militarily and economically Russia cannot yet be strong enough to win the whole world.

(3) Communist dogma teaches that the ultimate victory of Communism is inevitable, anyway. So international war can never be regarded by Russia as unavoidably necessary.

I DO BELIEVE that America might conceivably start a war now.

If she did, she would base her decision on this simple argument: War with Russia is inevitable in the end; America today has a superiority in arms which is likely to diminish from now on; therefore, now is the best possible moment for America to fight the war—and win it.

I DO BELIEVE that war could start now even if neither side desired it.

It could start, for instance, if the Russians thought America was bluffing at a moment when she was, in fact, serious. Then America would have to fulfil a threat which the Russians were convinced she would never fulfil. And war would have to follow.

I DO BELIEVE that war might conceivably start for one of these three reasons:

(a) If the Russian leaders believe they have reached the limit of what can be achieved by pretending to co-operate with the West and by ordering Communists abroad to behave like normal democratic parties, they may argue that further progress can be made only by war and outright conquest.

(b) If the Russian leaders believe that, in fact, there cannot be war—that their Communist Fifth Columns all over the world will make war against Russia impossible.

(c) If the Russian leaders, through the corruption of absolute power or for some other reason, are crazy.

These three hypothetical reasons are possible, but in my opinion improbable. So I would sum up like this:

I DO NOT BELIEVE a war could help Russia's cause.

I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE that free, democratic America would deliberately inaugurate a war, however logical and convincing the arguments in favour of it. (But it is not impossible—remember that Britain declared war on Germany both in 1914 and 1939).

4 To 1 Against War

BRIAN CONNELL

War is already here, and we are fighting it.
All reason and all logic are against it. But the thing spreads out swells and Americans say to themselves: Perhaps this is our test and our fate. We are the struck generation, doomed to fight and bleed and die.

I am asked: "Is war coming?" My answer is—"Yes."

This is the only sort of war Russia needs or is interested in to achieve her ends.

It is the only sort of war we shall have unless our breaking out forces us to counter her brutal tactics of political aggression with military means.

Here in Berlin, brightest flash-point of the world crisis, we see all the ramifications of Russian tactics in operation.

The twisted, malignant, logic-defying propaganda, the specious seduction of operating within the law, the police, who are the law and the State, and the impending knock on every door, the pitiless purges, the brutal force of middle-class malcontents who pretend to represent the workers' interests.

We see too the confidence and power of a superbly trained organization that is now too huge to curb its aims and can only limit its tactics.

We cannot temporise with it, we cannot affect it. We can only combat it—on its own terms.

This is a new and total war, and we must learn to wage it.

Our war-time anti-German propaganda was brilliant. In this war against the Russians we have none.

Only pure terror tactics are now keeping Russia's satellites in line. There are innumerable strains and stresses in the Soviet Empire which could with time be skilfully cracked the whole system. If we can do this we shall have no shooting war.

WALTER FARR

There will not be a world war in the immediate future—certainly not before 1950.

I base this belief mainly on what I hear in Paris, which with UNO the Marshall Plan Committee, the Foreign Ministers and the Defence Ministers meeting here—is now the barometer of the world.

The diplomats, the military experts, and the Ministers keep making very pessimistic speeches. But when you get them in private conversation most of them tell you they do not expect a shooting war for at least another

Paris....And It's The Autumn

WATCHING LIFE PASS BY

While France today is torn with strikes and political unrest, the tourist Paris of the cafe and the boulevards is basking in an Autumn of golden sunshine.

You sit outside the cafes in the Champs Elysees and nothing more disturbs you than the leaves from the plane trees fluttering down; or the swift excitement of one of the colossal American supercars left over from the motor show swishing by.

A glass of port and catches the sunlight, and it is the same colour as the eyes of Monsieur Alphonse's fat cat basking on the steps of his restaurant.

For a moment you puzzle lazily around the problem of why the little maid in the hotel had a different look in her eyes when you gave her that half-litre of condensed milk.

Looks Wealthy

But that is another story: This is the Paris of the Boulevards and there is warmth and charm and smiling everywhere; red roses from Provence and champagne for the tourist with his pocket full of notes: for even the Britisher on his £35 looks like a minor plutocrat with the exchange rate about 1,000 francs to the £ and paper money right down to five franc notes.

But there are few British visitors left now the summer rush is past, and anyway, the Americans, with no currency problems, are a much better tourist proposition.

There is friendliness towards Britain, but those huge American cars talk their own language so the waiters, when your French, who sell you that day's London evening papers on the boulevard at lunchtime, all speak English with an American accent.

The cars in Paris are almost as smart as the women, and it is the Italian models, the Fiat and Alfa-Romeos, with their sleek simplicity and a beautiful paucity of chromium plate, which outshine all the others.

year or two and perhaps longer than that.

The two most important factors supporting this conclusion are:

(1) The Soviet Union—although it is "sorely tempted" to make one wild rush across Europe to the Channel and the Mediterranean ports with the help of the well-organized French and Italian Communist Parties—is not ready to take on the whole of the rest of the world.

(2) We, the people of the West, although we may be sure that Russia contemplates starting a war, and although we realise it might pay us to force a showdown with the Russians now, are not yet ready to fight a world war.

So in the immediate future the cold war will, I think, remain a cold war and the world can count on a breathing space.

The length of that breathing space will depend largely on whether we in the West relax or whether we prove to the Soviet Government that we are not only fighting nations but nations ready to fight.

Though tradition dies hard, and when a tall and stately British Rolls pulled up in front of the Madeleine to wait till Sunday morning service was over, a little crowd, drawn merely by its impressiveness and dignity, buzzed round to peep inside where a Jermyn Street homburg and a tautly-rolled umbrella lay across the back seat.

Forgotten

Fashion trifles along gently in the soft sunshine and such crude shocks as "the Look are forgotten in the graceful swirling of skirts, the understated elegance of gowns, and tulle veiling.

But Dior has scored his point, little maid in the skirt length hovers uncertainly between calf and ankle, waists are pulled in to near-Victorian circumference, and there's a new way to walk—erect, unhurried, and with just a suspicion of a mince.

The most clearly-defined line is that of the tube skirt and the short flyaway jacket, and gill-soles, shawls, and high tailcoat collars are everywhere.

The high-collar look makes short or upswep hair a necessity, though many Parisiennes are hesitating about the new short cut, and compromise with a high flat roll of curls or the curlphone style, with the hair parted down the centre and back brought forward above the ear in two Chelsea bun swirls.

Frenchmen, who unlike their cross-Channel buddies, never talk about feminine fashion unless it's serious, are very partial to the carphone, and say it gives a girl a most becoming and very efficient look.

Otherwise the hair is worn high and tight in a Burmese bun often with elaborate pins and combs, and there is a delightful absence everywhere of both shoulder-length manes and head scarfs.

Still Stylish

But the average Parisienne has little money for clothes, as most of her income must go on food, of which there is plenty, with the exception of milk, if she is prepared to pay for it.

In spite of this she manages still to look stylish, well-groomed, and beautifully individual.

She invests in good shoes, handbags, and gloves, which are plentiful and reasonable, and then most of her wardrobe sticks are the result of home dressmaking, at which, as Frenchwomen have always been, she is still an expert.

Evidence of this you find in the huge and crowded haberdashery counters and home millinery departments of the big stores.

French male fashions go their own haphazard way, with a smattering of corduroy jackets and wedge-soled shoes. The transatlantic influence has gone to their heads, and almost every man-about-Paris wears a soft American-type wide-brimmed felt hat, worn with the brim turned up all round, which gives him the surprised and slightly negative look of one of Frank Capra's screen heroes.

And when there are surprises like the little maid's face or when one discovers that to buy a blouse to fit a seven-year-old English daughter you must get one for a French ten-year-old, you begin to think hard about the other side of the story.

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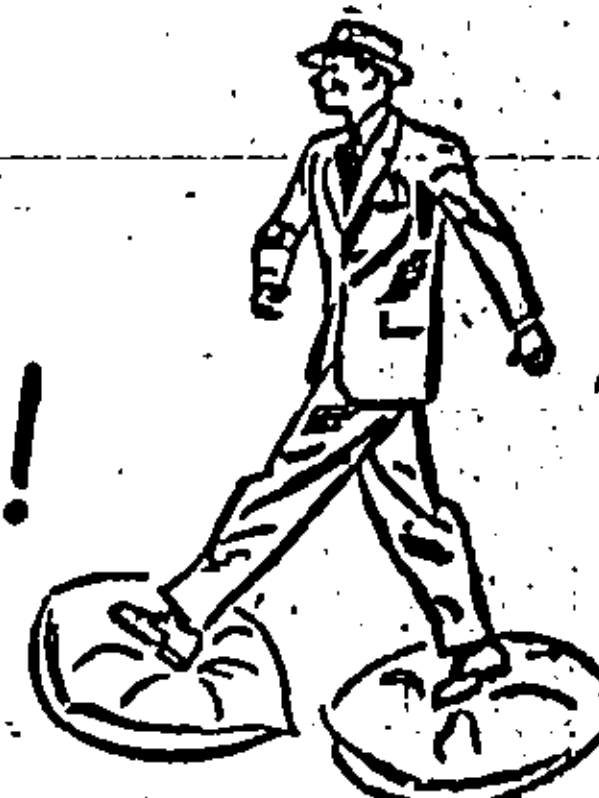


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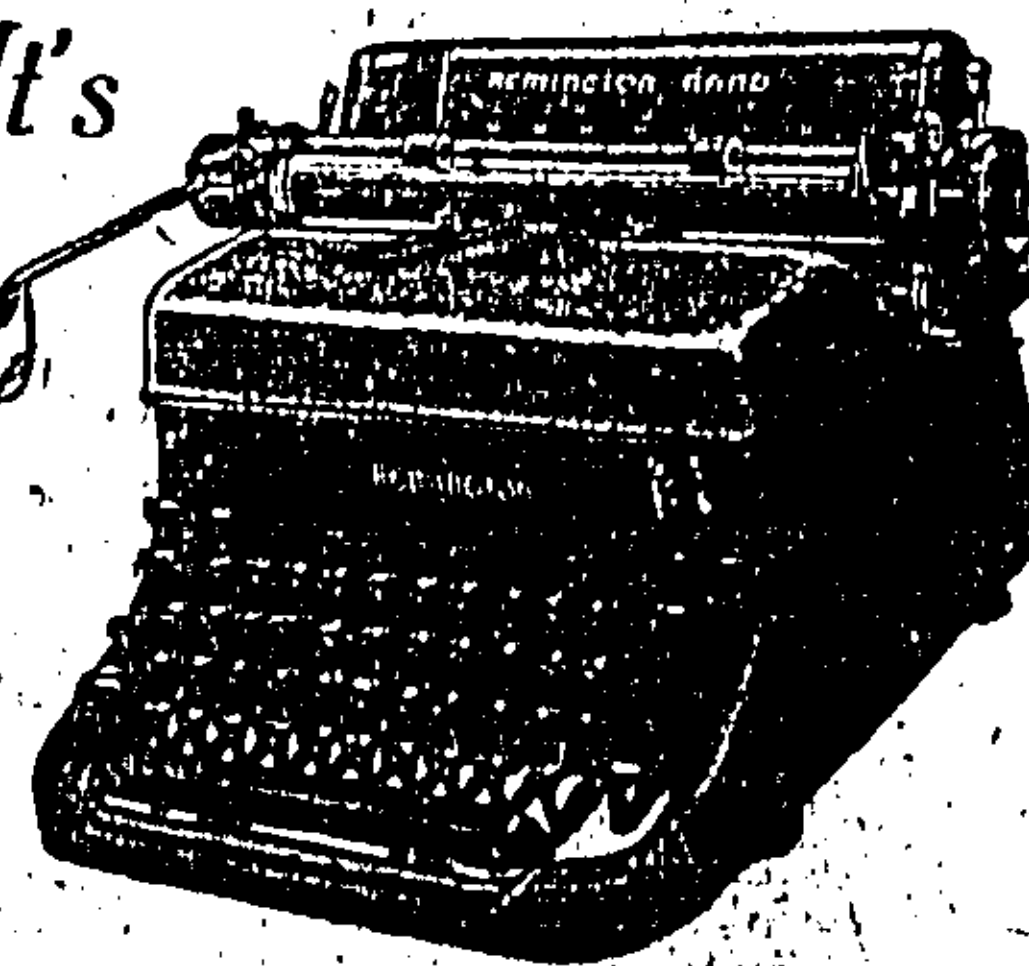
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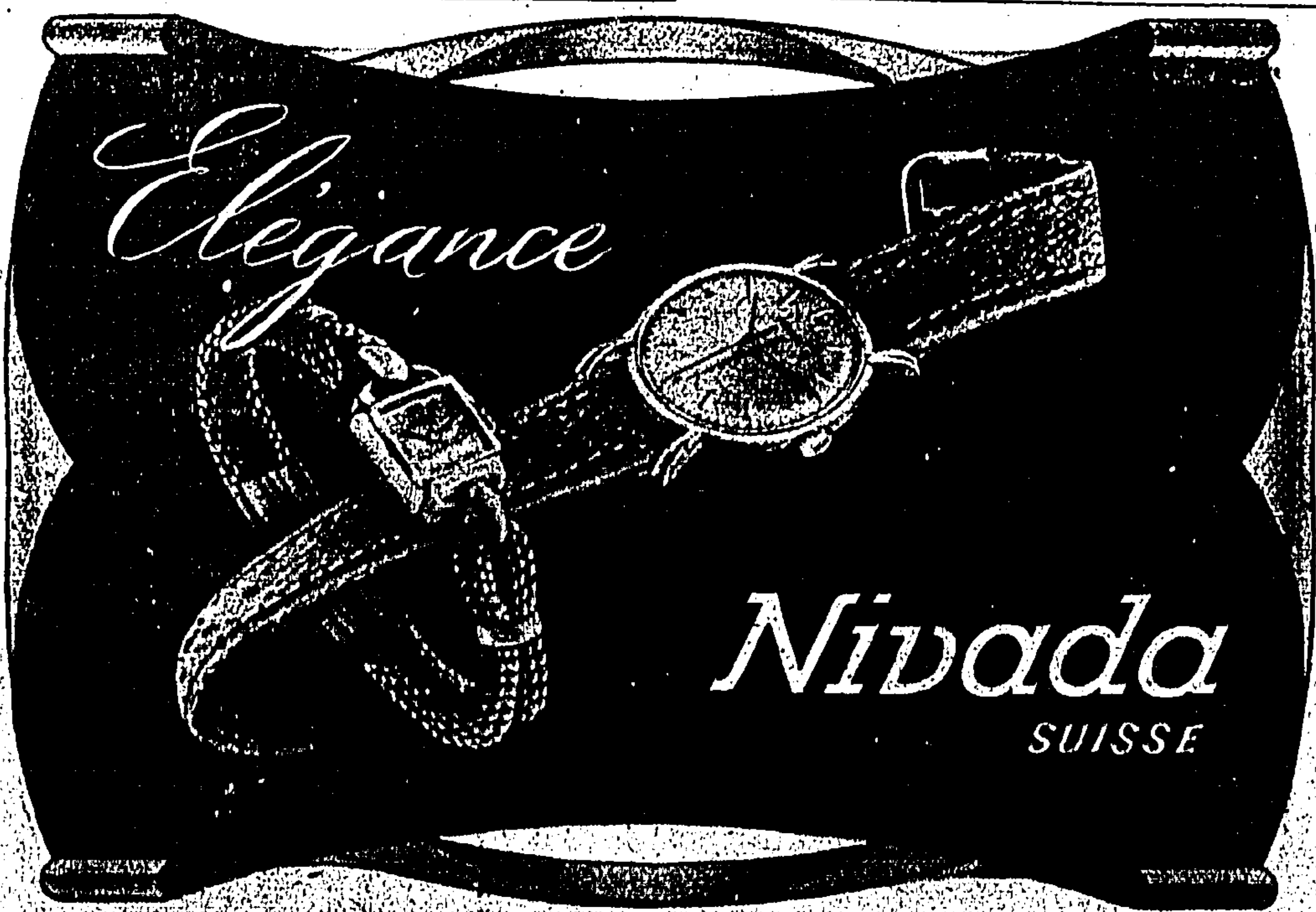
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FRENCH COMMUNISTS SING 'MARSEILLAISE'

Paris, November 19.
Communist Deputies in the French National Assembly rose and sang the Marseillaise tonight. Their leader, M. Jacques Duclos, had declared that the French Communist Party had "not received a centime from abroad" and had accused the French Socialist Party of receiving funds from foreign Socialist parties.

He was speaking in the debate on the coal strike and alleged Communist aid to French miners. After the Communist demonstration, the President of the Assembly, M. Edouard Herriot, read a motion of confidence in the Government tabled by the Socialist, Popular Republican and Radical parties.

The Constitution provides that at least 24 hours must elapse between the Government announcement that a vote will be one of

confidence and the actual voting, which lobby observers expected would take place next Tuesday.

Referring to an allegation by the Socialist Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, three days ago that the Communist Party had received funds from the Cominform Bureau, M. Duclos declared: "I repeat that the Minister lied" and accused M. Moch of having presented "an empty dossier" and "a detective novel."

The Communist benches loudly applauded when he said he defied anyone to prove the Communist Party had received money from abroad, and added that they would insist on an official Commission investigating their bankers' accounts.

M. Duclos said the Socialist newspaper, Le Populaire, had written that the Socialist Party received funds from foreign Socialist parties - British, Belgian and others - to help it.

He demanded a Commission of Inquiry into the newspaper's figures about the Communist Party accounts with the Banque Commerciale de l'Europe du Nord to show that Communist Members of Parliament paid the whole of their salaries into the bank and the Party paid them back part of the money.

The Communist benches loudly applauded when he said he defied anyone to prove the Communist Party had received money from abroad, and added that they would insist on an official Commission investigating their bankers' accounts.

M. Moch, the Minister of the Interior, replying to M. Duclos, said: "You only admit what can be admitted. It is not for a Commission of Inquiry to expose the facts. Experts representing justice itself will bring them to light."

Fifth Column
M. Moch added: "The Communist Party is now the most formidable administrative machinery in France. The Communist Party is a permanent fifth column in the pay of a totalitarian State."

M. Ramadier, the Defence Minister, alluded to the Communist slogan: "The French people will never make war on Soviet Russia." He asked: "Would the Communists refuse to defend their country?"

M. Duclos rose again after M. Ramadier to declare that M. Moch had used "intolerable language" against the Soviet Union. M. Ramadier replied: "There is a pact between Russia and ourselves. I have just declared France's determination to remain faithful to her alliances. You Communists accuse France of wanting war."

The Premier, M. Henri Queuille, then spoke, declaring: "The policy of the Communist Party is to make us condemn the Marshall Plan. But this plan is indispensable to French recovery." He concluded: "We have governed under difficult circumstances. We still have to do so. We must have the means of governing and of safeguarding the Republic regime. That is why I appeal to the majority and ask you for a vote of confidence." - Reuter.

ARAB REFUSAL TO NEGOTIATE
Damascus, November 20.
The Syrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mohsen Barakat, declared in Damascus today that Syria and other Arab countries refused to negotiate with the Jews either directly or through the United Nations.

He denied reports that the Arab League had agreed to negotiate a treaty with Britain and the United States. - Reuter.

Coloured Bar In Commonwealth
New York, November 20.
Unless Indian racial grievances against South Africa and Australia are ended, the British Commonwealth "is hardly likely to realise its possibilities as a meeting place between East and West," the Liberal weekly, "The Nation," said today.

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"India has a strong and legitimate grievance against South Africa, which persists in discrimination against Indians, and it is also irked by Australian immigration laws barring Asiatics." - Reuter.

Government As Film Producer
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The Government moved a Bill in Parliament today which would make it an important factor in the film industry, at least for the next five years.

A provision of the bill is that Government would set up a national film finance corporation to lend producers and distributors £5,000,000.

This would replace the £2,500,000 Film Finance Company sponsored by the Board of Trade which a week ago loaned Alexander Korda Film Studios just over £1,000,000 at four per cent. It is the first loan since it was established to help the British industry meet its "quota of 45 per cent of the films shown on the British screen." - United Press.

Tense Situation In Dunkirk

Dunkirk, November 19.
Helmed French troops, armed with Tommy guns in armoured trucks, rushed at the striker-held main port gate in Hitler's former Atlantic wall here today.

They made no attempt to break through or dislodge the 1,500 dockers defending the gates. Shortly after 4 p.m. 10 trucks with a dozen fully-equipped soldiers in each, rushed at the wine barrel buttressed gate 300 yards from the square tower of the City Hall where British officers planned the famed Dunkirk evacuation.

The strikers, their black silhouettes against the five foot thick concrete wall, swarmed to the top of the four-foot barrel blockade. Some of them seemed to carry iron bars.

Other strikers seemed to hold iron bars in their hands. The trucks clattered up almost to the gates. Two strikers' wives and small dogs took shelter in the concrete guard box near the gates.

"Now it starts," one of them said, as the trucks passed. Hundreds of non-strikers also rushed for shelter.

However, the soldiers did not make any move against the strikers, who, last night, seized, barricaded and locked the huge port gate.

The trucks clattered away and one of the soldiers waved to the dockers on the barricade. Some of the dockers waved back. - United Press.

BRITISH STAND ON FRANCO
Paris, November 20.
Britain today told the United Nations that she had not changed her attitude to Franco Spain "by one iota."

Mr. Ernest Davies, Member of Parliament and British delegate, made this plain to the General Assembly during a debate on an international treaty on economic statistics.

He was speaking of an article in the convention which Spanish newspapers had claimed permitted Spain to become a party to the treaty. He said: "Spain was never a party to this Convention, and as long as the General Assembly's resolution on Franco Spain is in force, she never can become a party."

The policy of the British Government has not changed one iota in this respect." - Reuter.

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Scholarships For Chinese Students

London, November 20.
Far Eastern students have obtained a large number of British Council scholarships for the academic year 1948 to 1949. Out of a total number of 350 scholarships, to nationals of 84 countries, 77 have been awarded to students and professors from China, Hong Kong, Burma, Malaya, Singapore, Siam and Afghanistan. The total number of scholarships include 241 to graduates and 118 extensions of scholarships to students already in Britain.

Each scholarship enables the holder to undertake a year's specialist study at a British university, college, hospital or other educational institution.

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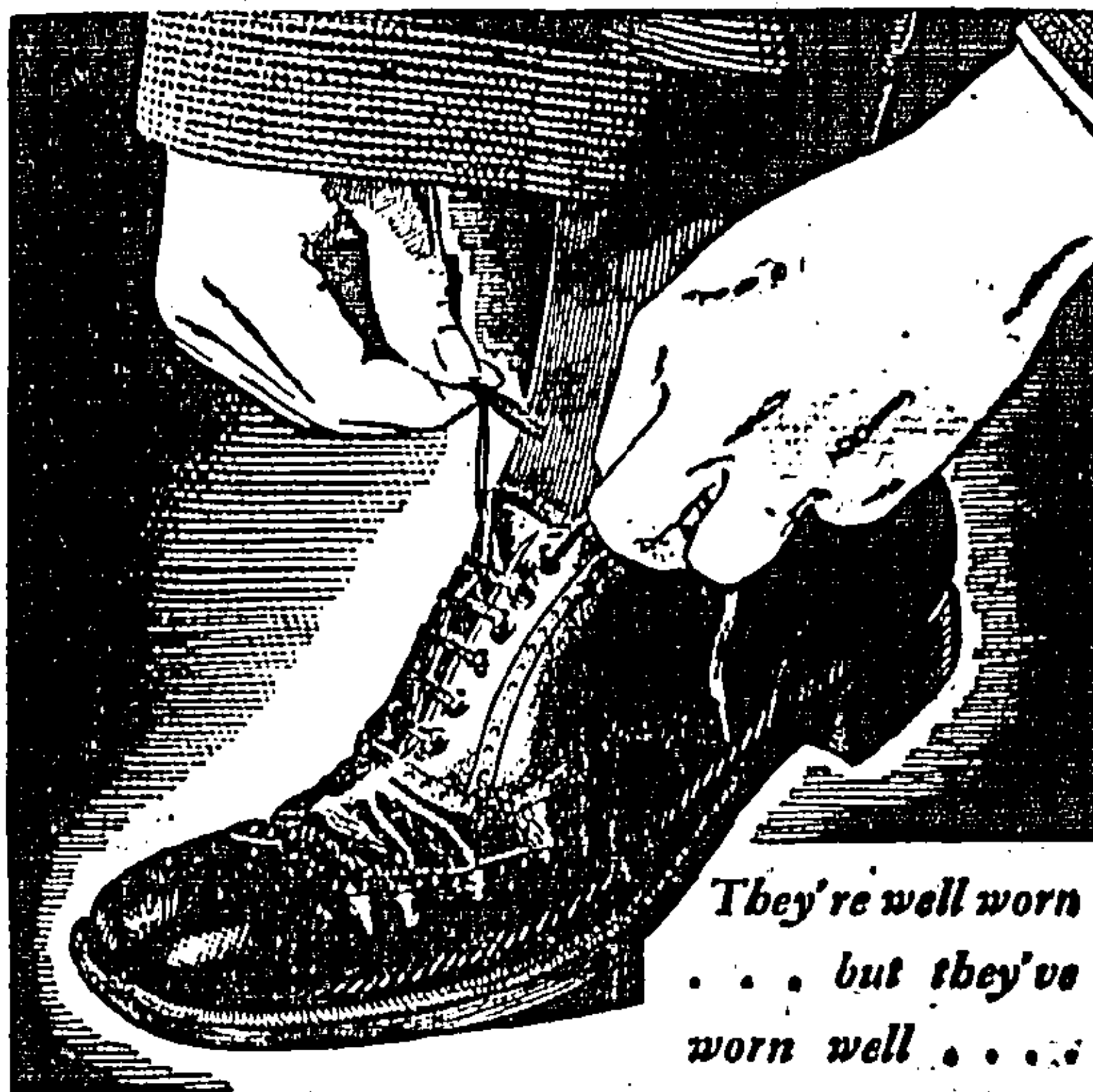


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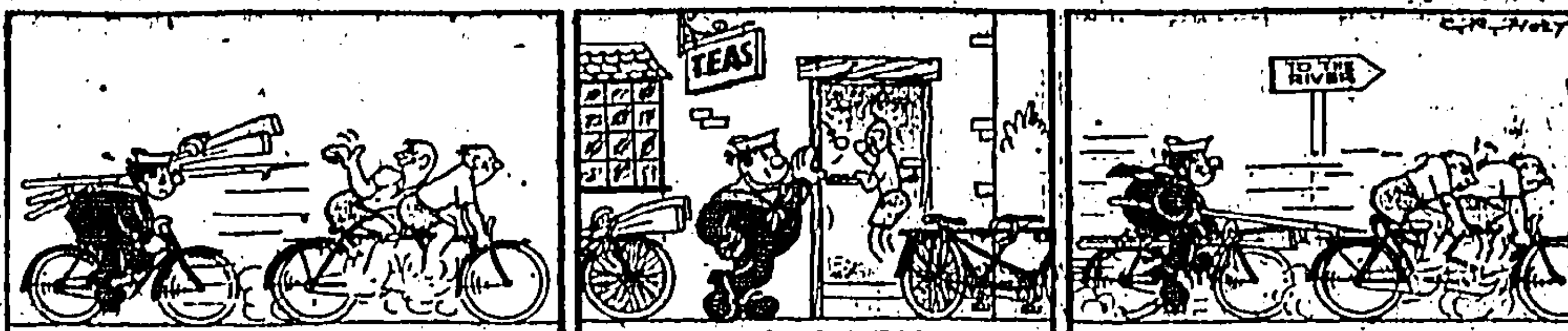


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OUT OF THE AGES

By JIM FLOOD

The story that I am about to tell has become a part of English legend. It is a tale old and new, with the passing of years, corrupted in part, no doubt here and there erroneous, but nonetheless a story that in essence at least must be true, so often has it been told.

Some say it was in the time of the good King Arthur, others, during the reign of Egelbert. It matters not, really, but some ago at least, some noble and nameless Saxon gave to the island of Britain, the toilet that flushed.

Attesting to the popularity of the invention upon its introduction, is a papyrus manuscript, discovered during an excavation for a tower at the site of the pre-Norman village of Krud-on-Krud. The document when translated into semi-modern English says:

"Be it known to all men, that through this town will soon pass, one who hath devised a wondrous toilet, capable of emptying itself with much swiftness of waters and gurgling most pleasant to the ear, which functions with merely a tug of the handle in a wire frame chain, this being connected to the interior of a mysterious box, the contents of which its inventor refuses to divulge."

The Explanation

"The inventor will arrive on the morrow or the day thereafter, to lecture on the use of this wondrous contrivance and will bring with him by pack horse train a limited number of his invention, those wishing to purchase of his wondrous device will connect the inventor at the Goodfellow Inn."

While the manuscript was found, strangely enough, not a single

sample of the invention was uncovered. Only one satisfactory explanation for this has ever been given.

It seems fairly certain that for many years the flushing toilet grew in popularity, its use spreading from one kingdom to the next, until at last the "wondrous John" had taken its place in nearly every home and in every hamlet in the island of England. We know that its inventor was knighted for his noble work in this connection; entertained at Court and made Lord of His Majesty's Latrine.

But "the Paths of Glory"—you know. So it was with the flushing toilet and its inventor. There are several stories of how the flushing toilet fell into disavow, but only one is supported by historical fact. It was banned!

In Royal Edict No. 1144, found in an ancient Welsh outburst, it was announced that the inventor was to be banished from the kingdom and forever with the cracking of doom, that odious and odiferous infernal engine, known as the "wondrous John" and by various other names in different parts of this Kingdom, is outlawed, and those using any such device will be subject to the strict penalties that His Majesty now in the will be smashed into smithereens and strewn in the sea. By order of His Majesty, The King.

No Tower

Luckily for historians, a Tower City's scroll of the day has been found which throws a very clear light on just what happened to the erstwhile court favourite, the nameless inventor.

Since in those days there was no Tower of London, in which

he might be confined the scroll tells us that he was incarcerated in that very latrine of which he had been the knight, "without mende nor drink, and kept company only by that insufferable invention which he has inflicted upon the good people of this Kingdom." Further along in the scroll, in a late flash, it says, "His Majesty's Government wishes to announce that this day at about four of the clock before dawn, was hanged from the highest parapet of his Majesty's wondrous castle, that man who hath caused the King his recent sorrow."

After a play-by-play account of the inventor's being hoisted to the "highest parapet," the news item says tersely, "And was then lowered and carried to the King's latrine, where he was drawn and quartered again, and flushed down the flushing toilet, amidst tumultuous huzzas from the attending Court."

Only speculation and legend tell us what the King's recent sorrow was that brought all this about, but consensus of old Druid sagas point to the demise of one man and dear to the King. Some say it was the heir apparent, others, the King's daughter, but at any rate some close relative went into the room of the "wondrous John" one day, never to emerge alive. In short he or she was flushed out of this life by "swirling water" gurgling most pleasant to the ear. Needless to say the toilet must have been very large indeed.

Waterous John

And what then you ask, is that (edifying) bit of ironmongery

which today decorates the wall of every good British bathroom? Is that not a "Waterous John"?

Well, it's part of the same story, really. When the victim of the toilet was misused, a search was immediately started and all hands were called into the King's Chamber for questioning. One self-reported seeing the missing latrine, the bathroom. Thus it was that the truth began to dawn. A frantic probing of the castle drains began—and so wonderfully ended with the extraction of the body from the palace septic tank.

At the funeral held soon afterwards, there was present a man whose name comes down to us as "Goodfellow," and who is believed to have been either Court Jester, or the King's Adviser—opinion on this is divided. He seems to have been a man of practical turn of mind and a man not without concern for the good of the masses. He felt that while the toilet had justly earned its place in the annals of infamy, it had nonetheless been a stride in the direction of modern sanitation, and that perhaps, with modifications, it might be rendered safe.

Intrepid Soul

He must, however, have been an intrepid soul to have snid to the King, as they stood beside the bloated, stinking, and decaying, who it is said was covered all over with violets. "Sire, dost thou not think that mayhap—just mayhap, that we might not devise a machine, similar to that of the late inventor, which might, mayhap, be equally winsome to the eye and sweet to the nostrils, even though less pleasantly gruesome?"

After the funeral, the King consulted with his ministers and it was decided that now was not the proper time, but that after the period of mourning for the deceased had ended, work on a new toilet, "safe and suitable for all subjects of the realm" would begin.

Sensible Man

Goodfellow was appointed head of the project. Being a sensible man, and realising that he could not undertake this stupendous task alone, he called in the ablest wizards in the kingdom, the wisest astrologers and the oldest seers, and even some knights, now ostracised from Court Society, because of their familiarity with the late inventor, who he felt might be helpful. Reports say that it was over two years after Goodfellow first entered on his commission that he presented a working model of the new toilet for approval, to the King. It was not installed in the original toilet chamber. The King had long since locked up that portion of the castle and legend has it that it was never reopened because of the sorrowful memories it occasioned.

Instead, the "Goodfellow" toilet, as it was named, was put in the wine cellar, where it was demonstrated for the first time one memorable day, many, many years ago. "Multitudes gathered in the wine cellar for the momentous occasion," says an old record of the event. "More than 500 of the King's Court were there, as Goodfellow—God bless him—pulled the chain. All waited with bated breath, not a sound came forth, nor hiss, nor whisper, nor ominous cascade of water. The multitude burst out as one, swarmed upon Goodfellow, clapping him thunderously on the back. Lifted to their shoulders he was carried victoriously to the upper chambers. Goodfellow's toilet was a success! Both the late flushing toilet that didn't flush."

Goodfellow needs no memorial built to him for in every house and in every hamlet throughout the now far flung empire, there hangs on the wall, a heavy, ferric symbol of Goodfellow's noble deed, the Goodfellow toilet—the toilet that never works.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Sing Tao Jih Pao: Ships and planes from Shanghai are packed with refugees fleeing from the Shanghai-Nanking area. In fact, sniping and aviation companies report a heavy back log of reservations running into next year.

Increase in the Colony's population is inevitable as the Chinese war fronts shift further south from North China and such increase is a serious problem. The Hong Kong authorities, we learn, are still discussing ways to deal with the impending influx of refugees and refugees, which is of serious concern to the local population.

Hong Kong's present population is estimated at about 2,000,000. Already the Colony is suffering from an acute housing shortage. This will be further aggravated by an influx of refugees and public utilities such as the waterworks, electricity companies and communications in the Colony will be strained beyond limits. Unemployment will increase and social order and public peace will be disturbed.

Restrictions on Chinese entering Hong Kong has been suggested. This, however, is a passive way of tackling the problem, and will entail considerable difficulties. In principle, we do not agree with such restrictions. The Hong Kong authorities should find ways and means for dealing realistically with the impending problem.

Housing Problem

No doubt, any considerable influx of people into Hong Kong will aggravate the housing problem, which has not yet been solved. On the one hand, the local authorities should requisition all empty premises and on the other, encourage and accelerate the building of more houses and residential blocks of flats. Attention should also be concentrated on the water supply. Consumption of water naturally

will increase with more people flocking to the Colony. And if another unusually long dry season is experienced again next year, the result will indeed be serious.

In view of this, it would be a wise step to plan ahead and make preparations to meet the situation by providing more water storage facilities. At the same time, all public utilities should be expanded to cope with an emergency situation such as what is at present threatening this Colony.

We hope the authorities have given all this points full consideration and will be able to meet all the problems attending a sudden large increase in population.

Taxi Accidents

New Life Evening Post: In the last few days, taxi accidents have become daily occurrences. The taxi dispute is the Labour Office's affair but when public safety is involved we are compelled to comment.

A month ago, Mr. Blinstead, Divisional Superintendent of Traffic, told the Press that the suspension of taxi services could not affect local communications. The statement implied that, excluding public cars, there were more than enough for local needs, and that a reduction in their number would not affect the community. If Mr. Blinstead's words are to be accepted, it would mean that the issue of new licences to drivers should be limited.

Before the taxi services were suspended, the difficulties of private car drivers obtaining public car driver licences was common knowledge. We do not know whether or not the new drivers employed by the taxi companies are former public car drivers or persons who have obtained their licences by special permission.

If the new drivers are not former public car drivers then the step in allowing them to drive public cars is an unwise one, and constitutes a menace to public safety.

As a result of the recent decisions, we suggest that the Divisional Superintendent pay more attention to public safety and leave the taxi dispute to be settled by the proper authorities.

Warning

Wah Kiu Yat Po: As the year is drawing to an end we wish to call the attention of the authorities concerned to two things—fires and robberies.

Fires and robberies occur more frequently near the end of the year than at any other time of the year.

The recent robberies at Shanghai Street, Queen's Road, Central, and the discovery of arms should be sufficient warning.

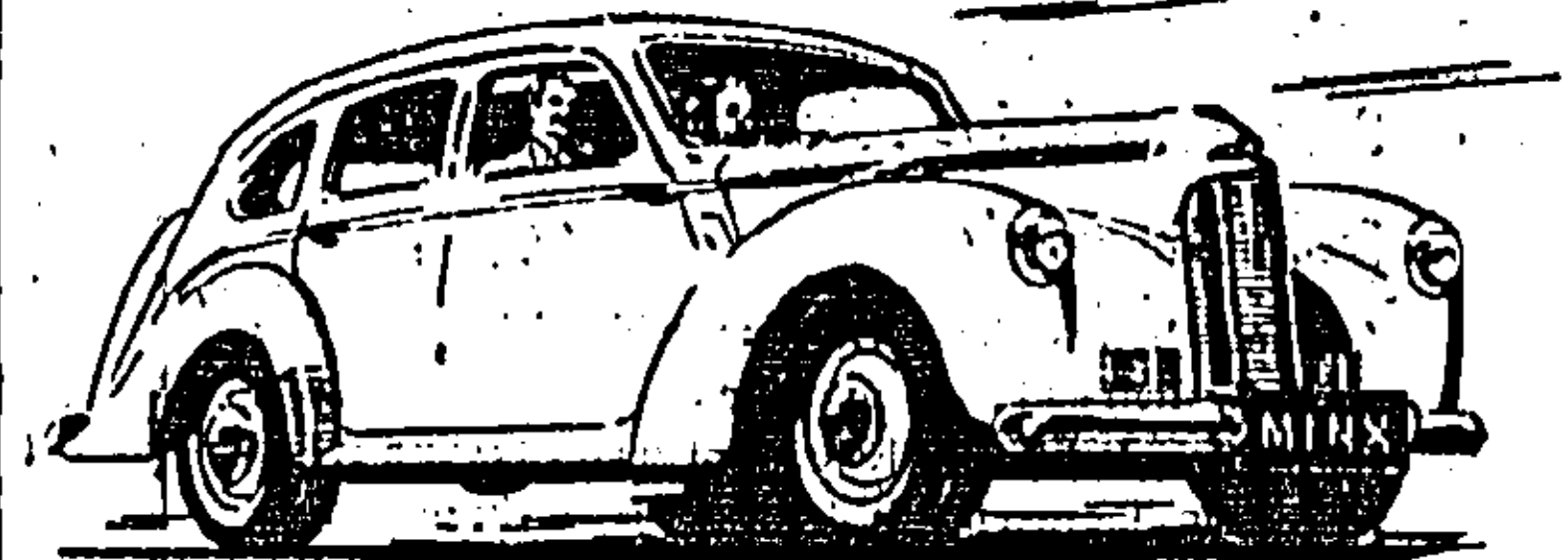
World Peace

Ta Kung Pao: The suggestion in the House of Commons for a meeting between the leaders of Britain, United States and Soviet Russia was turned down by Mr. Attlee on the ground that problems relating to the maintenance of world peace should be discussed either in the United Nations Organisation or through proper diplomatic channels.

Mr. Attlee may have opposed the suggestion because of his dislike of secret diplomacy. However, open negotiations have failed on after the other. It is plain that if world peace is to be preserved, old methods of negotiation will be of no avail.

The suggested meeting between the three leaders is intended to clear misunderstanding and to lay down the broad principles to pave the way for normal diplomatic talks.

There is no sound reason why Mr. Attlee should have rejected the suggestion. It could be that Mr. Attlee is in fear of losing American aid. It is, however, he has made an unwise step and his administration is at stake.



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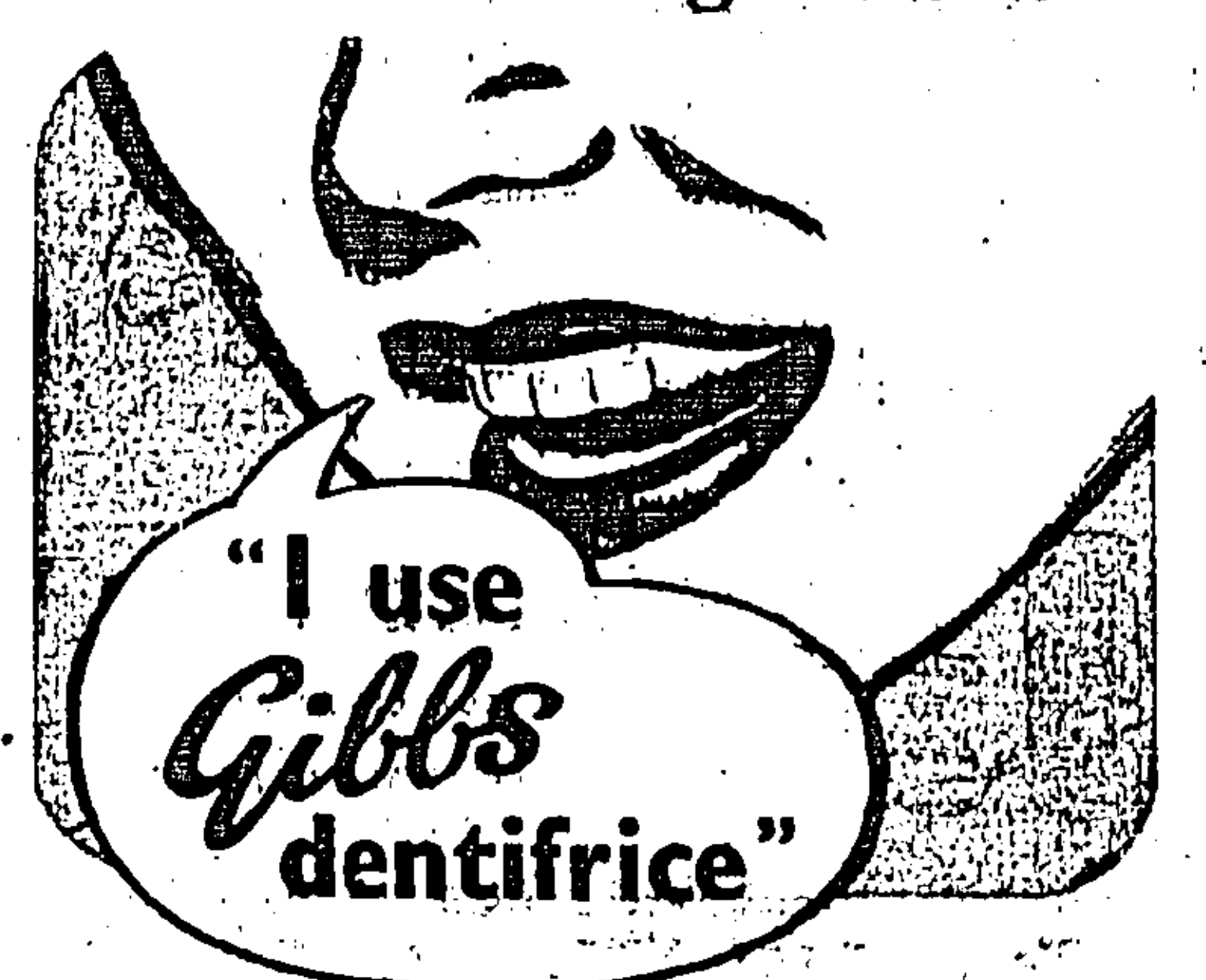
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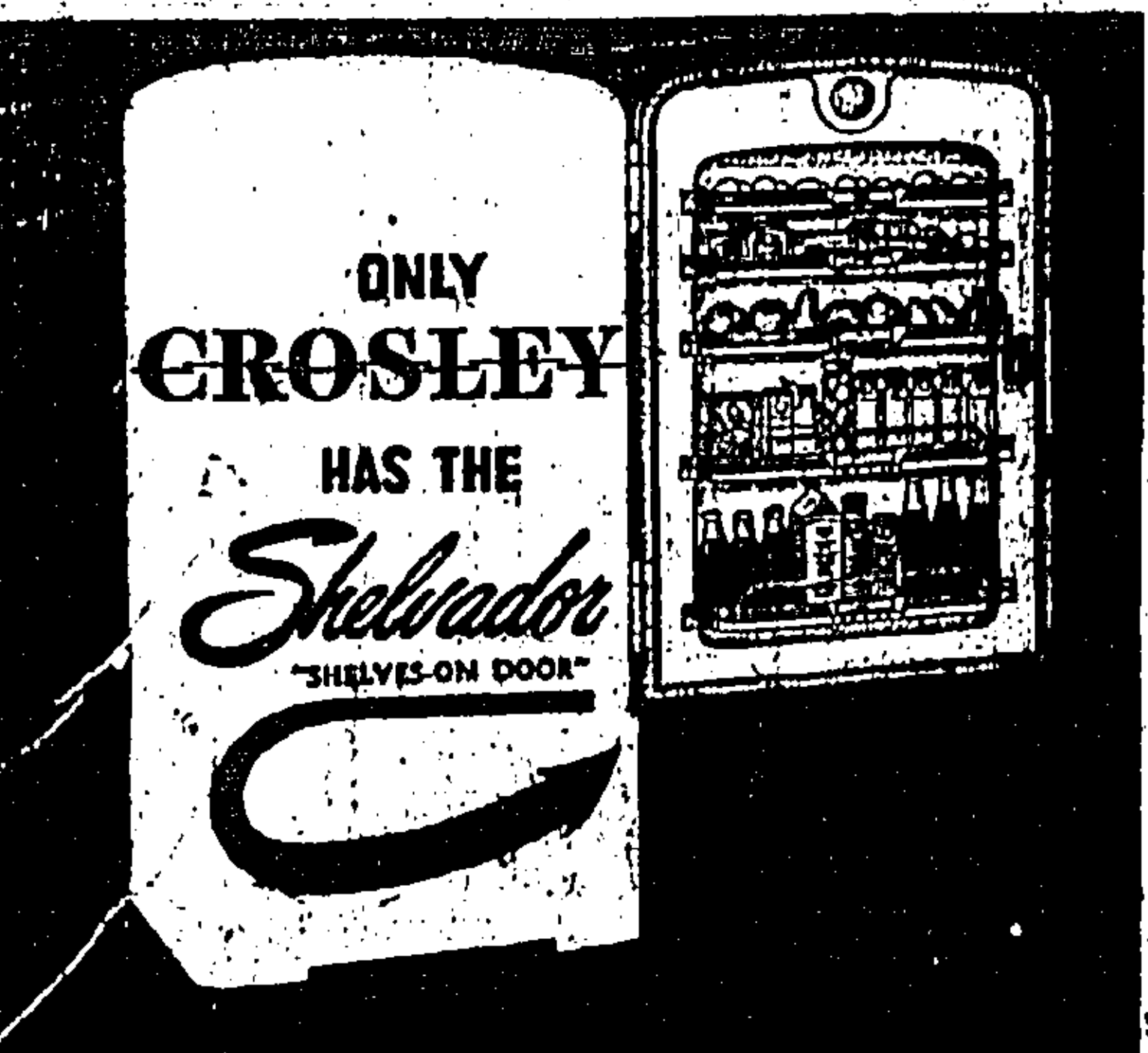
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British Ex-Major To Be Deported

Rangoon, November 19.

Alexander Campbell, London Daily Mail correspondent who has been in gaol here for more than two months, will be deported from Burma. Campbell, who served as a major in "Force 136" in Burma during the war, was detained on September 18 under Section 5 of the Public Order Preservation Act, which enables the Government to detain people without immediately announcing specific charges.

He has been held in Insein Gaol. The British Consul has engaged British legal advice to act on Mr. Campbell's behalf. The Burmese Government, in a statement today giving its reasons for detaining Mr. Campbell, said the Government had been aware for some time of the activities of Colonel J. C. Tulloch in connection with instigating a rebellion in Burma by a section of the Karen nationalists. (Colonel John Cromarty Tulloch is alleged by the Burmese Government to have organised the Karen revolt from Calcutta.) The statement said that in addition to information from certain Karen nationalists, the Government had received a "friendly warning" from the British Ambassador in Rangoon in early September about the activities of Colonel Tulloch.

BOAC Steward

According to the statement, the complexity of Campbell's case was revealed in a letter from him to Colonel Tulloch in Calcutta. A copy of this letter was handed to the Burmese Ambassador in Karachi by I. D. Symons, a BOAC flight steward, to whom the letter had been entrusted by Mr. Campbell for delivery to Colonel Tulloch. The letter was dated September 9. The statement added that Symons was a British Socialist who "authors the subversive activities" of certain British nationalists in the internal affairs of Burma. The letter, the extracts of which were published by the Government, was stated to have told Colonel Tulloch that the Karen in Burma "would be content if allowed to keep what territory they have so far occupied," and that they were short of arms and ammunition and were expecting Colonel Tulloch to provide more arms and ammunition.

War-time Agent

The statement also published extracts from other papers said to have been seized from Campbell at the time of his arrest. One letter suggested Colonel Tulloch

was asking for funds to be sent to him by the Karens. Campbell's letter said, according to the statement: "My impression is that they (the Karens) expect your contacts to cough up money for them and its transportation, but that I only surmise."

"You probably know what you contracted to supply them and on what terms," Colonel Tulloch, 52 years old, short, dapper and monocled, was dropped 300 miles behind the Japanese lines during the war as a British agent in the Karen country, and led them during the war against the Japanese.

He arrived in London last month after the Burmese Government had made representations to Britain seeking his withdrawal from India. The Karens, Burma's largest minority, number about 1,000,000 and are seeking an autonomous State.—Reuter.

Murdered In The Chapel

Nottingham, November 19. Mrs. Irene May Phillips, a 46-year-old widow, one of the two matrons at the Boys' Hostel Institution at Sherwood, Nottingham, died today, after being attacked in the institution chapel.

Kenneth Strickson, a 21-year-old inmate, was later charged with her murder and remanded in custody for seven days.—Reuter.

PERSECUTION OF CHURCH

Vatican City, November 19. According to reports reaching the Vatican all Catholic priests in Rumania who refused to join the officially recognised orthodox church have been sent to prison.

These reports said the dissolution of the Catholic Church in Rumania is virtually complete.

Catholic nuns of the Order of the Mother of our Lord have been forcibly ejected from their convent at Blaj in Transylvania.

It is learned that all six bishops of the Byzantine Rite are now in gaol with apparently no charges preferred against them.—Reuter.

Judge's Questions In Corfu Case

The Hague, November 20.

Maitre Pierre Cot, Counsel for Albania, today concluded the Albanian presentation in the Corfu Channel case by asking the International Court to tell Great Britain that she is not above the law.

Cot claimed that British procedure in the mine sweeping operation, which took place after the incident, had been abnormal, because, he said, the British had proceeded to do so with a veritable war fleet, planes and submarines, without respecting the interests of Albanian fishermen.

A large number of mines had floated towards the Albanian coast. This had been a real manifestation of force and power, he declared.

The judge, Professor B. Eer (Czechoslovakia) asked the Albanian delegation whether it admitted that Albania's exclusion from the Mediterranean mine sweeping organisation had been the result of an unanimous vote of the Four Big Powers, including the Soviet Union.

He then asked the British delegate to answer the following questions:

1—Whether Albania had been excluded because of lack of technical equipment and because Albania had only an "intermediate status".

2—Whether the decision to exclude Albania had been taken by all Four Big Powers unanimously.

3—Whether the British delegation was prepared to submit documentary proof on both questions.

Both parties said they preferred to give their answers later.

The court adjourned and will begin the hearings of witnesses of both parties on Monday morning.—Associated Press.

Eire Denies Pact Report

Dublin, November 20.

The Eire Government's information office today denied Paris reports that Britain and Eire will negotiate a close military and economic alliance next year.

The Information Bureau's statement said "the report is completely devoid of even the slightest foundation. No such negotiation is contemplated nor had the possibilities of such an alliance been so much suggested."

According to a responsible Commonwealth leader in Paris the talks were to begin after the Eire Government's bill cutting the last ties with the British Crown becomes law.—Associated Press.

BRIDE CAUGHT IN THE SNOW

Juncton, Utah, November 20.

Horsemen rode into a lofty mountain pass today to rescue a California bride, snowbound since her honeymoon.

Richard Giovannavazzi, young Marine Corps veteran, who walked to Juncton, told the authorities his bride was snowbound in Beaver Pass, about 20 miles west of here. He said neither he nor his bride had eaten since noon Wednesday and she had only light clothing.—United Press.

Communist Effort To Break Up UN Meeting

Beirut, November 20.

Demonstrators, said to be Communists, fired on the police outside the headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) today.

The affair occurred during a speech by Dr. Julian Huxley (Britain), the Organisation's Director-General.

A band of between 30 and 40 alleged Lebanese Communists, who had come to protest against the arrest of 30 people in the ancient city of Baalbek, created the incident which, however, failed to interrupt the third day's general session. No police were hit.

Military authorities said that the police did not return the fire. A group of about ten demonstrators with banners were seized and imprisoned in the UNESCO building.

Security officials said that the Communists intended to disrupt the UNESCO conference. If so, they failed completely.

Delegates did not hear the shots and most of them were oblivious of the disturbance less than 100 yards outside.

Huxley Report

Lebanese Communists have been banned. Recently several hundred of them were interned in camps at Baalbek.

Communists in Lebanon are few in number but are well organised. They have taken a line against United States support of Palestine and against "British Imperialism."

An hour after the incident, the police said, no police or Communist had been injured. Dr. Huxley told UNESCO that it should not attempt "ideological unity" but concentrate on definite practical projects.

In a 19 page report, he said that his attendance, several months ago, at the World Conference of Intellectuals at Wrocław, Poland, had given him a new understanding of the ideological differences between the East and West.

In three years of travel in 30 countries, he said, "I talked with representatives of hundreds of university teachers in various countries, dismissed or driven to resign."

He heard the Soviet scientist Kysenko leading an attack on "bourgeois genetics" which resulted in the dismissal of some of the leading biologists in Russia "and straight-jacketing and distorting of one of the most important branches of science."

Perversion of Democracy
"All this," he said, "has brought home to me how far the world is from the ideal of freedom of research, thought and expression enshrined in the UNESCO Constitution."

Advance On Wall Street

New York, November 20.

Persistent demands lifted stocks fractions to two points or more.

About 900,000 shares were traded. Of 1,016 issues traded, 524 advanced, 249 declined.

Studebaker dropped 3/8 to 2/3 despite a 75 US cent year-end dividend. Philip Morris reached a new high for the year at one time, closing up 1-1/2 at 37-1/2.

Superior Oil of California lost five early in the day but closed five higher at 155/8.

Dow Jones averages 64.00; Industrials 176.98; rails 65.93; utilities 33.11.—Associated Press.

German Business To Deal Direct

Frankfurt, November 19.

German manufacturers and contractors will from December 1 be able to do export business directly with firms abroad, Mr. J. Cahan, the British Deputy Director General of the Joint Export-Import Agency, announced today.

Although the French Zone is now a full partner in JEIA, neither it nor Berlin is included in the new order for the present. Mr. Cahan said the purposes of the new procedure was "to reduce red tape and to allow German manufacturers and traders to export with less interference" a limited number of export commodities will temporarily remain under controls.

Individual exporters would still have to turn in all earned foreign exchange to a common pool. Meanwhile, the three Western Zones of Germany have concluded a pact with France providing for \$60,000,000 trade a year. This is the first agreement of this type on the part of the three Zones and is the largest made in Western Germany since the war.

The agreement will run until June, 1949, with provision for extension. Deliveries under the agreement began today.

The pact marks the first use of the inter-European payments agreement signed at Paris.

PATNA TRAGEDY

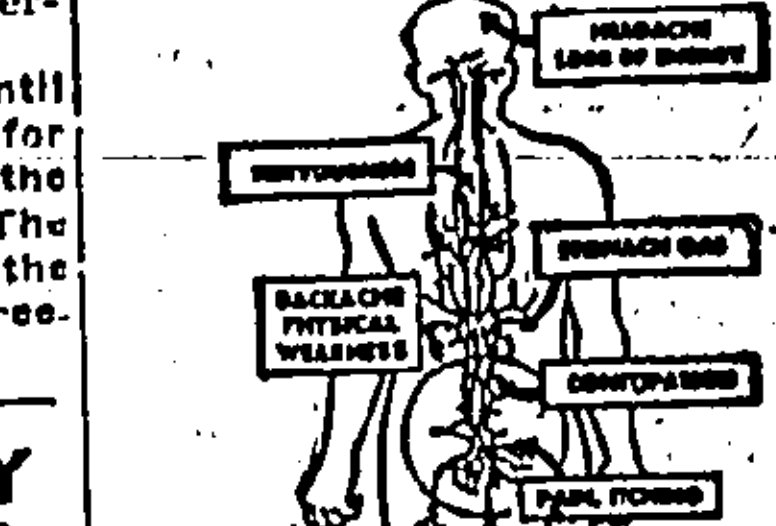
Patna, November 20.

The Divisional Commissioner's office reported that preliminary investigation showed that not more than 100 persons were drowned on Thursday when a heavily laden steamer capsized near the Jetty.

Earlier reports placed the dead at 500. The Commissioner's office said that between 300 and 400 persons were aboard when the accident happened.—Associated Press.

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered a new treatment called Chinapril that stops the pain and itching of piles.



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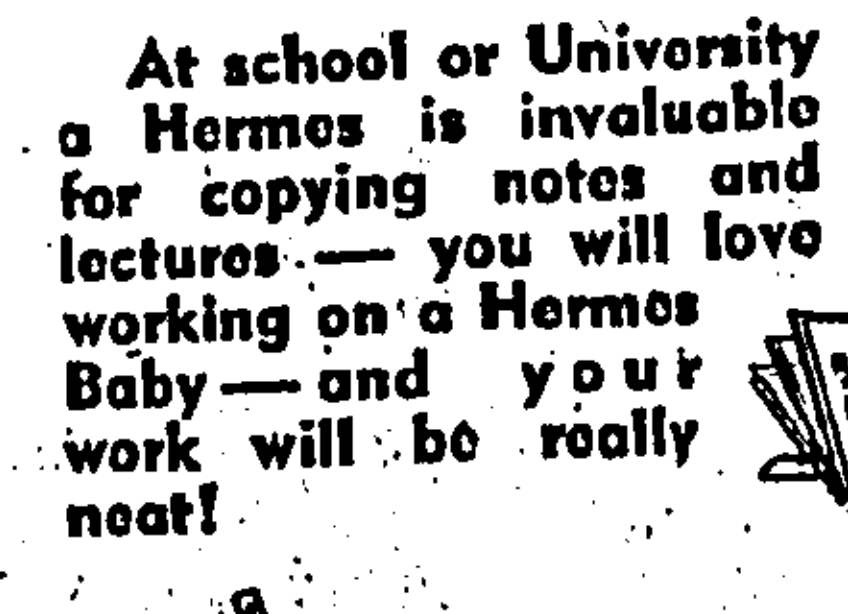
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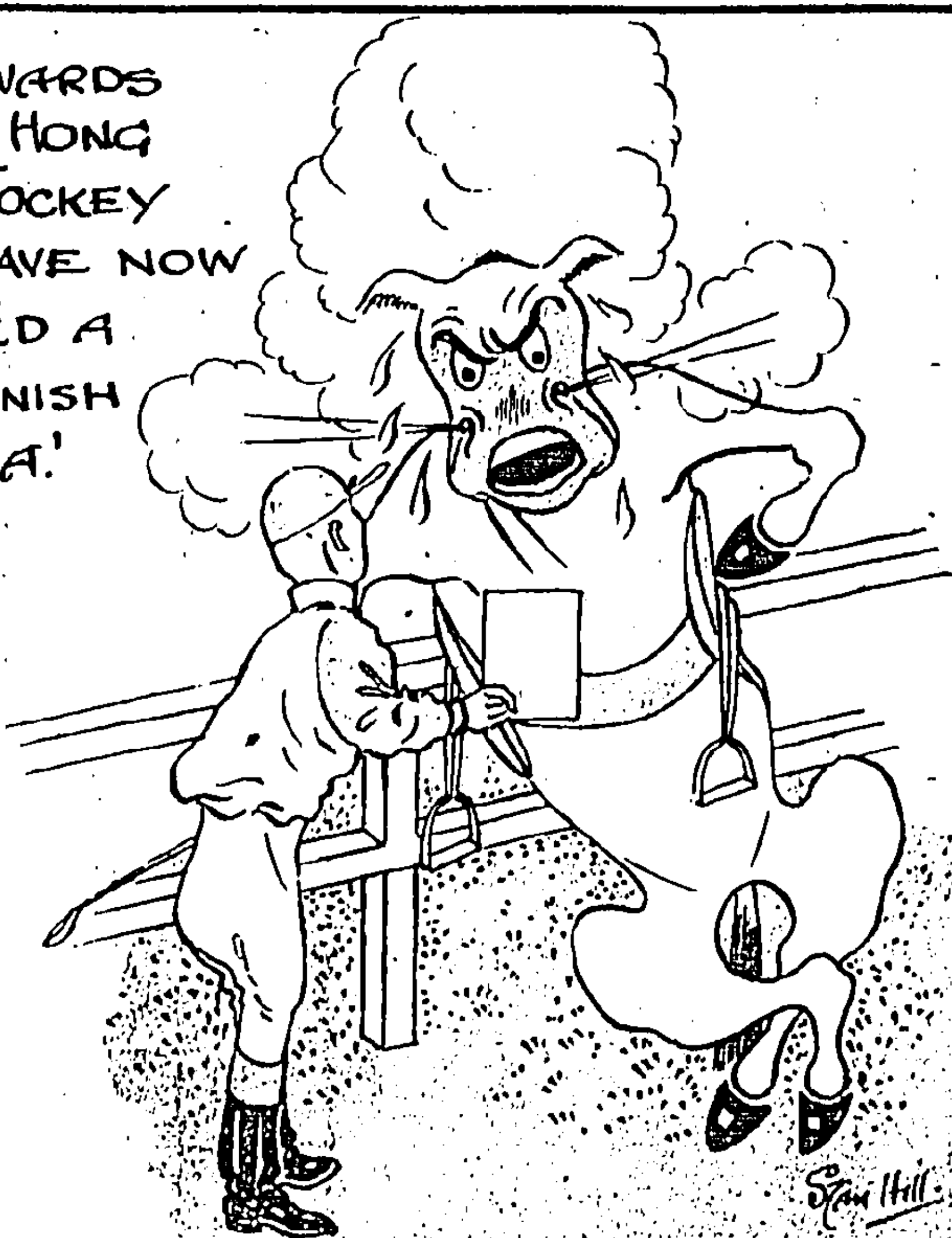
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THE ANSWER'S IN THE NEGATIVE

By STAN HILL

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INSTALLED A
'PHOTO FINISH
CAMERA.'



"DON'T RUDDY WELL ARGUE—THERE'S
A PHOTO OF THE FINISH AND YOU
WERE FOURTH."

UPROAR IN SOCCER'S 'SLAVE MARKET'

Middlesbrough Football Club are involved in the case of a man who refuses to be sold for £20,000—his value at current rates in what League professionals call Soccer's Slave Market.

There never has been a case like Wilfred Mannion's. The local lad with the golden hair, who cost Middlesbrough nothing when he joined them as a junior, has turned out to be a golden forward, winning England caps and becoming the most-sought-after player in the game.

But Mannion does not value himself at £20,000, nor even £20,000 (the present record). He thinks it is crazy to put such price-tags on footballers who aren't worth more than a £12 wage apiece to their employers.

So, having first refused to re-sign with Middlesbrough for the present season and demanded a transfer elsewhere, he has now delivered to the astonished directors this ultimatum: "I shall refuse to sign for any club who pay Middlesbrough more than £12,000 for my transfer."

In other words, Mr. Wilfred Mannion, aged 29, salesman for an Oldham agricultural products firm, is attempting to blow the lid off football's iniquitous transfer system.

But hundreds of football directors all over the country—the Football League, and the F.A. are sitting on their lid. They will take some shuffling.

Meanwhile, Mannion's stand against collecting transfer values is ending him £12 a week in lost wages, for he is excluded from the game while he refuses to re-sign for Middlesbrough or accept a transfer.

The sympathy of most footballers, who, through their union, have been fighting the League for higher wages, revision of the

transfer system, and new-style contracts that do not "tie" them to one club, will be with Mannion.

The Two Goals

The general public, who view with abhorrence the buying and selling of men, will be on his side too. But there are always two angles to a question, so let us examine both sides.

Player: Mannion joined Middlesbrough as a boy at a cost to

By GEOFFREY
SIMPSON

them of a £10 registration fee. He has given them years of wonderful service, winning international fame for himself and reflected glory for his club. But present rules prevent him from ever playing for anyone else without Middlesbrough's consent.

"I have played for them since I was 17, and given full value for my wages," says Mannion, "so why should they expect to cash in on me now I want to leave?"

CLUB: Any transfer fee paid is purely a matter between club and club. A player has the last word where he shall go, but he cannot dictate the terms of his transfer.

It would be very convenient for Mannion to join Oldham, but if his market value is £20,000, then Middlesbrough must spend that much to replace him. So why should they let him go for £12,000 and lose £18,000 on the deal?

The only way out is for Middlesbrough to appeal to the Football League to arbitrate, and that, according to Mr. Tom Thomas, a director, is what the club will do.

The Penalty Area

However, an issue has been raised which if it does not blow the lid off the whole "system," may compel its revision. For in this British democracy of 1948 we

have Mr. Harry French, the Middlesbrough vice-chairman, saying: "If Mannion persists in his attitude it will mean he will be out of football for ever."

And he is not making a threat, but merely stating a fact. If the club refuse to transfer Mannion on Mannion's terms then his career is over, for while he remains an unregistered player he is barred from the game.

There is no other industry—in which the workers would stand for such a state of affairs. And all the player gets out of such a deal is £10, the fee for signing for another club.

£12-a-week footballers, seeing small fortunes changing hands over their services, are demanding a share of the money.

They want pensions, a provident scheme, no maximum on wages, freedom to move where they like, marketing their services to the highest bidder.

Where will it all end? There is only one way, I think, of restoring peace to the game. The League should clamp a limit on transfers—say £5,000. If the Mannion Case succeeds in achieving that, a great service will have been done for the sport of millions.

TROUBLE IN CYPRUS

By Alexander
Clifford

"ENOSIS" is what it is all about—the little word which rises and falls like a ping-pong ball on the waves of every Cypriot conversation, and which means "Union with Greece."

"Enosis" is fundamentally the reason why Lord Winster, the Socialist peer who is Governor of Cyprus, flew to England yesterday. He has come nominally "on leave at his own request."

Actually, he is going to discuss with the Colonial Office the sad state of unrest and unhappiness into which his island has fallen because of Enosis-plus-Communist agitation.

Short and Sad

CYPRUS' modern history is short and sad. We took it over from the Turks in 1878 and did little or nothing to develop it. In 1931 there were bloody riots, the Legislative Council was deprived of its functions, and all power was vested in the Governor.

The million inhabitants, of whom three-quarters are Greek, do not like this state of affairs. They do not like being British.

They resent having far less self-government than many far less cultured and developed parts of the Empire.

Most of them want passionately to be united with Greece. Mr. Atlee said in the case of Burma that we do not want unwilling peoples in the Empire. Well, here we have got one.

Why do we prevent them from being Greek? What about the Atlantic Charter, they continually ask? For some obscure reason no answer has ever been vouchsafed.

You may suspect that we want to keep Cyprus for strategic reasons. But, if so, why not say so? And meantime the Cypriots see no sign of our having a strategic interest in the place.

The Communists there aren't very regular Communists. You could count on one hand those who have ever read Marx or Lenin.

But they are a dynamic, organised Left-Wing group (known as AKEL), and they are struggling to get control of the island's poorer people. That is what Lord Winster is worried about.

The Communists are in an awkward position about Enosis. They must support it because any Greek who didn't support it would have no hope of getting a single vote in Cyprus. But the last thing they want is union with a Greece ruled by the present Government of "reactionary Fascists." So they have been driven to demand Enosis as their ultimate aim (hoping that Marjoris will win later on) and complete self-government in the meantime.

Negotiations about a new Constitution for the island had been going on between London and Cyprus for a year or more. But they came to an abrupt end in August.

Communist's 'No'

THE Communists would not accept the compromise London offered—their demanded complete self-government. The powerful Greek Church interests continued to demand Enosis or nothing.

And Lord Winster dissolved the Cyprus Consultative Assembly and said: "Things will remain as they are. No change of sovereignty is intended."

So that was full stop for Cyprus. The legal road to Enosis was hopelessly blocked, and still without any reason being given. So the Communists went over to stronger tactics. Violence and unrest have been growing. Strikes and outrages are on the increase.

The Communists are clearly trying to accumulate power and influence. And Lord Winster has come to London about it.

There is no question of his asking for special powers—under the present dictatorial regime he has got all he wants. A more likely guess is that he hopes to get rid of a post which has clearly never been congenial to him.

A Sane Policy

THE worsening of the situation has run exactly parallel with the term of office. He has, frankly, never been popular in the island. The Cypriots do not feel he has ever understood them.

So let us hope that a sane policy will now be followed. Let us give the island some hope that it will be treated better than the lowest type of Crown Colony—its civilisation is centuries older than Britain's. If we do not want Communism to thrive, let us try to plant democracy.

IN THE SLIPSTREAM

There was an unusual amount of excitement around Kai Tak about noon last Tuesday. Director Lee of Yung Hwa Productions, (the company that produced the South of China, The Sorrows of the Forbidden City) was taking shots for his forthcoming movie 'Spring'. Watching Mr. Lee's able directing makes the filming of a movie seem an interesting business.

In consequence of an accident which occurred on the parking ramp before the terminal building last week, new traffic markers and regulations have been installed on the field. The accident caused by a car knocking down an employee whilst rounding the tail of an aircraft. "Safety first is once more the motto."

Cross-winds were again unkind for flying last week, aircraft being held as much as half a day on the ground due to a 50 to 40 knot wind.

The third batch of glowing G.I. Chinese-American war brides departed Thursday on a Flying Tiger DC-4. With the benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights regarding these brides ending so soon, these flights are involved in a race against time and the clock. We hope the brides win.

With the political situation in Shanghai deteriorating as it is, airline business is increasing. Hong Kong Airways have increased their flights to three a week, and, although CNAC refuse to commit themselves, they are probably contemplating further flights. They are, however, in the very near future extending their services to Singapore.

Mrs. Sutterlin, accompanied by her husband and 10 months old

baby, departed by PAL on Saturday. She is a missionary from the Catholic Baptist Mission of Suway, and is a stretcher case. Arrangements for her journey to the States were made as comfortable as possible. She recently suffered a severe illness.

By direct ratio, at least ten people come to Kai Tak to see one person off. What a mad scramble it really is in the Terminal Building. Ma Gallantry, who has now almost recovered from her broken arm, will testify to this.

Airlines in Hong Kong are all operating full and must be making money. Perhaps it would be a good idea if BOAC moved its Head Office to Hong Kong.

The Siamese Government have resumed negotiations with the Philippines for twice weekly services between the two countries. Congratulations POAS we hope you get the route.

We congratulate Alec Summers on his choice of flight hostesses. Everyone a beauty. Have you seen them? If not, travel H.K. Airways.

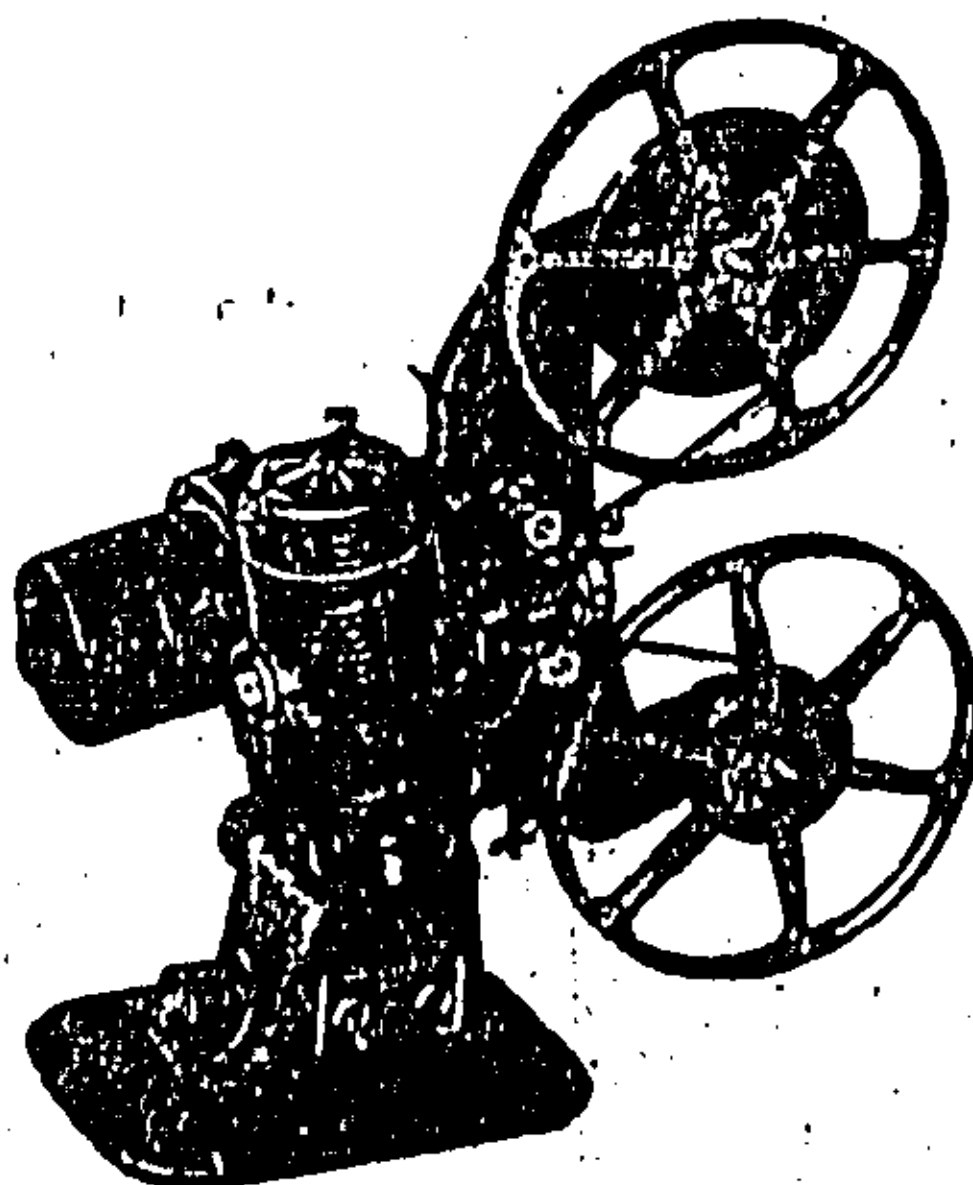
A certain member of the Department of Civil Aviation—Kai Tak, had a shock the other day when his wife whirled in his ear that the stork may be bringing two passengers instead of one.

The first batch of CNAC round personnel arrived on Thursday from Shanghai. More, no doubt, will follow, boosting up key money for premises. Just watch the lights in those empty flats go on.

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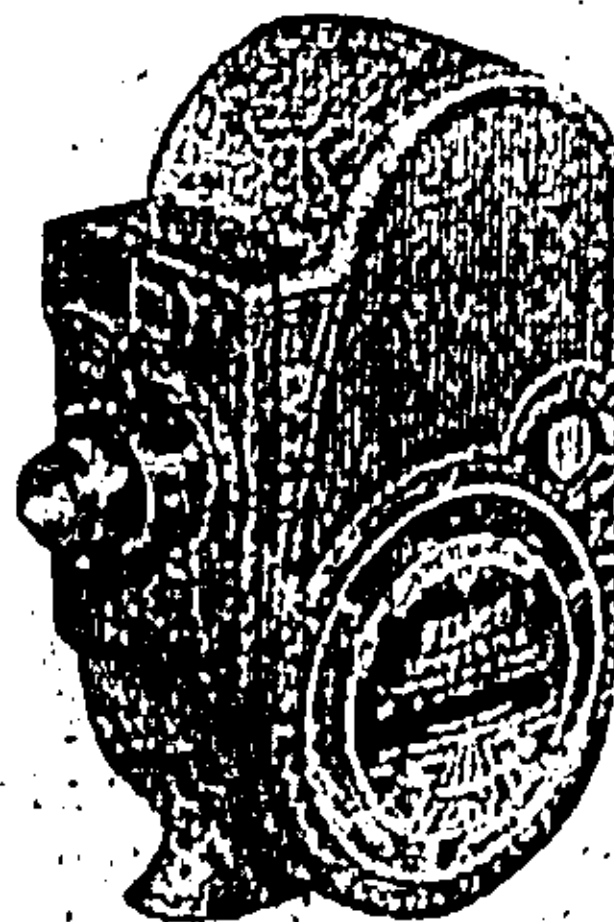
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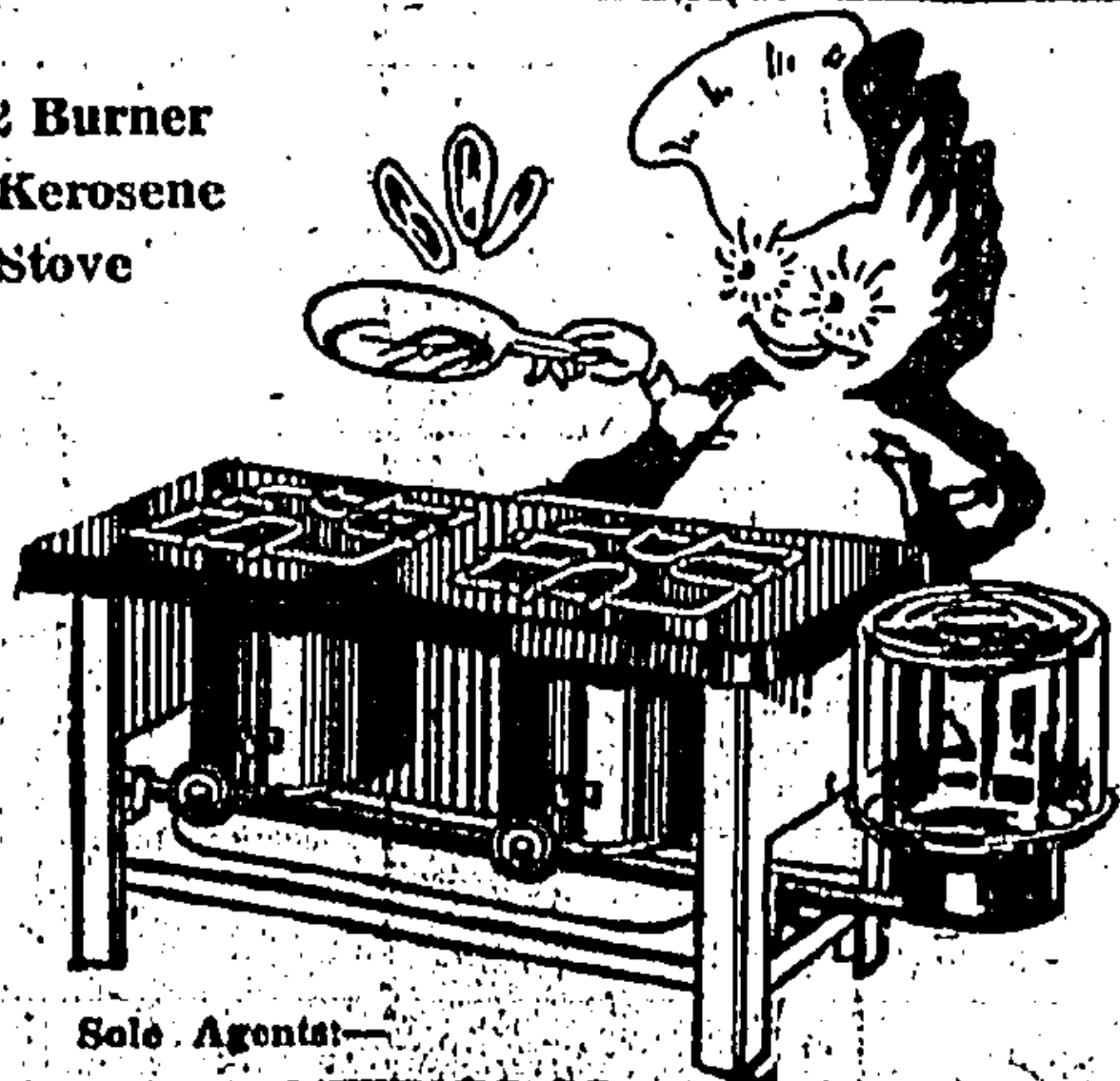
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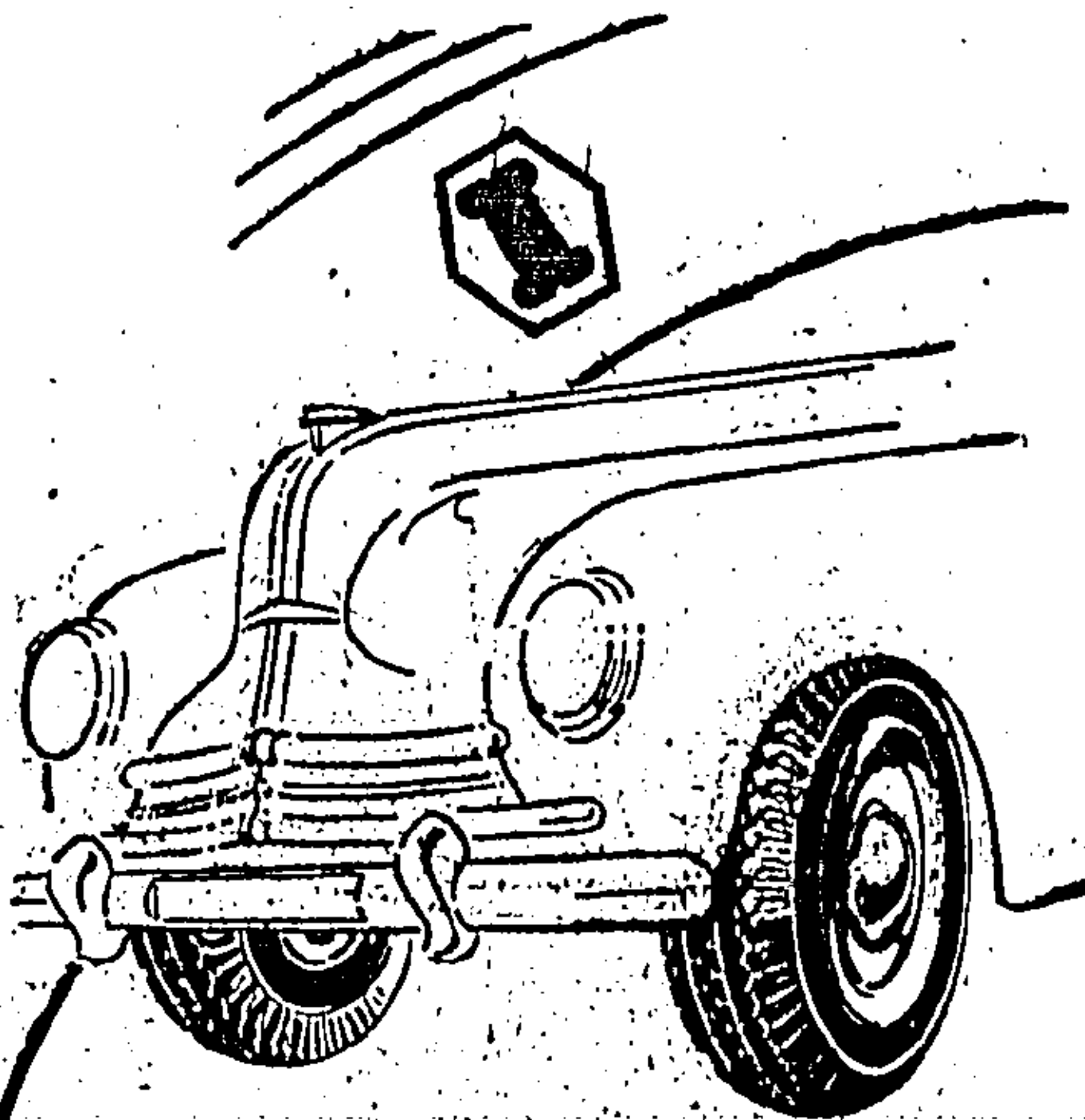


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Dentists Enjoy A 'Bevan Boom' But Wonder If It's As Good As It Seems

GOLD IN THE TEETH

England's mouths have suddenly become a goldmine. Thousands of dentists who have signed up to take care of teeth under the National Health scheme are finding that they have really struck it rich. As they look back on the old days and then contemplate their new earnings Mr. Bevan takes on the guise of Santa Claus.

Dentists in small towns and suburbs who were earning £11, £16, and £20 a week now find themselves on paper in the £40, £60, and £80 a week class. Backgrounds to this floodgate story are the phenomenal rush for free dentistry—hundreds of thousands of people rolling up for examination and treatment—and the generous fees being paid by the State.

Easy Extraction

For fillings which cost as a private patient between 7s. 6d. and 17s. 6d., the State now pays anything from £1 to 37s. 6d. The minimum is £1. For extractions that cost you 7s. 6d., the State pays 10s.

The planners expected a quick grab for this something for nothing dentistry, but nothing like the rush that has developed. Masses of people who used to cross to the other side of the street when they saw a dentist's sign are now crowding into the waiting-rooms of the "free" dentists. In some industrial areas surgeries are being kept open until 10.30 p.m. to cope with the queue.

But not all dentists are happy about this sudden manifestation of teethache consciousness. 12,500 practising dentists (out of 16,000 on the Dental Register) more than 5,000 still decline to join in the gold rush.

They include most of the specialist (many of whom in the £3,000-£7,000-a-year class are seriously concerned at the shortage of new patients making appointments since free dentistry began) and a core of dentists who object to the scheme as it is and prefer to pass up a lot of ready cash.

These objectors fear that this gold rush may result in a lot of scamped dentistry because many dentists are "contracting" to treat abnormal numbers of patients.

Shuttle Service

The average dentist sees 15 to 18 patients a day and often complains that it is difficult to maintain concentration at the end of the day. Now there are dentists who are shuttling 30 patients a day through their surgeries. "Dentistry at that speed," say the specialists, "cannot be efficient, and inefficient dentistry means teeth lost that should be saved—and toothache."

The objectors are afraid that if this rush continues the whole profession is in danger of being brought down to a strictly utility level. They also fear that Mr. Bevan still wants a system of State dentistry with the dentists as full-time salaried servants and that once he gets them on the pay-roll under the present scheme the rest will be easy.

This, they claim, would be the end of "personal" dentistry; that you would have to join a queue at the clinic, be ordered into Surgery Number So-and-so by a uniformed nurse, who would blow up if you had the temerity to suggest that you knew Mr. "X" and would like to be treated by him.

Not all the dentists who have joined in the gold-rush are happy with the money, they say: "We are doing our best, but the flood of patients is tremendous and while it continues we cannot dawdle with you."

Paper Money—

Among themselves they say: "We should not be deluded about being 'in the money.' At the moment we are well off, but our future earnings are on paper only. Thousands of people have visited

By
JOHN HALL

us since the 'all free' signs went up, and we have made examinations at 10s. a time, and sent reports on what should be done, and the cost, to the Ministry of Health.

"Too many dentists are calculating their new income levels on the estimates for treatment, which they have posted to the Ministry. But they do not get paid until the work is done."

So far a high percentage of patients who set-in for examinations are reporting back, but the majority are people who wanted new dentures to replace old ones and the cost, to the Ministry, of not them free. For these the dentists are collecting their money.

—And Real Money

The rush presents a lively problem for the taxpayer. Originally it was estimated that the free dental service would cost £2,000,000 a year. If the present demand for treatment goes on it is going to cost at least £35,000,000 a year.

Noting that the opticians and the chemists, handing out free sight-testing, free spectacles, free medicine, and also having gold-rushes, the experts foresee big changes. One was easy to see—a fat hint from Mr. Bevan that if the stampede continues he will have to lower the fee; he is paying to dentists.



"Okay! Okay!—now replace it with a false one."

The Joy And Confidence Born Of Costly Victories Over The Germans In 1945 Have Gone

COMRADES IN DISTRESS

By **George Bilainkin**

who has returned from a tour of the Balkans and a meeting with Marshal Tito

Since the mysterious Cominform quarrel of last June Belgrade remains the rejected suitor of the Kremlin, derided by the lesser brethren in Central and South-Eastern Europe, openly despised by Big Brother Moscow.

From the proud faces of Europe's slimmest and most decorously behaved young men and women, parading the Terzije, the joy and confidence born of the costly victories in 1945 over the hitherto unbeatable Germans have almost gone. Instead, there is bewilderment, confusion, astonishment.

Waiting in queues in back streets for infrequent meat

rations, or looking 15, 20, 25 in modern cinemas for Russian or Yugoslav films, the Belgraders wonder.

The Handsome One

Everywhere they face pictures of Stalin, side by side with Tito (younger and more handsome). Till June Stalin had been the major Dolly, the teacher, and Tito the nearer, dearer, but minor Dolly.

And now Stalin, whom the Soviet Press invariably terms "veliki" (great), says that Tito (Karadjic, Djilas, and Rankovic (junior Vice-Premier) are little better

than "Trotskyists," toying with the West.

It is understandable that Soviet newspapers are no longer available on Belgrade bookstalls. But pamphlets with rude references to the Yugoslav leaders circulate secretly in the cities; they are said to be printed in Serbo-Croat in Moscow.

Little Austerity

To an outside observer austerity in Yugoslavia is exceptional—forced by the need for imports into a country ravaged as almost no other in Europe by four years of heroic struggle.

Railways are being built by voluntary labour, by youth brigades; roads are stretching into the countryside. Factories are sprouting up in the villages; co-operative farms are being actively encouraged with what seem revolutionary results.

Few greater mistakes have been committed by Stalin's advisers than that of a few months ago, when they suggested that the Cominform dispute would shake the Communist Secretary-General Tito from the people's throne as Premier and Commander-in-Chief.

Today the pictures of the one-time Partisan leader, in rough (orange cap, or carefully groomed) or handsome civilian in flawlessly cut coat, hung not only in every single Government office, every restaurant room, but in the humblest homes of the poor.

The face seems more lined than at the end of 1940, but the man is as dynamic as ever and, anything more popular with the people.

All For Tito

Only a few weeks ago I heard in a vast factory, during the presentation of awards for record production, good attendance, and decrease in waste of materials, the male and female workers chanting with intense emotion: "Tito is our hero!"

University students chanted lustily, fervently, while I watched the building of a new Belgrade city over the river: "Tito is our hero!"

The girls deserve a visit from the Rank scouts who search for a combination of carriage, features, intelligence, but I doubt if many of them would leave their tasks of filling trucks with grain, digging, moving heavy loads.

I saw thousands of others—lawyers-to-be, future doctors, architects—creating the 250-mile road to Zagreb.

New Religion

There is a new religion in Yugoslavia, the building of a fresh State.

But if there is bewilderment by the Soviet leaders, there is little joy among the general public at the thought that circumstances may compel Yugoslavia to open a flirtation with the West, and soon.

True, a few remaining portly citizens dream of yesterday and hope it will return tomorrow as they glance lazily through the vast café windows, sip potent coffee, or smoke of Balkan wine, the silk-stockinged wives assailing cream cakes or costly (but flawless) cream ices.

They wishfully think that the "imperialist Truman's" war will end soon, and that Tito and Communism may be swept away.

But the likelihood of the return of private capitalism to Yugoslavia must be placed as innocent in the extreme.

RECOVERY IN GERMANY

Western Germany is making progress towards stable economy and self-respect, though in both economics and politics her leaders will continue for years to lean on the Western Allies.

Soviet Russia, dominating 16,000,000 Germans in the Eastern Zone, looking into Trizonia, sees 46,000,000 living incomparably better than either the East Germans or the Russians.

West Germans are receiving millions of bushels of wheat yearly from America, all their exports going to defray the cost of the present standard of living, so reparations being taken from current production and the dismantling of industrial plant temporarily suspended.

Free Speech

The Western Allies have outbid the U.S.S.R. in benefits all round, in Bonn Germans debate freely on their future constitution for a Western Republic of Germany.

In Eastern Germany, constitution making is being done in secret by Soviet-appointed politicians under Communist boss Walter Ulbricht.

What Kremlin chiefs see in Western Germany is a state being re-educated in an ideology inimical to Soviet Russia under conditions of welfare superior to that of the Russian victims.

New Hope

Strolling through the cities of Western Germany it is evident that not all the West Germans have counted their blessings, for many grumble loudly at the occupying Powers. Bitterness towards the French is particularly deep, and it will need all the understanding of Gen. Clay to change the French policy of exploiting their zone on a scale only second to the Russians.

But everywhere there is evidence of recovery. Shops are full of consumer goods, train services are running smoothly and uncrowded since currency reform took away 95 per cent.

of note circulation and obliged apive and drones to seek proper work.

Road transport is recovering after absorbing old Lease-Lend equipment; there is abundant American petrol and German steel production is increasing.

German economic policy, hitherto been, since currency reform, to relax every irksome

control possible, to de-limit trade and commerce. Despite a rise in prices—25 per cent, since they were levelled to new currency in June—de-control policy has justified itself. People move about with hope in their eyes.

Eyes On West

I would like to be able to say that economic recovery has resulted in meek gratitude towards

Western Allies, as might be expected from a nation which British Military Governor recently characterized as "civilised and Christian people."

But international events, with Russia blocking Berlin, have had a retarding effect on the mental development of West Germans.

The man in the street is becoming conscious of the German role in European affairs. He is apt to say: "You see we were right about Russians and the Western Allies were wrong."

The work of the Nuremberg Tribunal and the Control Commission in imparting a due sense of total war guilt is crumbling away.

But there is no return to Nazism. Germans believe now in Pan-European and Western Union.

Their hero, one and all, is Winston Churchill—"the greatest man in the world to-day," they say after reading his speeches.

His lead on European affairs has made them forget that for six years he was the main architect of their defeat.

GERMAN WOMEN REBEL AGAINST TRADITION

Berlin, November 20.

German women are rebelling against the traditional kirche, kueche, kinder—church, kitchen, children.

The majority of male Germans still believe that women belong in the home. But the women themselves are beginning to show different ideas.

For one thing, women know that many of them will never be able to marry and have homes of their own.

In all Germany there are 7,500,000 more women than men. In the American zone, according to the 1946 census, there are 124 women to every man. The difference is even greater in the marriageable ages. For every 100 men between 20 and 25 years of age there are 171 women.

This result of two wars has made women increasingly insistent that there be more opportunity for them in business and the professions, more adequate training for girls so that they may be prepared to earn a decent livelihood.

However reluctantly, women in this man-short nation are jettisoning their homes and kitchens for business careers.

Hard At Work

Because of their numbers they will have to bear the brunt, military government officials believe, of the major part in the reconstruction of Germany.

Women of all ages hard at work clearing rubble is a common sight in this devastated city. As they turn from Hitler's slogan of "out of business, and back to husband, kitchen and fire," they also are becoming clerks, shopkeepers, secretaries, teachers and journalists.

Not without opposition, for military government research

shows that the traditional German attitude toward women, particularly the emphasis upon having children, still holds.

An opinion survey by military government's information services division showed that Germans believe a man should have preference in any position he can fill satisfactorily.

American officials assert that this attitude runs counter to reality—ignores the excess number of women, the pressing need for reconstruction and export production.

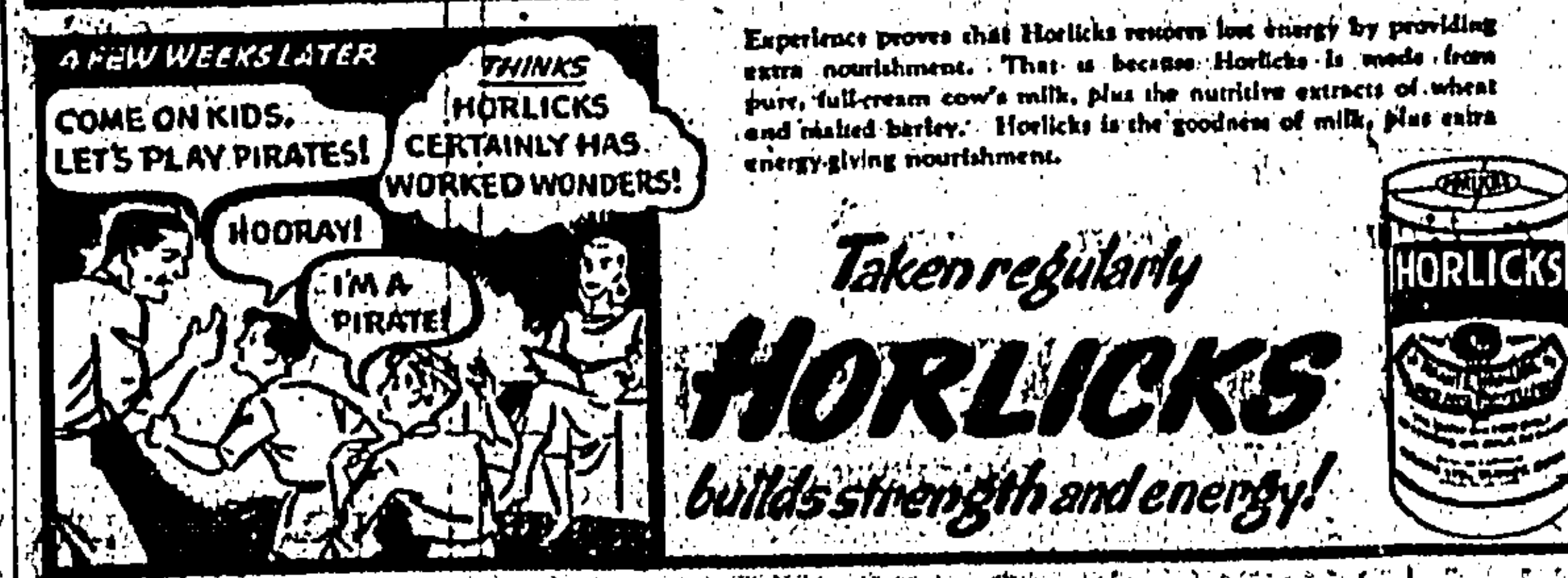
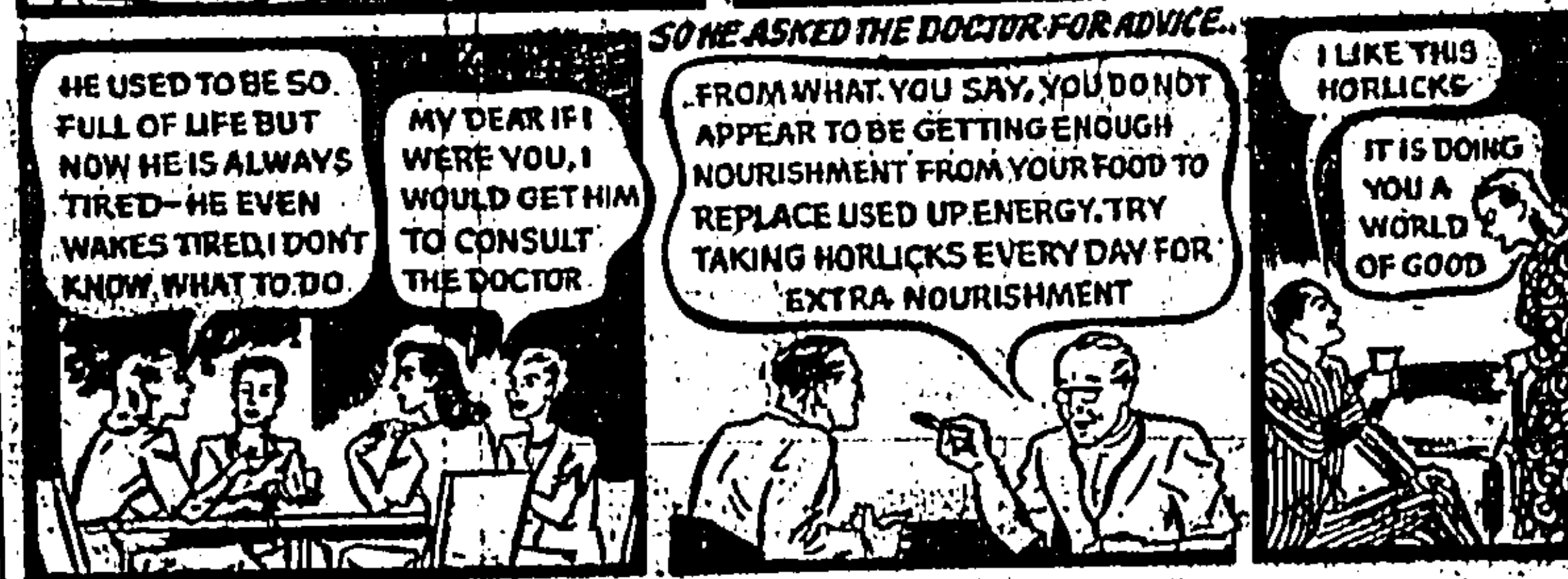
Better Suited

The "mutterkreuz," the mother's medal awarded by the Nazis to women with four children, is of little use to a war widow who must support her family, officials declare.

They see in German women a group that is tearing that "nationalism" does not pay. Psychologically, according to a military government report, women are better oriented to reconstruction on a democratic basis than men.

"They have no face to save," the report concluded. "Since 1933 they have had no status. In fact, their post-war World War I spirit to a better position flickered out in 1928. They were not part of policy-making in Nazi Germany. They have everything to gain, nothing to lose, in a democratic reorganization which sweeps away old stifling traditions."—United Press.

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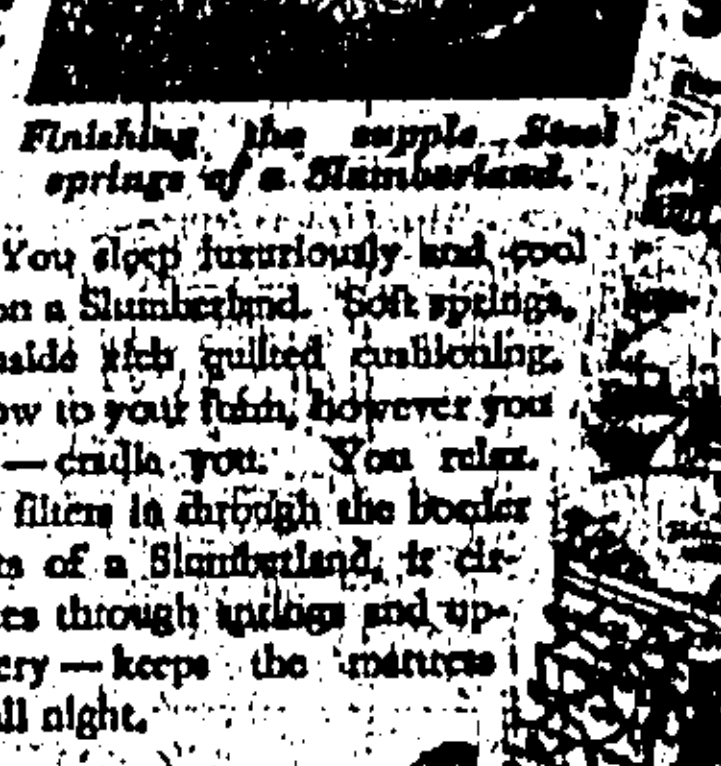
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"ASIAN MONROE DOCTRINE" DEMANDED BY U.S. SENATOR

Tibetan Delegation In Britain

London, November 20. A four-man delegation from the Regent of Tibet will arrive here on Saturday to discuss trade and commercial problems with the British Government.

The delegation, at present in Paris, will stay here three weeks. It is reported to be the first Tibetan trade mission to visit foreign countries, and has been to India and the United States since it left Tibet at the end of 1947.

While in London, the delegates are expected to have talks with the Board of Trade, probably centring on the export of Tibetan wool and furs to Britain.

Britain's relations with Tibet are normally conducted through the British High Commissioner in India, Reuter.

India Interested In China War

Paris, November 20.

Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, said today that India cannot remain indifferent to China's "mortal struggle" with the Chinese Communists.

Mrs. Pandit is Indian Ambassador to Russia. She is a sister of the Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, and heads India's United Nations delegation.

"The weakening of China must inevitably have an adverse effect on Asia as a whole," she said in an interview.

She expressed distress at the gains of the Communist armies and spoke of the "present travail" through which our neighbour China is passing.

"There are many common bonds between India and China which have existed through the

centuries and we can not remain indifferent when our friend and neighbour is engaged in a mortal struggle," Mrs. Pandit said.

Turning to Russia, where she has been Ambassador since August 1947, the soft-spoken diplomat said:

"I found the common man just as desirous of peace as his counterpart in any part of the world. The most lasting impression of my stay in Russia is the tremendous courage and fine spirit with which the people of Russia are working to rebuild their country after the terrible devastation it suffered in the war."—Associated Press.

Tokyo, November 20.

Immediate declaration of an American "Monroe Doctrine for Asia" as a measure to protect the integrity of the Nanking Government was advocated here today by Mr. George W. Malone, Republican Senator from Reno, Nevada.

Senator Malone will leave here this morning with Mr. Arthur S. Barrows, Under-Secretary of the Air Force, for Nanking where he will confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and American officials.

While in Tokyo, Senator Malone had two long conferences with General Douglas MacArthur, the last of which lasted 90 minutes.

The Senator praised General MacArthur as "one of the greatest of living Americans who is rendering inestimable service to his country in this part of the world."

Discussing the gloomy outlook for American interests in Eastern Asia in an exclusive interview with the United Press, the Senator recalled that the United States long has regarded China, including Manchuria and Jehol, as an area in which the United States has a primary interest.

"The people have made it clear for a century that they are prepared to look on Eastern Asia as a region which must be under the control of interests friendly to the United States," he said.

"Our other foreign economic trade interests are in the Pacific."

Discussing his suggestion of an American declaration regarding Eastern Asia similar to the Monroe Doctrine for Latin America, the Senator recalled that he made clear his attitude on this matter during debates in the 40th Congress.

"Russia Not Only Offender"

"If we should decide after full consideration of our experience through two world wars (and our improved methods of defence and offence) that a threat to the integrity of any member nation of the United Nations Organisation by any other nation would constitute a threat to our ultimate safety—then President Monroe's exact words could be utilized in announcing the extension of the established Monroe Doctrine leaving out any reference to the Western Hemisphere."

"It could say, in effect, to the world and to the American people that we owe, therefore, to the candour and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and these powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system as dangerous to our peace and safety," the Senator said.

"I would not name any potential enemy since Russia is probably the most prominent offender—although she is not the only one," the Senator said.

Co-ordinated Policy

Mr. Malone asserted that "once a military force, spear-headed by an air corps, that would bear silent evidence to all concerned that we are ready and able to enforce an extended (Monroe) doctrine just as we have enforced the original Monroe Doctrine covering the Western Hemisphere for more than 125 years."

The Senator saw a crying need for co-ordinated American foreign policy in Asia under the general supervision of some outstanding experts on Asiatic affairs such as General MacArthur. Mr. Malone believed that General MacArthur has all the qualities necessary, including great personal prestige among Asiatics, to restore the position of the United States in the Asiatic region.

Senator Malone expects to be in Hong Kong around November 25-26, Saigon about November 27, Singapore and Batavia during the first week of December, Bangkok in the second week of December and Calcutta and New Delhi soon thereafter. The Senator and his wife will return to the United States via Karachi, Cairo and West Africa.

While Manila was not on his original schedule, the Senator said he probably would visit the Philippines en route from Hong Kong.—United Press.

London Gets Underground Extension

Greenford, Middlesex, November 19. The Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, pulled a special signal lever at Greenford station today and opened the biggest extension made on the London underground railway for 31 years.

A 10-mile extension, costing £2,000,000, takes the Central Line from Greenford to West Ruislip in the West and from Woodford to Buckhurst Hill, Chigwell, Grange Hill and Hainault in the East.

After the opening ceremony Mr. Barnes drove a special train to West Ruislip.—Reuter.

Russians Stole March In Orient

New York, November 20.

The Mirror today said that United States action had prevented Russian conquest of Iran, Greece and Turkey and had barred the Soviet plan to drive the Allies out of Germany.

"While we were concerning ourselves with problems in Europe, Soviet Russia continued to 'steal' Chinese territory," it added. "The success of the Chinese Communist Army is in no small measure due to the erroneous policy of General George Marshall. He has permitted personal antagonism to confuse our policy in China. The Truman Doctrine needs to be applied to China."

It said also that the Communist success in China threatened the United States' supplies of vital raw materials in South East Asia and "we must stop that now and by whatever means possible." United Press.

New U.S. Air Command

Washington, November 20.

The United States Air Force today set up a new Air Command for the air defence of the American Continent.

Lieutenant General George Stratemeyer, former Commander of the United States Air Force in Europe, was nominated as Chief of the new command which will have its headquarters at Mitchell Air Force base in New York.

The new headquarters will have overall direction of the present Air Defence Command (the fighter force) and the Tactical Air Command (the light bomber and attack-bomber force) but the two commands will continue as operating organisations.

General Stratemeyer has been head of the Air Defence Command and he will be succeeded by Major General Gordon F. Safford.—Reuter.

LONDON SCANDAL

THREAT TO DRAG DOWN GOVERNMENT DENIED

London, November 19.

Harry Sherman, chief of Britain's third largest football pool, denied he had ever threatened to "drag the Government down" when the Tribunal probing alleged corruption in Government circles resumed its hearing today.

Counsel for Sidney Stanley, an alien who is alleged to have brought business men and Government Ministers together, put it to Sherman that he had carried on a "cold war" against Stanley.

He suggested that Sherman had told Stanley that unless he kept him in touch with such officials as Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, he would drag him down and drag the Government down as well.

Sherman replied that this was "utter rubbish and nonsense." He had earlier stated that he believed he was not getting a big enough allocation of paper from the Government.

He denied that he ever carried about with him banknotes worth from £30,000 to £50,000. It is a complete lie, he said, when counsel suggested that he had been anxious about what to do with profits in excess of those shown in his firm's cash books.

Official Secrets Act

Sherman agreed that Stanley could have gained his information about the affairs of Sherman's Pools from other sources than Mr. Belcher.

Counsel: "Nevertheless, on what Stanley told you, you assumed that Mr. Belcher was breaking the Official Secrets Act?" Sherman: "That is what I thought."

Witness said the cheque for £27,000 given to him by Stanley as security had been dishonoured. The firm in whose name it had been issued told him, he said, it must be a stolen or forged cheque.

Sherman agreed that Stanley had issued two writs against him—one for slander and one claiming £50,000 for services rendered. The Tribunal adjourned until Monday.—Reuter.

Identity Cards In S. Africa

Johannesburg, November 20.

The South African Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan today elaborated his proposals that all South Africans should carry identity cards.

The present law laid down that anyone with one-sixth native blood was a native, but there was no definition for "coloured people". Without this definition the Premier said, mixed marriages could not be prevented.

The Commission would investigate ways of ensuring racially separate residential areas. Identity cards would supersede the registration of aliens, and conceivably the native pass system at present in operation. It might also supersede the registration of voters.—Reuter.

BORDER REOPENS

Santiago de Chile, November 20.

The Chilean Government today ordered the reopening of the frontier with Peru, which was closed to goods only during the week-end.

The frontier was closed after similar action by Peru. It was stated here today that the Peruvian Government had now declared the closing order invalid. It was intimated that the original closure was due to a misunderstanding by the local Peruvian authorities.—Reuter.



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TRIED TO BURN GIRL ALIVE

New Delhi, November 20.

A Delhi court today sentenced a British-born Jewess and an Indian woman to four years' rigorous imprisonment for robbing and causing grievous injuries to Miss Heather Turner, aged 20, Acting Secretary of St. Stephen's Hospital in New Delhi. The prosecution case was that the two women, Miss Rachel Ezra (43) and Miss Winifred Rath (about 40), attacked Miss Turner while she was counting the staff salaries and later tried to burn her alive.—Reuter.

CYPRUS ATTACK ON GOVERNOR

Nicosia, November 20.

Left wing trade unions in Cyprus passed a resolution last night denouncing the "Fascist" policy of the resigning Governor, Lord Winstanley, and asserting that recent assaults and dynamite outrages on the islands were the work of right wingers.

A cable was sent to the Colonial Secretary demanding the immediate creation of a Constituent Assembly.—Associated Press.

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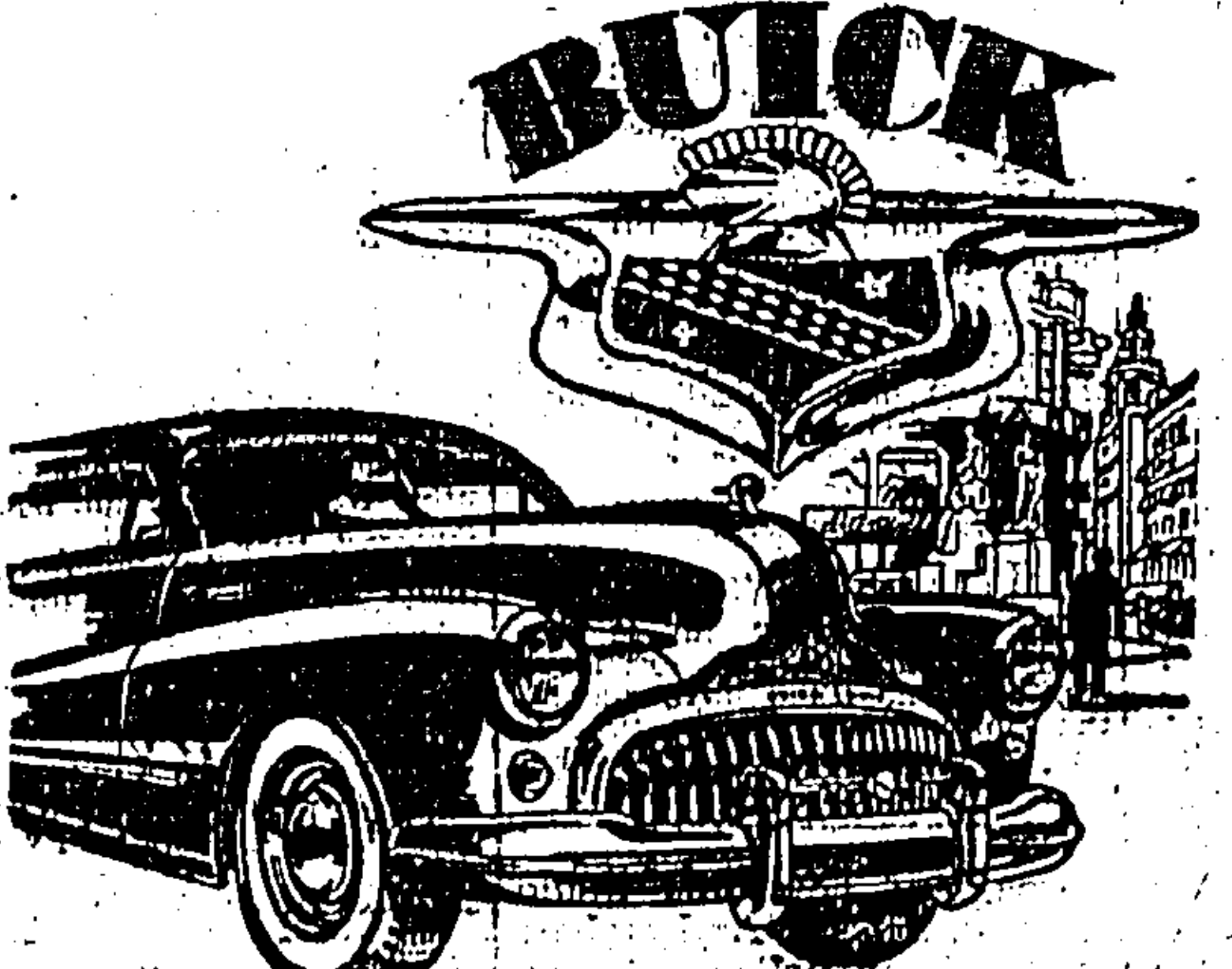
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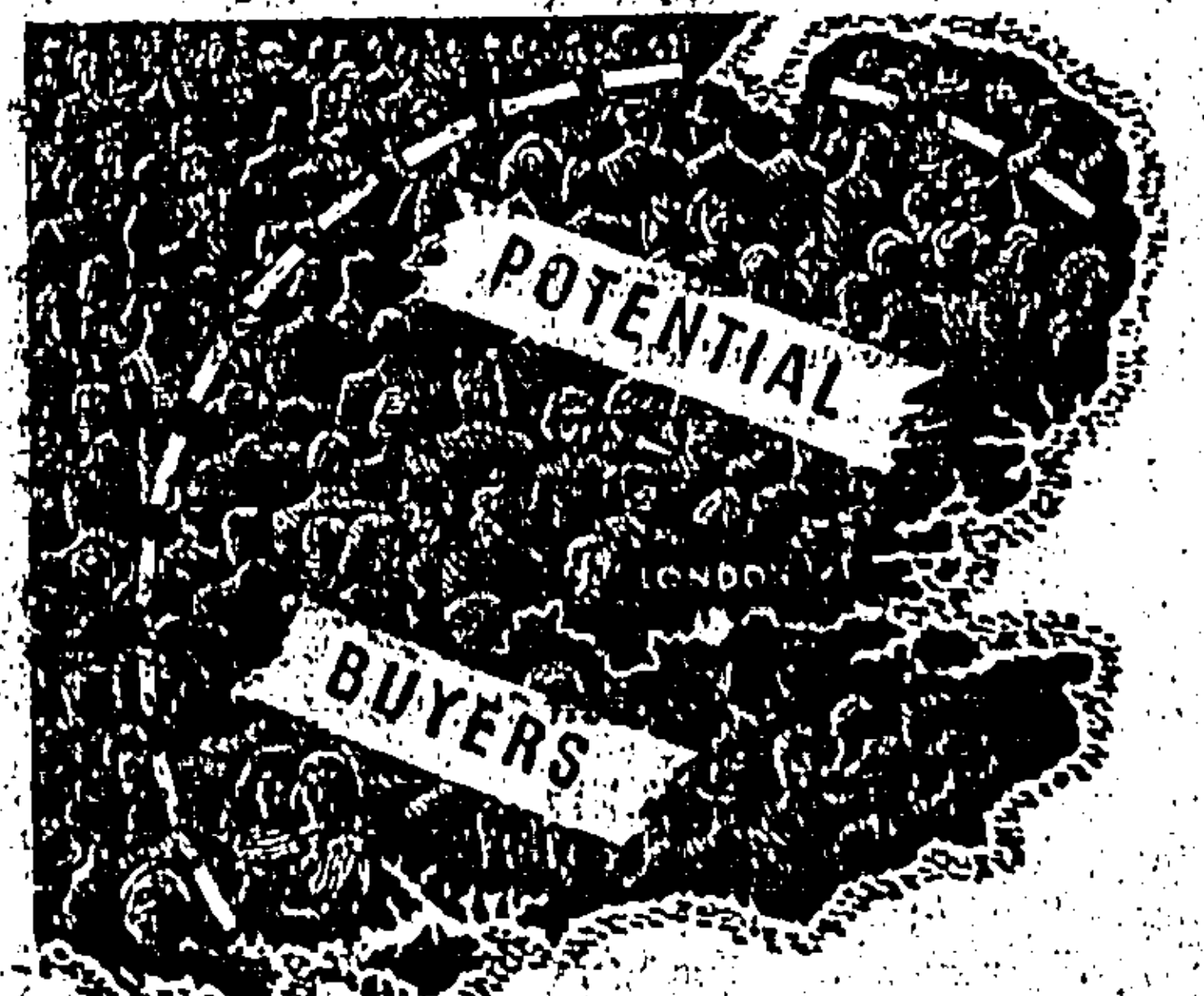
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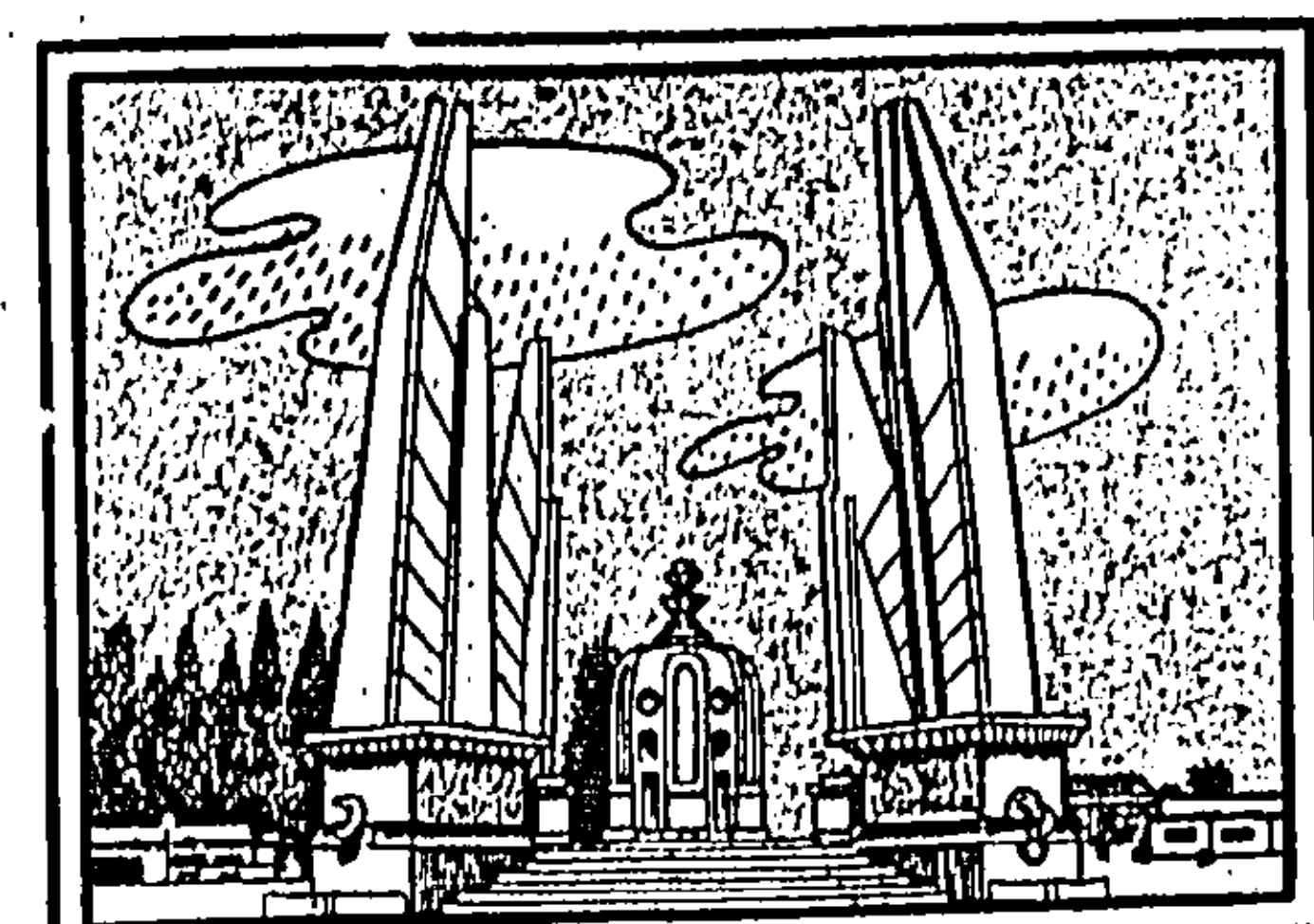
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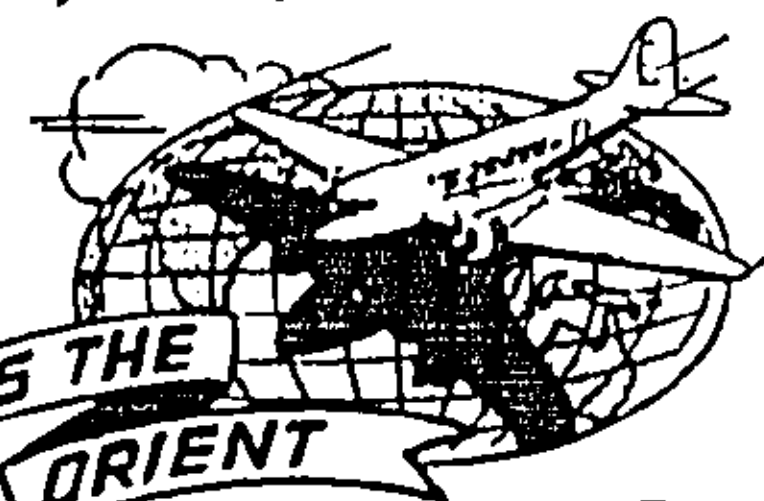
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Monday, 22nd Nov. . .	7.30 A.M.	8.30 A.M.

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MESSRS. Harry and William Hong Sling and Mrs. George Chun Fong Ng wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind condolences in their recent bereavement, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral.

CHINESE PUZZLE

China is one of the rare foreign-policy questions on which politicians in the United States differ, and the continuation of Mr. Marshall as Secretary of State is undoubtedly a blow to the National Government. Where Mr. Marshall has shown himself justifiably sceptical of the Chinese Administration's ability to handle foreign aid the Republicans, following the lead of Mr. Henry Luce and Mr. Bullitt, have pressed that American assistance should be increased. Mr. Bullitt, now in Nanking, and prejudiced before he begins his enquiries, thinks that China is the more important anti-Communist front and should be subsidised in preference to Europe; it was largely due to his evidence that the Republican Congress insisted on including China aid in the same Act as ERP and allowed her to spend a quarter of the allotted sum on arms. Now, contrary to expectations, the Marshall policy is to continue, and such influence as the Republicans had will be diminished. Mr. Marshall's efforts when he was Ambassador to China were directed not to crushing the Communists but to bringing them and the Kuomintang together in an effort to stop the civil war. Reporting back to President Truman at the beginning of last year, he criticised the Kuomintang for its domination by a "group of reactionaries" and for its corruption, and the Communists for their lying anti-American propaganda and their indifference to the country's sufferings. Not much has happened to change this opinion. China continues a totalitarian State, and the new Constitution in which he then showed signs of believing has not prevented abuses. The Government Army, with its underpaid conscripts and its surplus of generals—Mr. Bullitt himself recommended that the generals should be halved and pay quadrupled, —is losing what morale it had. UNRRA goods are still lying in derelict dumps at Shanghai. No anti-Communist ally—not even Spain—could show itself more corrupt or less democratic.

So far the Marshall policy has been to sit on the fence. An estimated \$2,800,000,000 had been allotted to China before last spring; the Foreign Assistance Act gave her another \$483,000,000. A strong American naval and military mission gives advice in Nanking and has trained some fifty divisions on Formosa. But now it looks as if all this effort may prove to have been wasted; and worse than wasted, because it has confirmed the Communists in their anti-American line, and even in Government-held areas there have been demonstrations against American policy. At the moment the Nanking Cabinet is rocking, the August currency reform has proved a failure. And more important than either of these, the possession of Manchuria, which even before the Japanese developed its industries was the only part of China to show an export surplus, will give the newly formed North China People's Government the firm base which the Communists have so far lacked. Undoubtedly the Communist successes are gratifying and helpful to the Russians. Mr. Marshall himself, in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in February described how untenable a Communist advance to the Yangtze would make the American position in

Behind The Political Scene

DENATIONALISING THE EMPIRE

The splendid and dignified pageantry of the Royal Opening of Parliament stirred the hearts of all who witnessed it. It brought back memories of the days before London became notorious for its drabness.

A plentiful diet of grey bread stimulates a thirst for bright colours. Hence the crowds in Trafalgar-square every night gazing at the garish display of the new floodlit Jellicoe-Beatty memorials—those Technicolor soda fountains flaunting their butylacrylate bad taste at the noble facade of the National Gallery.

Still British

But of all the foreigners who lined the Mall and Whitehall and gazed at the garish display of the new floodlit Jellicoe-Beatty memorials—those Technicolor soda fountains flaunting their butylacrylate bad taste at the noble facade of the National Gallery.

No Enthusiasm

The Speech from the Throne was received without enthusiasm. Indeed, it was far further removed from reality than the ceremonial which accompanied its delivery. The Russian threat to peace was dwelt upon in it with emphasis, but there were no certain measures proposed for countering it. The gap in the balance of payments was touched upon, but at the same time it was made clear that the policies which must make its redress impossible are to be pursued with unrelenting parsimony. In the Commons, in pursuance of ancient custom, Sir Andrew Duncan, wearing the tail coat and top hat which the uninspired courtiers of the Left have made the uniform of the Right, sat on the same Treasury Bench with those who were about to lay meddling hands on the steel industry, whose principal spokesman he is. On the crossbenches beyond the bar, just outside the Chamber proper, there sat a lonely but determined figure. Few people saw significance in this gesture. But Mr. Ivor Thomas quite meant it to be symbolic. His letter of resignation from the Labour Party was in the post, and he was preparing to face the storm.

Having crossed the floor, he took his seat on the bench where sit the Independents like Mr. W. J. Brown, Sir Arthur Salter, and Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, who do such honour to the House of Commons.

The Camel's Back

It is not easy, after serving a party both in Opposition and in office, to turn to attacking it. Sudden conversions are always suspect, and all conversions are apt to be damned as sudden. But it was obvious from all that Mr. Ivor Thomas had to say that his conversion had not been sudden at all. He has spoken since of "the straw which broke the camel's back" in this case the Parliament Bill and the Steel Bill. Yet he traversed a long road of disappointment and disillusionment. He had not seen a sudden blinding light but a light that grew as bright that he could remain blind no longer.

Mr. Ivor Thomas is a thinking person. He has been a leader, writer on two great newspapers, a journalist, and an author of note. He has broad knowledge of most of the great domestic issues

and expert knowledge of many fields of foreign affairs. Little of other Britons he once believed that a specifically British brand of democratic Socialism, within the existing constitutional system, might accomplish the material and spiritual revival of his country.

He was never a Marxist and far from believing in the inevitability of the class struggle he shared a common notion that only by embracing Socialism as he saw it could it be escaped. He advocated the nationalisation of coal not because of a conviction that it would promote increased efficiency in managerial method but in the hope that better industrial relations would arise for ever the bitter memories of the past. He has seen that it would be folly to repeat such an experiment in an industry which has a matchless record of peaceful labour conditions, coupled with rising output.

His Sincerity

Of course, it is easy enough to denigrate Mr. Thomas's sincerity. He voted for many of the measures he now condemns. He Lord Stanley, one nationalisation Bill through the Commons, though he had nothing to do with its drafting. But Junior Ministers have not the leisure or opportunity to survey objectively the broad picture of the impact of Cabinet policy on the life of the country or the machinery of the Government.

However, it was the Cabinet which gave Mr. Thomas the leisure to make that study, by removing him from the Ministry of Civil Aviation, where he was showing a zeal and sympathy which earned him good marks on many sides.

Courageous Action

The Socialists have sought to dismiss Mr. Thomas's gesture by suggesting gratitude from the Tories. I doubt if he was seeking either. But he surely deserves both. If the Tories are to be elected in 1950 they will need the votes not only of the "frontiers" but also of many who have in the past worked in the Labour interest. They are in fact, asking a large part of the nation to change its beliefs, to go back on decisions taken or reaffirmed only lately. The mental process which led Mr. Thomas to his present action is one which must be imitated in every voter. No doubt Mr. Herbert Morrison were, in fact, master of Labour's grand strategy, there would be no cause for people like Mr. Thomas to leave it. If the Socialists had been able to carry their Fabian revolution to success, the Labour Party would be in an irreparable position. But it is not done yet. All that has been accomplished towards Britain's economic recovery has been done despite, and not because of, Socialism.

Mr. Thomas and his like have discovered that they have been Kerenskys, and from that role they now recoil seeing how they have paved the way for disunity. Not all the TUC manifestoes in the world can disguise the fact that Socialism is the carrier of the Communist germs which now infect and weaken organised Labour. No front-bench speeches by Ministers can conceal that their Lords-Steel manoeuvre "is, in Mr. Thomas's words, "Monckeying about with the Constitution for party purposes and is setting a precedent which I am sure the Communist Party is watching with great interest."

Churchill Again

Full employment and full wage packets cannot indefinitely conceal the fact that, as another Independent, Mr. W. J. Brown, said "if you get too much power in the hands of the State there is a danger of neither public nor private employees." Mr. Thomas has not joined the Tory Party nor is he known to be seeking admission to it. He expressed his sorrow that for three years the world has seen no leadership come out of Downing Street. But those Tories who, like Lord Stanley, are attempting to relegate Mr. Churchill to a literary and mythic life will do well to mark that Mr. Thomas, together with many other Independents and with all those who have discovered Socialism's faults through their agencies, are asking for the leadership of Mr. Churchill and no other.

MUST NAZIS DECIDE AFRICA'S FUTURE?

Because an "if" was dropped from the wording of the original mandate in 1920 this hard, unfertile country is going to be absorbed in the Union of South Africa—and there's nothing the United Nations can do about it. Why Jan Smuts didn't like the sound of the word "if" and the territory of South-West Africa will be governed by the Mandatory Power as if an integral part of the Union of South Africa, "Take out the 'if' and 'I'll sign.'" Now Malan has taken the first steps to bring the territory into the Union, and, ironically enough, it will be a German vote that will decide which six men are to be sent to represent the territory in the Union Parliament.

The Old Swagger

Today and every day is German day here in the territory. The Huns have spoiled the Union for the third time in 30 years with their old familiar

protestations of "loyalty," "co-operation" etc. and Malan has promised them the earth.

Already the liberated Nazis and the internees saved from deportation are swaggering about as if the earth really does belong to them. The men who plotted, for the second time, to use South-West Africa as a springboard from which to pounce on the Union are walking about free, happy to vote for their benefactors. "I want to heal your wounds," Malan told the Germans, and their leader, Dr. Vedder, replied: "We will remember you and your Government for generations to come."

Something like that was said after Union troops had beaten the Kaiser's men to the punch, but magnanimous treatment of Germans allowed to remain in the territory was rewarded with intrigue and plots against the Union when Hitler so ordered. Thousands of Germans here, Malan has promised to renaturalise them. He has promised to give former South-West Africa residents now in Germany preference over all other immigrants coming to the Union.

The war was fought against Germany, not against the German people," Malan told a German delegation. It is not impossible that the votes of these Germans will take South Africa out of the Commonwealth if Malan gets around to bringing the matter up in Parliament.

Massacres and persecutions ceased when the Germans surrendered in 1915, so that not of the 300,000 natives in the territory today has anything against the Union on that score—but they have their grievances.

A native has about as much chance of "getting on" here as he has in the Union.

This town, set in green hills and with flowers blooming everywhere, is as clean a town as you'll find anywhere in the world. The shops are well stocked and the streets are busy. There are no slums—in the European section. You hear German spoken everywhere, and if you close your eyes you can almost hear the tramp of Prussian boots, for once the Imperial German Army had a headquarters here.

Goring's father was Windhoek's first German White Boss. The Union has done a lot for this territory—but it has left a lot undone. The U.N. has asked why 38,000 Europeans (12,000 Germans) occupy 68 per cent of the land, leaving 42 per cent to 300,000 natives. It has asked, too, why only 10 per cent of the budget was being spent on native administration.

During his visit here Dr. Malan went into the native reserves and spoke to the various tribes. He was given a good hearing.

nationalists. The Huns will see to it that Malan's slender majority of three will swell to eight.

In getting this territory closer to the Union, Malan has the support of all South Africans. Millions of their money has been poured into the country in the 28 years of mandate, and Malan is only completing what Smuts started last year in arranging for direct parliamentary representation of the territory.

While the German record here during their 22 years' occupation (1902-1914) still makes natives tremble to speak about it, South Africa's record under the mandate will stand any U.N. test if you take the Union's attitude towards their own natives into consideration.

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SOUTH AMERICA'S REDS PLAY A LONE HAND

"Some sow, others reap" is a saying common throughout Central and South America. It can apply to the recent crop of revolutions which has broken out in that part of the world.

One cannot hold Moscow directly responsible for all these insurrections; in at least two republics recent coups have been the work of extreme rightist elements. Nevertheless, indirect blame can legitimately be laid on local Communist parties for persistently sowing discord over a long period of years; they have so reduced the stability of Governments of the day that these become tempting prey for any extremist faction, be it Right or Left.

The harvest lies waiting for the stronger reaper. Statistically, the Communists of Central and South America do not look very imposing. Here are a few figures taken at random: Cuba, 150,000 party members; Brazil, 130,000 members; Chile, 50,000 members (now outlawed); Argentina, 20,000 members (now outlawed); Paraguay, fewer than 1,000 members (now outlawed).

Apart from Guatemala and Venezuela, where the political remains obscure and confused, and possibly Colombia, there is little evidence of direct Russian interference in local Communist Party affairs.

One is even tempted towards what may be a dangerous assumption—that Moscow is content to let the Latin-American Communists jog along under their own steam. There is even little proof that there is any inter-republic co-operation between party leaders. The Communists of Cuba provide a prime example of party self-sufficiency. The party there now controls its own newspaper and its own radio station.

Polite Blackmail

These assets involved a capital outlay of "or" some £200,000. You may well ask where they got the money. A party collected proceeds from an inadequate sum; the balance was made up by polite blackmail of local business men. Party representatives merely approached leading manufacturers, threatened that all their 150,000 members would boycott their products unless a subscription were made to the party's latest. The manufacturers paid up.

Here is another riddle. With a well-established Communist Party operative in Cuba, one would expect a fully manned and active Russian Legation in Havana. But the very opposite is the case. For the better part of the year Russian affairs there are left in the charge of a Second or Third Secretary; there is even good cause to believe that the reason for the recent dismissal of the Soviet woman Press Attache in Havana was that she was too energetic in promoting Russian propaganda.

Why So Shy?

The Russians in Cuba, in fact, bend over backwards to remain self-effacing and insignificant. The same policy seems to hold good for most of Latin America. What is the explanation? There are three possible answers:

1. The Russians are too preoccupied in other parts of the world. (This again is a dangerous assumption.)

2. They are satisfied with the progress being made independently by the Latin-American Communists.

3. They already have enough men in position to meet any future grave emergency, such as a war with the West European Powers and the Americas.

If War Came

The most accurate answer probably lies in a combination of 2 and 3, and it is a positively alarming thought.

In the event of war, a few hundred men, not tens of thousands, would be perfectly capable of dealing with appalling blows in at least three areas of Central America which would be vital to us. These areas are:

(a) The Panama Canal, which could be knocked out by sabotage or, more spectacularly by a bombing raid by planes operating from secret airfields.

(b) The Caribbean Sea itself, where we should have to expect a Russian submarine campaign against tankers and other shipping on the lines of the devastating German U-boat offensive there of 1942-43.

It is a known fact that the Russians have been producing in large quantities the 1,500-ton long-range "Attack" U-boats which scarcely became operational under the Germans, but of which prototypes fell into Russian hands. Secret bases would not be necessary; merely points where key saboteurs could land in safety and where intelligence of shipping movements could be picked up.

(c) The Venezuelan, and to a lesser extent the Colombian, petroleum fields, where control of local unions of petroleum workers is in both cases already in Communist hands. Prevention of sabotage in these areas would be a nightmare for security officers. What is the remedy? What ever one may think of the Peron regime, it seems Argentina has found the answer. That is, to combat Communism not politically but economically.

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Better All Round

By improving conditions for the working man, while still permitting the legal existence of the Communist Party, Argentina has reduced the party's voting strength (as opposed to paid-up membership) from 70,000 to 35,000 at the last two elections.

If the three chief bugsbears of Latin America—low wages, poor health, and housing—are eradicated, much of the Communist danger will pass.

It is encouraging that the Roman Catholic Church, still a formidable influence throughout Latin America, has started a new, energetic and continent-wide campaign for the betterment of social conditions.

In one respect the Western Powers and the United States can do much to help by showing the firmest possible front to Moscow. Therefore, more power to your arm, Mr. Bevin!

THE PRINCESS

London, November 20. Princess Elizabeth's physicians announced today that she and her infant son are maintaining such steady and satisfactory progress that daily bulletins are being discontinued.

The Duke of Edinburgh made his first public appearance since the birth on Friday. He visited a private showing of the exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters—Associated Press.

Don't just say Brandy.

say



R.G.B.
 COGNAC
 PRODUCE OF FRANCE

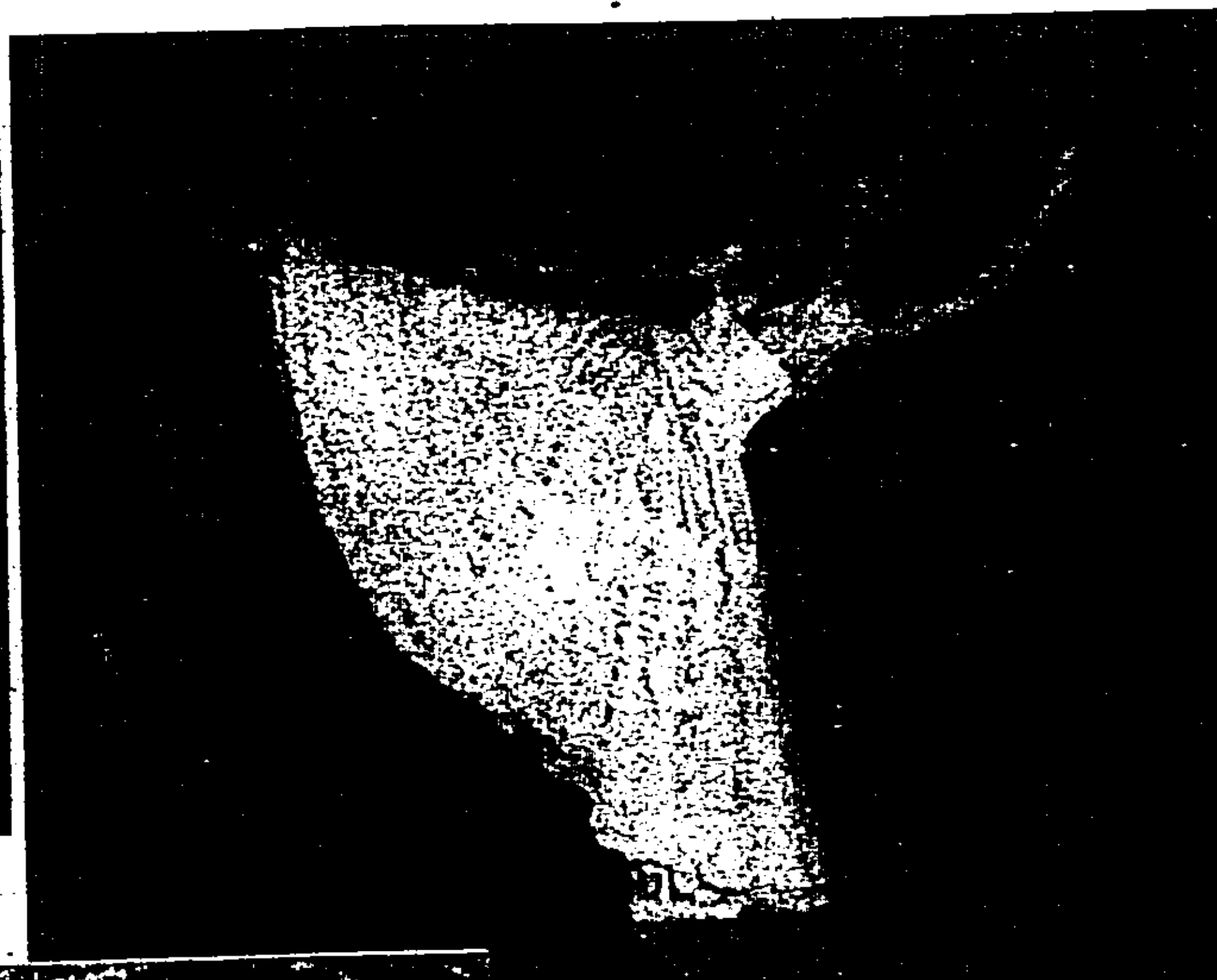
CALDBECKS

TELEPHONE 8073

Page 6 November 21, 1948



A LARGE CROWD attended the Shangrila Ball at the Hong Kong Hotel on November 13. Sir Robert Ho Tung is caught in a cheerful mood in this photograph. (China Mail photo)



SCENE AT THE TAXI STAND in front of the General Post Office when new drivers took over. Police stood near at hand to prevent any trouble between the drivers and the pickets. (China Mail photo)

THE GARDEN FETE at Christ Church grounds on November 14 was a success. Music was provided by the Buffs' Regimental Band. (China Mail photo)



MISS AZALEA REYNOLDS performing a solo Twilight dance accompanied by Mr. Y. W. Yip at the Shangrila Ball held at the Hong Kong Hotel Grips. (China Mail photo)



MORE THAN 20 wooden shacks were destroyed in a 30-minute fire near the Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, shortly after midnight on Monday last. (China Mail photo)

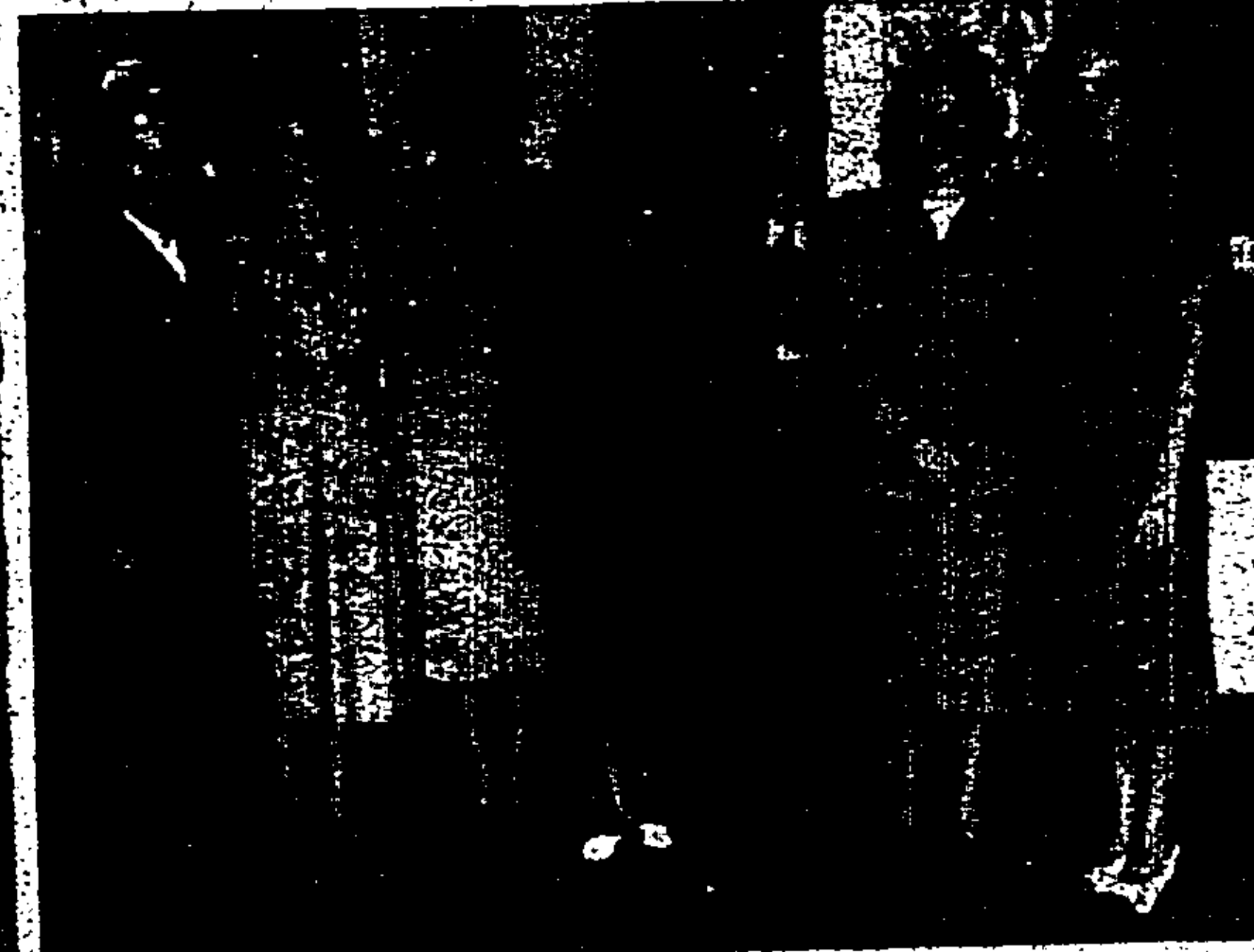


THE REVEREND Percy Smith thanking Mrs. Cassidy for opening the fete held at Christ Church, Kowloon Yung, on November 14. (China Mail photo)



PONY RIDES naturally attracted youngsters away from the stalls. (China Mail photo)

SOME OF THE MANY stalls at the Christ Church fete, which did a roaring trade with needle work, baby clothes and home-made cakes. (China Mail photo)



THE SERIES OF FLOWER arrangement lectures which recently finished at the YWCA were an outstanding success. Pictured are the ladies of the committee—Mrs. S. Grove, Mrs. A. Chase, Mrs. B. M. Gordon, Mrs. E. P. Newell, Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gourlie, Mrs. W. M. Wilbur and Mrs. J. B. Dorow.

COLONEL C. Y. LIU, General Manager of the China National Aviation Corporation, arriving on a tour of South East Asia, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. T. Wong. (China Mail photo)



PHOTO TAKEN at the Supreme Court after the wedding of Mr. Lo Wing-fan and Miss Fung Kai-shun on November 10. (Ming Yuen photo)



AFTER THE WEDDING of Mr. N. Austin and Miss Argentina Gonsalves, at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon, on November 10. (Ming Yuen Studio)

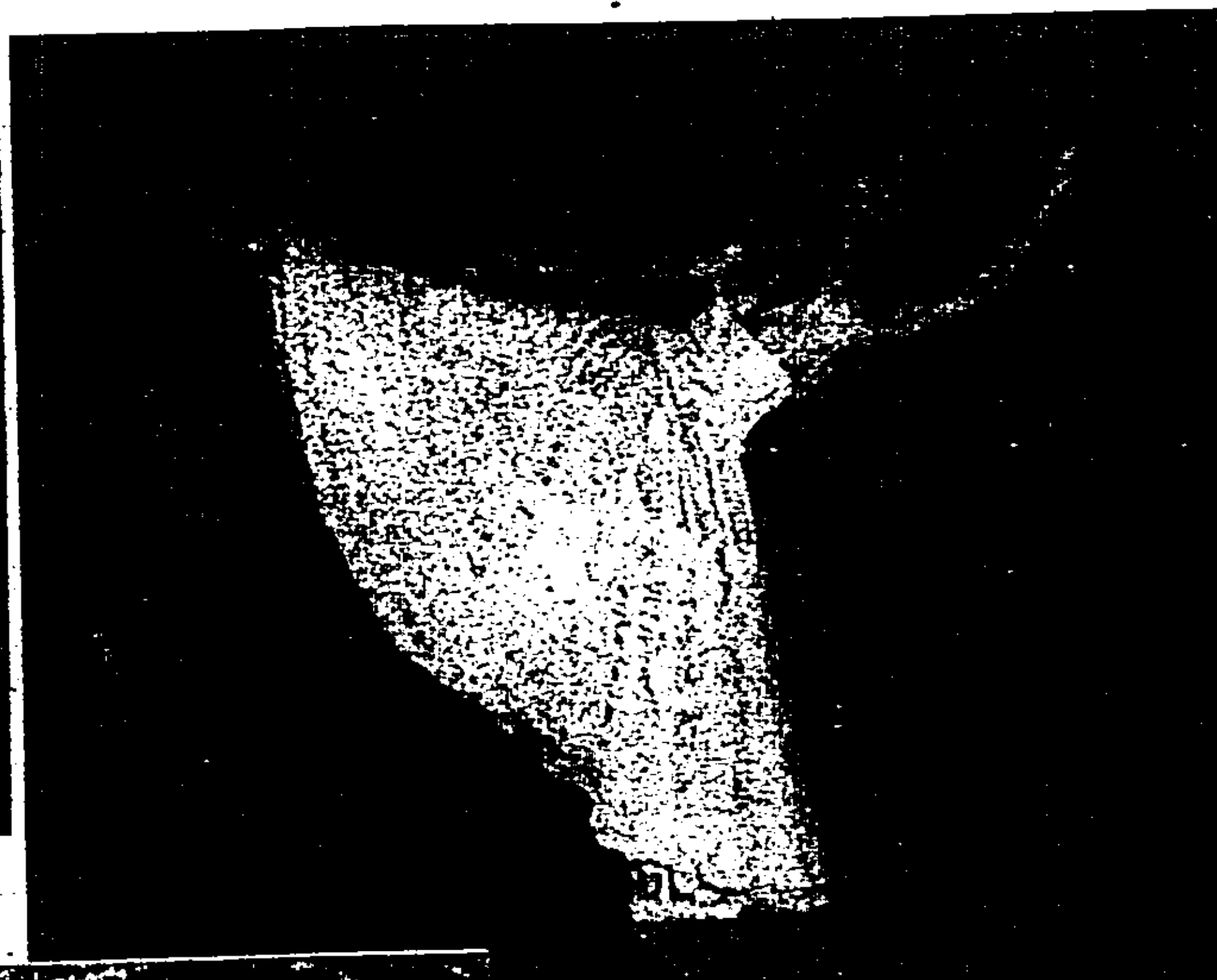


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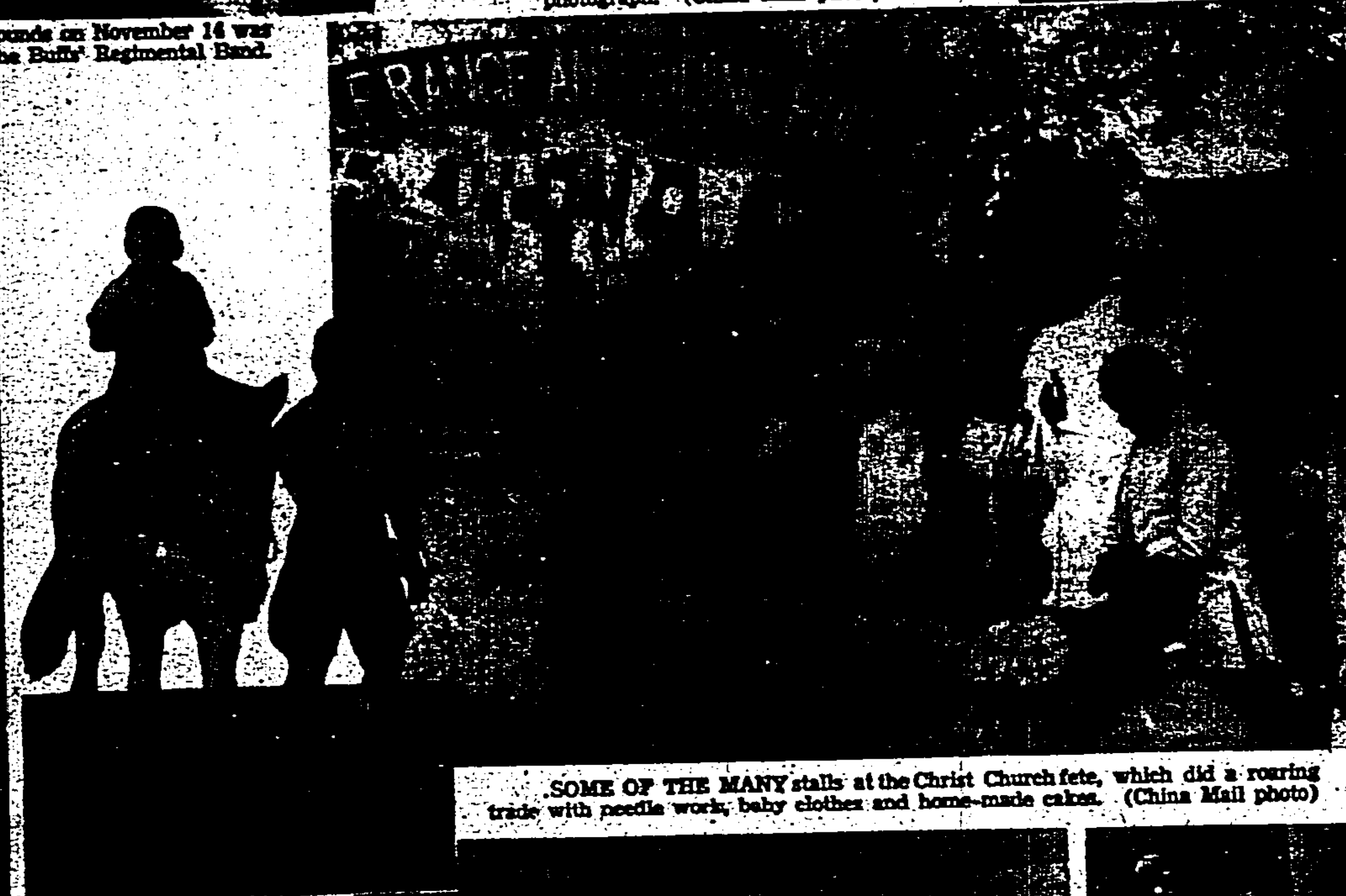


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MISS CHENG PIK-YING performing the Spring Dance at the Shangrila Ball. (China Mail photo)



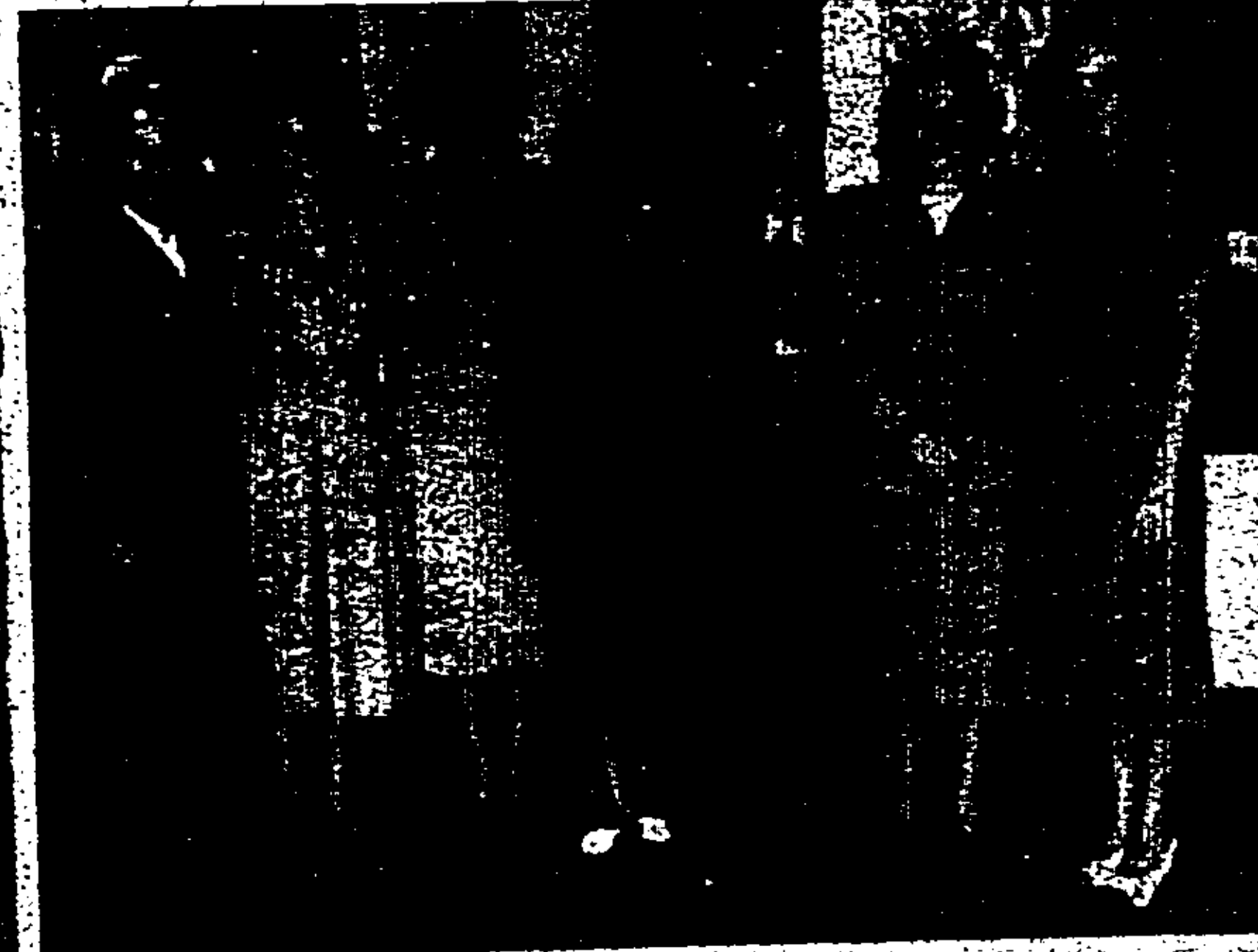
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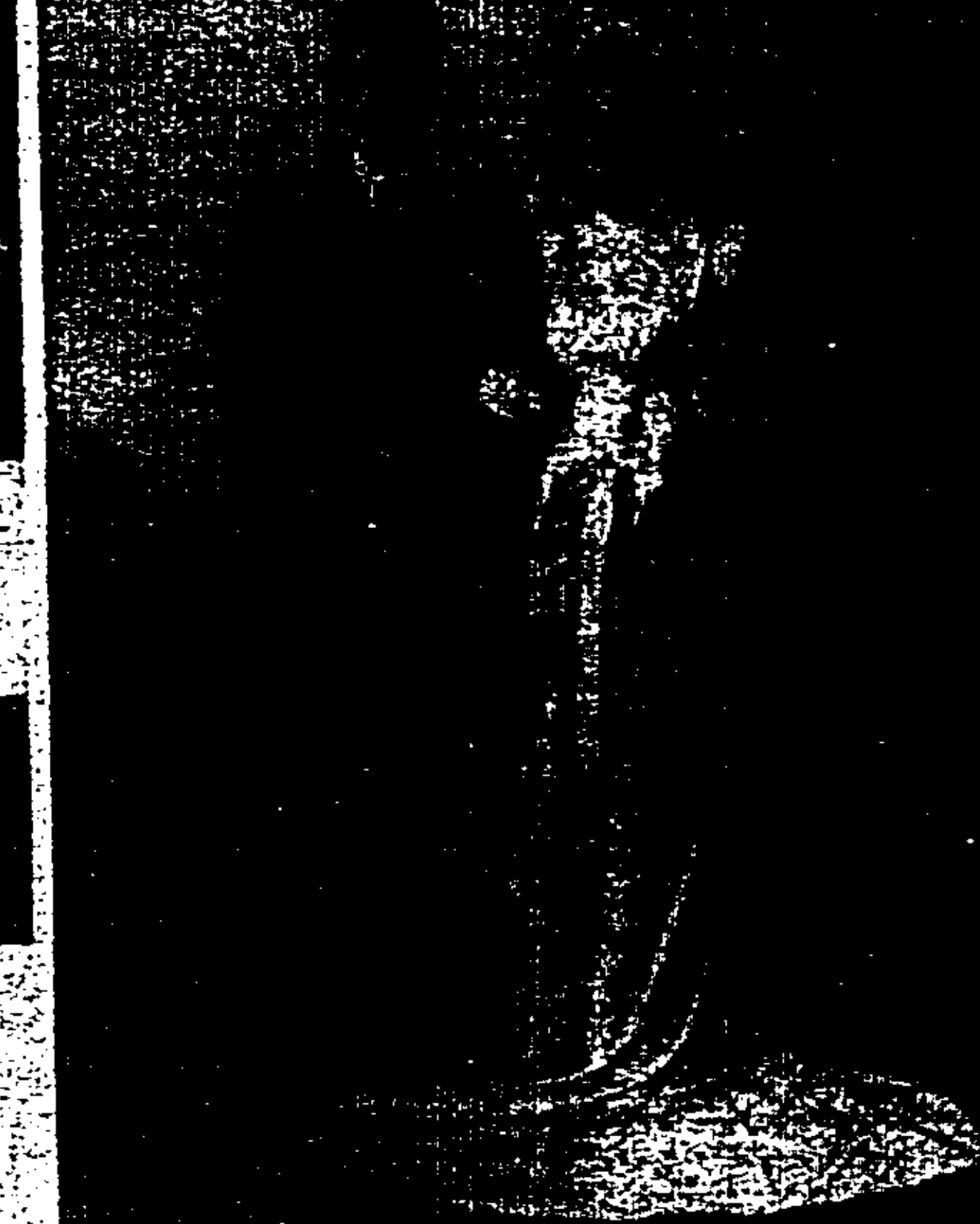


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AFTER THE WEDDING of Mrs. N. Austin and Miss Argentina Gonsalves, at St. Theresa's Church, Kowloon, on November 10. (Ming Yuen Studio)

STUNNING games around the shooting gallery at the Garden Fete. (China Mail photo)



Fleeing from the menace of approaching Communist armies, refugees have started to leave Shanghai, like this family waiting at the North Station.—(A.P. photo)



Scene at the airport in Peking as Americans evacuate the city, after official U.S. instruction to leave while it was still possible.

Clinging to the engine and huddled on carriage roofs, whole families leave Shanghai by train for their homes in the country.

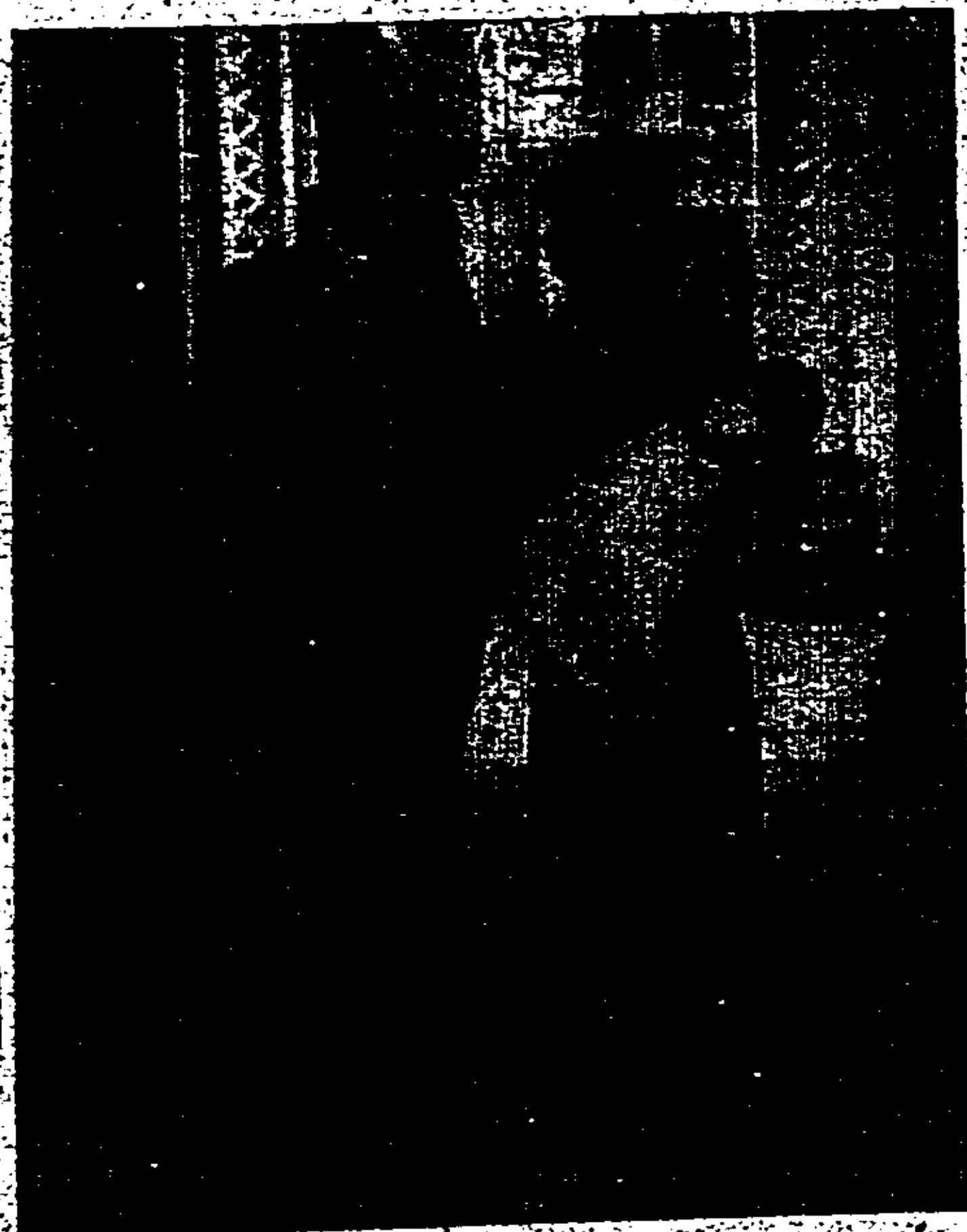


Soldiers travel on the Shanghai-Nanking railway with their baggage and live ammunition. They will be stationed along the line to protect it from the Communists.





Group photograph taken at St. John's Cathedral after the christening of Timothy Howard, son of Captain and Mrs. R. G. E. Tibble, (China Mail photo)



Captain and Mrs. R. G. E. Tibble with their infant son, Timothy, after the christening at St. John's Cathedral. (China Mail photo)



Miss Carola Anna Asselbergs-de Voogt, only daughter of Mrs. A. J. Asselbergs-de Voogt, was married to Mr. Willem Corts, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Corts-de Heus, at St. John's Cathedral on November 13. (China Mail photo)

A close-up of Mr. Chang Chi-yui and Miss Wai Yuen-ying, who were married at the Catholic Cathedral during the week. (Ming Yuen photo)



At St. Andrew's Church last week when David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Graham, was christened. (China Mail photo)



Group photograph taken at the Catholic Cathedral, on November 14, after the wedding of Mr. Chang Chi-yui and Miss Wai Yuen-ying. (Ming Yuen Studio)

UNITED LAUNDRY

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The ideal gift
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occasion!

The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART XIV.

The shouting grew louder and soon a small crowd of men and women had gathered around Rob and the elephant.

"What did I tell you?" shouted the schoolboy detective as he remained poised in mid-air, encircled by the elephant's trunk. "This proves everything. This is Abdulla's elephant all right!"

Dickie and his father looked on, speechless. Suddenly through the crowd came John Rutherford, elbowing his way rudely to the front.

"Get away from my elephant!" he shouted. "What right have you to come here—"

"I've come to collect a stolen elephant!" replied Rob, amid laughter from the crowd. "This elephant belongs to the Wayside Circus, and you know it. If you want your own elephant, you can pick it up. Luckily for you it did not die."

"Get down!" roared John Rutherford, and he tried to rush at Rob as the elephant lowered him in his trunk. He was prevented by a strong hand on his shoulder.

"Not so fast!" Mr. Wilson's voice was firm. "I think you had better come with me to the police station."

The bully looked up, startled. His arrogance went in a flash when he realised his position. The elephant moved backwards and forwards and began to raise his trunk higher as if in anger at John Rutherford's presence. Rob's heart missed a beat. Terrified that the elephant might loosen his trunk, he shut his eyes as he felt a sickening sensation of giddiness. In a flash he saw again—the scene at the circus when the elephant had panicked. Suddenly the elephant tightened his grasp, as if he seemed to

know that Rob was a friend. A shout and a surging movement among the crowd caused Rob to look down, jolted back to reality.

In those few seconds when he had been terrified, much had happened. John Rutherford, with a quick wrench had torn himself free and was now racing down the enclosure with Mr. Wilson and Dickie in pursuit. "Down! Down! Down!" cried Rob to the elephant. It immediately obeyed, lowering his trunk in response to the words and the patting as if little Abdulla himself had commanded him.

Rob, once on his feet, pushed his way through the crowd that was looking on excitedly at the chase. But before he had gone far he was met by Mr. Wilson and Dickie.

"That fellow certainly can run!" breathed Mr. Wilson. He slipped away somehow when some trucks came along the road. We'll have to see what charge can be laid. I'm convinced your theory's right, and this is not John Rutherford's elephant. It's been most extraordinary."

(To be continued.)

THE LITTLE CARPENTER

Once there was a boy whose name was Dick. One day his father bought him a set of tools.

Harry Jones, who is Dick's uncle, has a shop near Dick's house. Harry always allows Dick to work in his shop whenever he likes. Harry was very kind to Dick, and he taught him how to use his tools.

The summer holidays were to begin in a week's time. Dick and his parents were preparing to go the country. Dick was in a hurry to finish a box which he was making; for his mother had said that he might pack his clothes in it.

Do you know how Dick made the box? Well, this is how he made it. He took a long piece of board and cut it into two long pieces, one for the back and the other for the front, then two shorter pieces for the ends. Then Dick nailed them together.

Then Dick cut another two more long pieces, one for the lid and the other for the bottom. When the bottom was nailed on, it fitted very well. But the lid had not been cut quite straight, so it did not fit.

Harry was very busy that day. But when Dick called, "Uncle, will you come and see my box?" Harry at once laid down his work and came over to Dick's corner of the shop. "The lid is not quite straight," Dick said, "but it will do well enough."

"Dick," said Uncle Harry, "if it is not quite straight, it will not do well enough. Come, I'll show you how to put it right." It was very good of Uncle Harry to do so, as he was very busy. He stood next to Dick and watched him make the lid. It then fitted splendidly.

It was a fine box. Harry gave Dick some paint, and Dick painted the box brown. Then Harry gave him some little brass nails, and he put his name on top of the box. The next day Uncle Harry put on a small lock for Dick. The box was ready and Dick's mother helped him to pack his clothes in.

Honour certificate to Henry Albert Stewart, aged 11, of 229, Nathan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

Prince's Reward

Once there was a handsome prince, whose father wanted him to marry a beautiful princess. So the prince set out at once.

The ship he took stopped at a city. There were many people in the market, and everybody seemed very jolly. The prince then walked into the forest, and he saw a big castle. He knocked at the door and a beautiful princess came out. She had blonde hair, a beautiful face as white as snow and lips as red as roses. The prince fell in love with her, and he begged her to marry him. The princess laughed and said, "Do let me think it over, and I will give you a reply within a month's time." So the prince went away.

It so happened that one month later, on that very day the princess was walking in the forest. Suddenly a great bear appeared and attacked her. Luckily the prince came riding along. He quickly got down from his horse and fought with the bear.

He killed the animal and saved the princess. The princess was very grateful, and smiling she said, "Thank you for saving my life. I will marry you, because you are a very brave man."

Together they went back to the princess's country. When the old king saw his son he was very pleased indeed.

They were married and soon afterwards the king died, and the prince became the king. They lived happily ever after.

Honour certificate to Jenny Wong aged 12, of Stone Manor, Sassoon Road, Hong Kong.

John The Swimmer

John was very poor, his father had died many years ago and he and his mother had very little money.

John was a good swimmer and there was to be a big swimming race one week. On the Saturday morning before the race John was very busy. At last when he finished his work he set off to go to the swimming baths so he could have one last swim before the race.

The swimming baths were packed with spectators and the starter was calling the competitors for the last race. The four boys who had entered lined up and the starter said, "Ready. One, Two, Three, Go." The boys hit the water with a splash. Peter was leading and John was second but when they turned to swim the last lap, John managed to pull up level with Peter and just as Peter was going to touch the side of the bath, John reached it ahead of him with about one

The Bunnies

Funny little bunnies,
Running down the roads.
Eating buns as they run.
And catching slimy toads.

Happy little bunnies,
Walking to the park,
They went to have a treat.
With Mrs. J. Lark.

Cheerful little bunnies,
Stopping at their house.
The three little bunnies.
Had each caught a mouse.

Tired little bunnies,
Don't stay awake in bed.
Dear little bunnies,
Go to sleep instead.

Honour certificate to Susanna Murray, of 123 Boundary Street, Kowloon.

second to spare.

The prize money was £5 and with it John bought his mother a beautiful dress.

Honour certificate to Geoffrey Trueman of 20 Jubilee Buildings (first floor), Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

Competition Winners

There were some very good paintings sent in for the "The Swimmer" competition.

First prize of \$10 has been awarded to Ruby Bux of 16 Yee We Street, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

Second prize of \$7 goes to "Roddy" of 11 Parkes Street, Kowloon.

Third prize of \$5 has been won by Margaret Ann Gordon of 354 The Peak, Hong Kong.

Honour certificates for three points have been awarded to Irene Tuska, of 10 Humphreys Buildings (first floor), Kowloon, Jean Standley of 202 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon and Graca Catela, of Tap-Seac, Macao.

Once again several entries arrived too late to be considered. Do try and get your entry posted off before Thursday and then you will be sure that your entry will be judged with the others.



In The Mailbag RUSTY RILEY

By FRANK GODWIN

JENNIFER SHEWAN wrote asking if she could send in drawings. Of course, you can Jennifer, in fact you may send in anything you like for the page.

DESIREE OZORIO, by all means send in as many articles as you like. I'll be only too glad to have them. Thank you.

"ALBERT" of 10, Austin Road, would like to be a member of the H.C.C. but he forgot to send his surname. Would Albert let



★ HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVOURITE STARS!

If you have a favourite film star—and who hasn't?—take part in the "HONG KONG FILM NEWS" Star Ballot, and get all your friends to vote, too. This Ballot has been organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong filmgoers, and to discover, by election, the best film shown during the period October, 1947 to October, 1948. The election is not confined to readers of this magazine, and additional voting forms for your friends will be published in "THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD", and in the "Cinema World" feature in each Friday's issue of "THE CHINA MAIL". These forms will appear until the end of the voting period, which closes on December 31st, 1948. Be sure to send your form in before that date, and persuade your friends to give you all the support they can. Address your vote to: The Editor, "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS" Windsor House, Hong Kong,—or you can place it in one of the special Ballot Boxes provided in the cinema foyers.

Final results of this Ballot will be announced on February 1st, 1949, in "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS" and the above-mentioned newspapers, and a date will be announced for the public presentation in Hong Kong of two special Trophies to deputies of the winning stars.

\$100 CASH PRIZE

A cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the entrant whose voting form coincides exactly with the final results of the Star and Film Ballot. In the event of there being more than one correct forecast, this prize will be divided equally among the winners. Staff members of "FILM NEWS" are ineligible for this prize.

HERE'S A REMINDER!

The following film titles have been supplied by the film distributors and are printed here to refresh your memory of pictures shown during the months October, 1947 to October, 1948. These have been selected because they topped box-office records, but you are at liberty to vote for any film not listed here, provided it was shown—even as a "second run"—during the given period.

EAGLE-LION DISTRIBUTORS

ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA. Arturo de Cordova, Lucille Bremer. BLACK NARCISSUS. Deborah Kerr, David Farrar. BLANCHE FURY. Stewart Granger, Valerie Hobson. CAPTAIN BOYCOTT. Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan. OLIVER TWIST. Robert Newton, Kay Walsh, John Howard Davies. THE MAN WITHIN. Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent.

RKO RADIO

BACHELOR & THE BOBBY-SOXER. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy. BISHOP'S WIFE. Cary Grant, Loretta Young. CROSSFIRE. Robert Mitchum, Gloria Grahame. FARMER'S DAUGHTER. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton. SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. SINBAD THE SAILOR. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL

A DOUBLE LIFE. Ronald Colman. Signs Hama. PIRATES OF MONTEREY. Maria Montez, Rod Cameron. SLAVE GIRL. Yvonne De Carlo, George Brent. SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE. Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy. THE EXILE. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Paolo Bonolis. THE KILLERS. Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner.

WARNER BROS.

CLOAK & DAGGER. Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer. HUMORESQUE. John Garfield, Jean Crawford. NIGHT & DAY. Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. SAN ANTONIO. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. SARATOGA TRUNK. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. TIME, PLACE & GIRL. Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige.

COLUMBIA

DOWN TO EARTH. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks. HERE COMES MR. JORDAN. Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes. IT HAD TO BE YOU. Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde. THE BLACK ARROW. Louis Hayward, Janet Blair. THE JOLSON STORY. Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes. THE SWORDSMAN. Larry Parks, Ellen Drew.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

ANNA & THE KING OF SIAM. Rex Harrison, Irene Dunne. CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA. Vera-Allen, Dick Haymes. FOREVER AMBER. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde. MARGIE. Jeanne Crain, Glenn Langan. MOTHER WORE TIGHTS. Betty Grable, Dan Dailley. 13 RUE MADELEINE. James Cagney, Annabella.

INTERNATIONAL

LISBON STORY. Patricia Burke, David Farrar. PICCADILLY INCIDENT. Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. QUIET WEEK-END. Derek Farr, Marjorie Fielding. TEMPTATION HARBOUR. Robert Newton, Simone Simon. THE MAN FROM MOROCCO. Anton Walbrook, Margaretta Scott. WHILE THE SUN SHINES. Barbara White, Ronald Howard.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

BATHING BEAUTY. Esther Williams, Red Skelton. EASY TO WED. Esther Williams, Van Johnson. GREEN DOLPHIN STREET. Lana Turner, Richard Hart. THE SEARCH. Montgomery Clift, Ivan Jandl. THIS TIME FOR KEEPS. Esther Williams, Johnny Johnston.

PARAMOUNT

BLUE SKIES. Bing Crosby, Jean Carroll. CALIFORNIA. Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck. FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. LADY IN THE DARK. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. THE STORY OF DR. WASELL. Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. UNCONQUERED. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard.

UNITED ARTISTS

AN ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER. Paul Muni, Anne Baxter. A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA. Marjorie Reynolds, Lela Gold. CARNegie HALL. Lily Pons, Gregor Piatigorsky. COPACABANA. Carmen Miranda, Grock. MACOMBER. Affair Gregory Peck, Jean Bennett. STRANGE WOMAN. Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders.

HONG KONG FILM TROPHIES

Two special Trophies are being designed for the presentation, and will be sent to the winning actor and actress as a token of esteem from Hong Kong. Watch next month's issue of "FILM NEWS" for an illustration and description of these special Awards.

To the Editor, "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS" Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Please record my vote in the "FILM NEWS" Star Ballot for the actor and actress whose names are given below. I have also chosen what I consider to be the best film of the year (October 1947-October 1948).

NAME
 ADDRESS
 ACTOR
 ACTRESS
 FILM

Reprinted from H.K. FILM NEWS.

NET. HE USED TO WHERE YOU FOLKS WHY I RENTED DIED BEFORE STATUE.



IN THE OLD SCULPTOR'S

NOW THAT E SAYING LET'S GHOST HE BARN E ARE?



WHAT'S MORE... I SOLVED IT!



RUSTY? OUT SURE I DID IT'S THAT OLD MAN. HE CAUSED IT, BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT



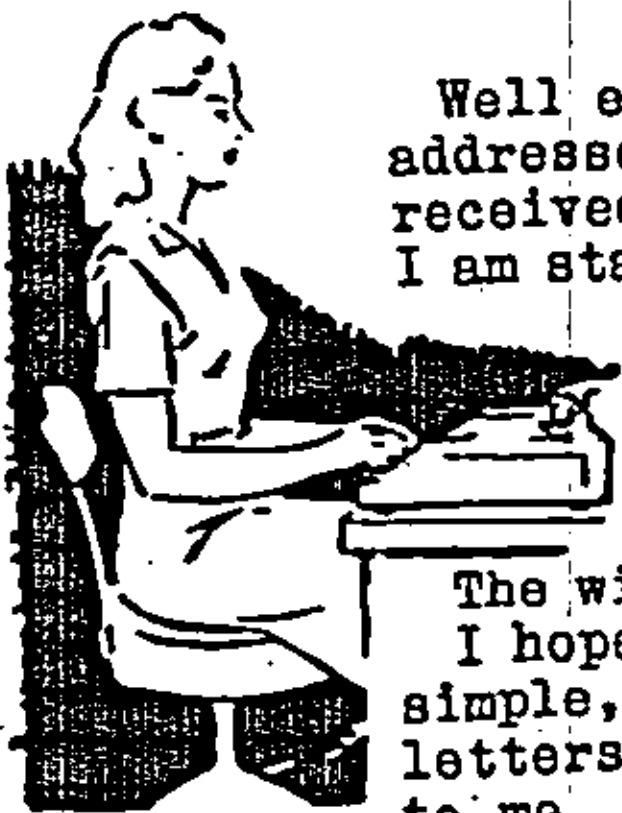
Auntie, did you feel no pain. Falling from that apple tree? Would you do it, please, again? Cos my friend here didn't see,



Children's

Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Well everyone, how do you like the idea of giving names, addresses and hobbies of members of the H. C. C. ? As I have received no letters from members wanting their names left out, I am starting this week with the lists of names. They will be in alphabetical order.

Thank you for the competition results. You boys and girls all seemed so very happy to have painting competitions that we will have them more often in the future.

All right?

The winners of the last competition are given on page 2. I hope you like this week's competition. It's really very simple, all you have to do is to add anything you wish to the letters P A T, and I am sure you can send in a lovely picture to me.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

WORD WISDOM

Dispel (dispel) to drive away fear.

Ensure (enshoor) make sure of something.

Felicity (felisity) being happy about a well chosen phrase.

Ratch (rach) a toothed bar into which a click drops; the wheel of a clock which causes it to strike.

Ratification (ratifikashun) confirmation.

Wampee (wompee) a fruit much esteemed by the Chinese.

Waddie (wody) a thick club used by the Australian aborigines. Also waddy.

Bengal (bengawl) a thin stuff made of silk and hair.

Hyson (hison) a Chinese green tea.

What You Would Have Worn 1900 to Present Day

GIRLS: Throughout this period your dresses have been both long and short, straight and gathered, and plain and fancy. You have worn every possible colour and every known type of decoration.

At the beginning of this period you wore only soft materials; no longer are the heavy stiff types of materials favoured. As the years go by your dress becomes shapeless and the waist line is either high up under your arms or way down round your thighs.

Later came the drill dress and from the drill dress you began to wear the same types of clothes you are wearing now.

BOYS: There is a new type of trouser for you at the beginning of this period. This trouser is known as "shorts because it only reaches below the knee. As time goes by, however, the shorts creep higher and higher until they are well above the knee. During the first few years of this period your beloved sailor suit was still a favourite, but after 20 years the sailor suit was worn only by very small boys. After almost three centuries of cutting and growing your hair you have finally decided to keep it short, though some boys still like to have their hair almost down to their collar!

IMAGINATION

P
A
T

Turn this any way you wish and by adding more lines make these letters into a portrait, a scene or anything your imagination suggests have a try and see what happens. You may be surprised at the results.

When you are quite sure your picture is complete fill in the

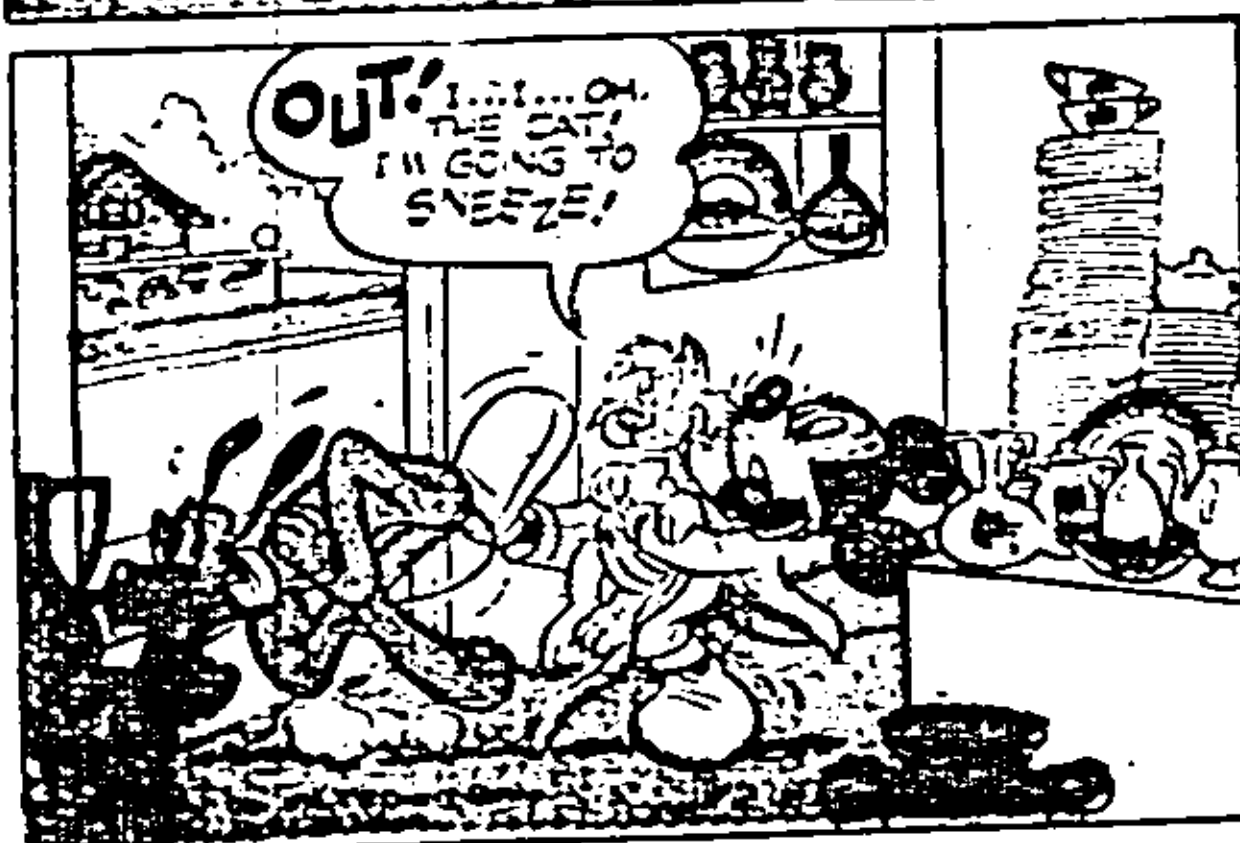
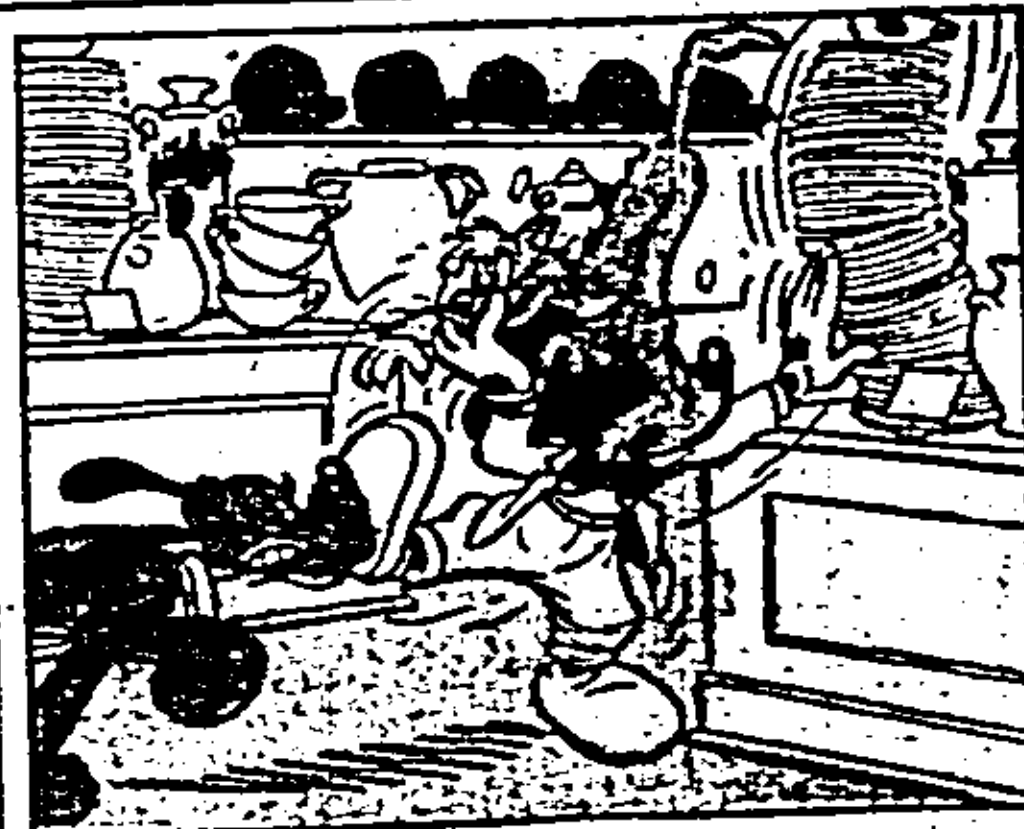
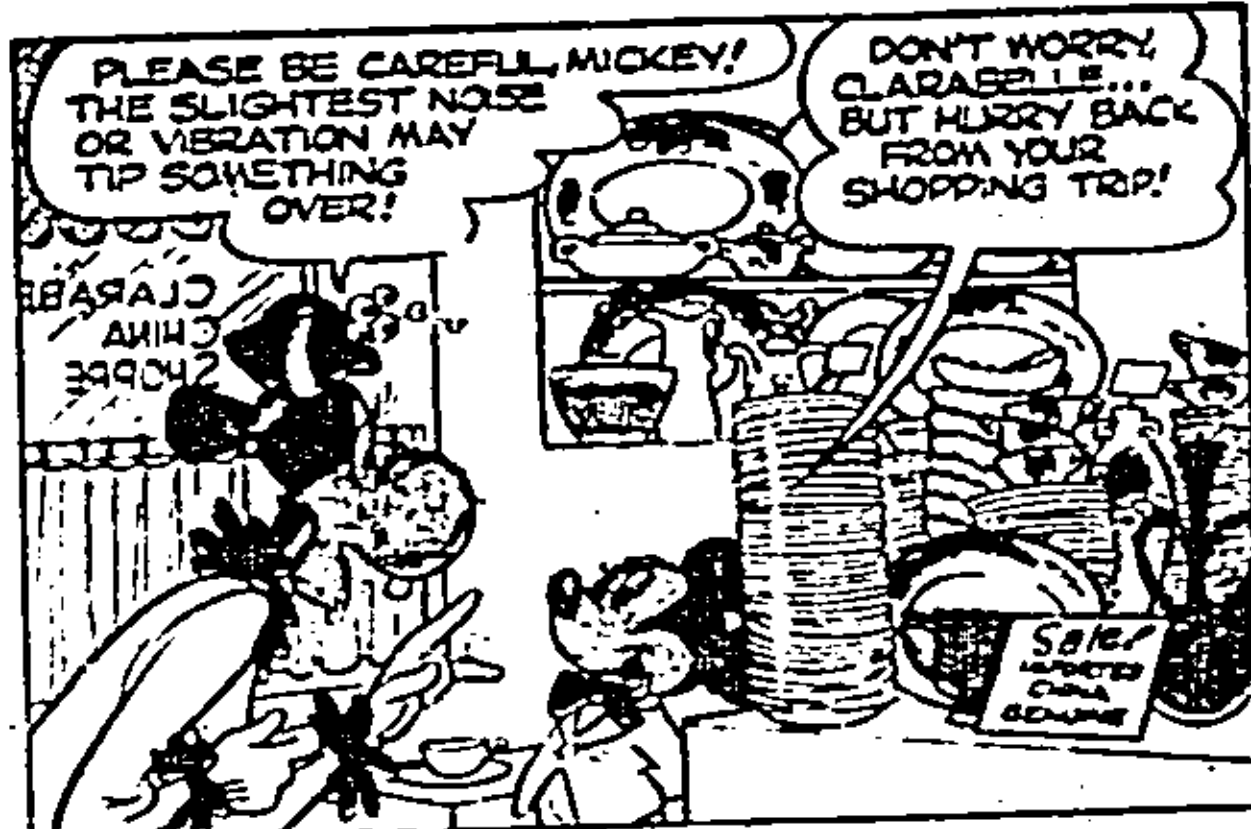
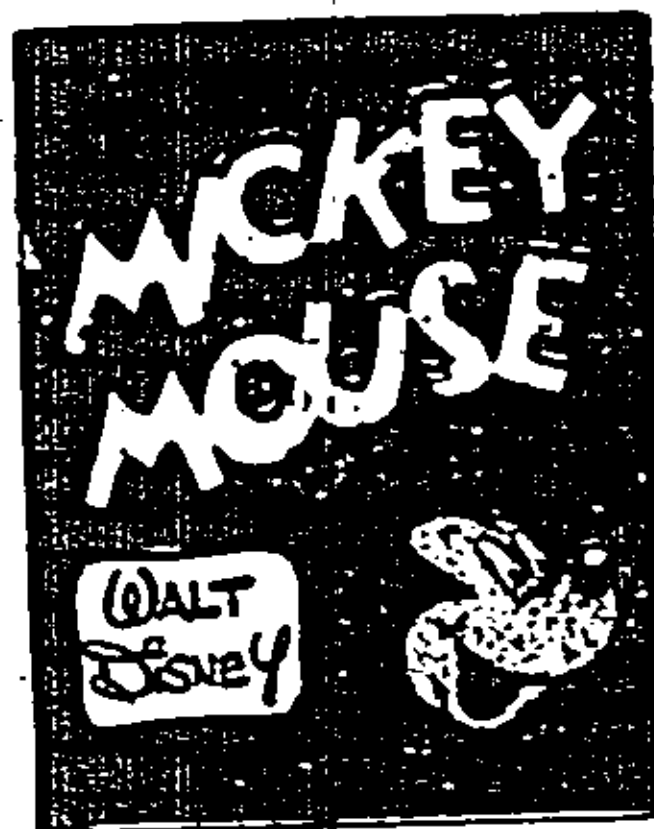
form below and send it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

The closing date for your entry is Friday November 27. There will be three prizes of \$10, \$7, and \$5 for three best entries. There will also be three honour certificates for three points awarded as consolation prizes.

(NAME)

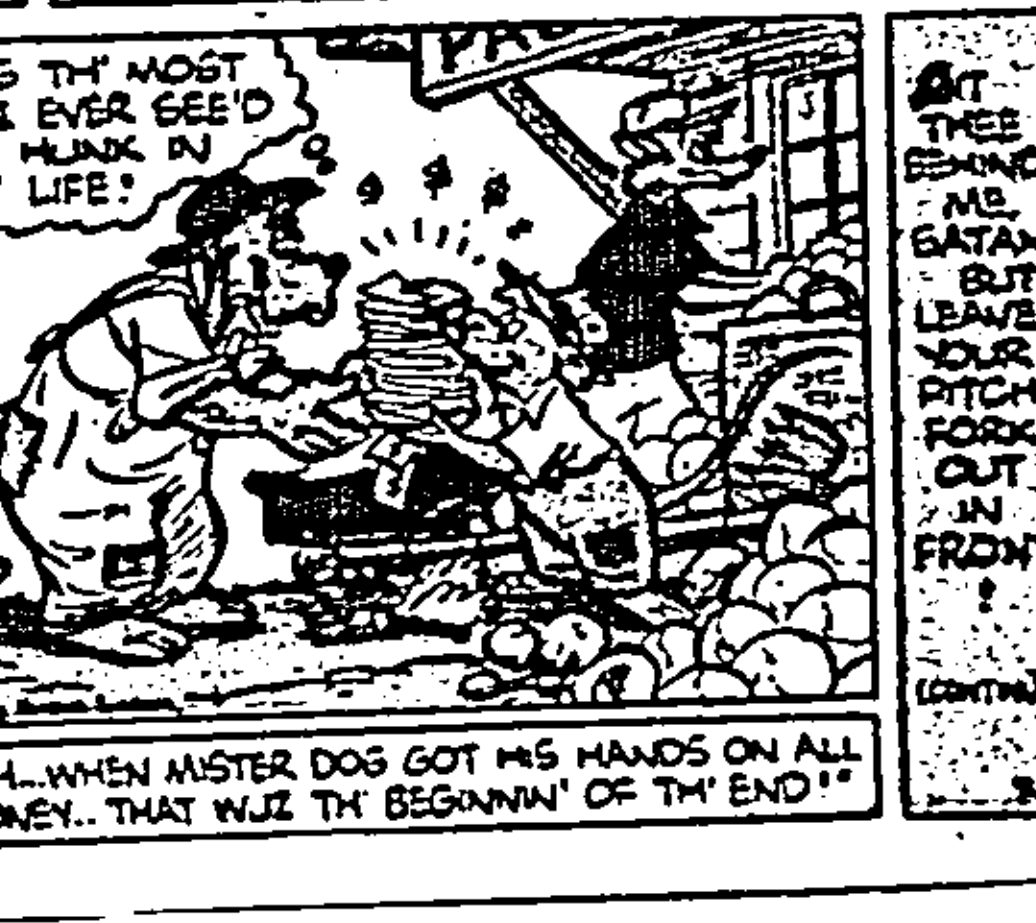
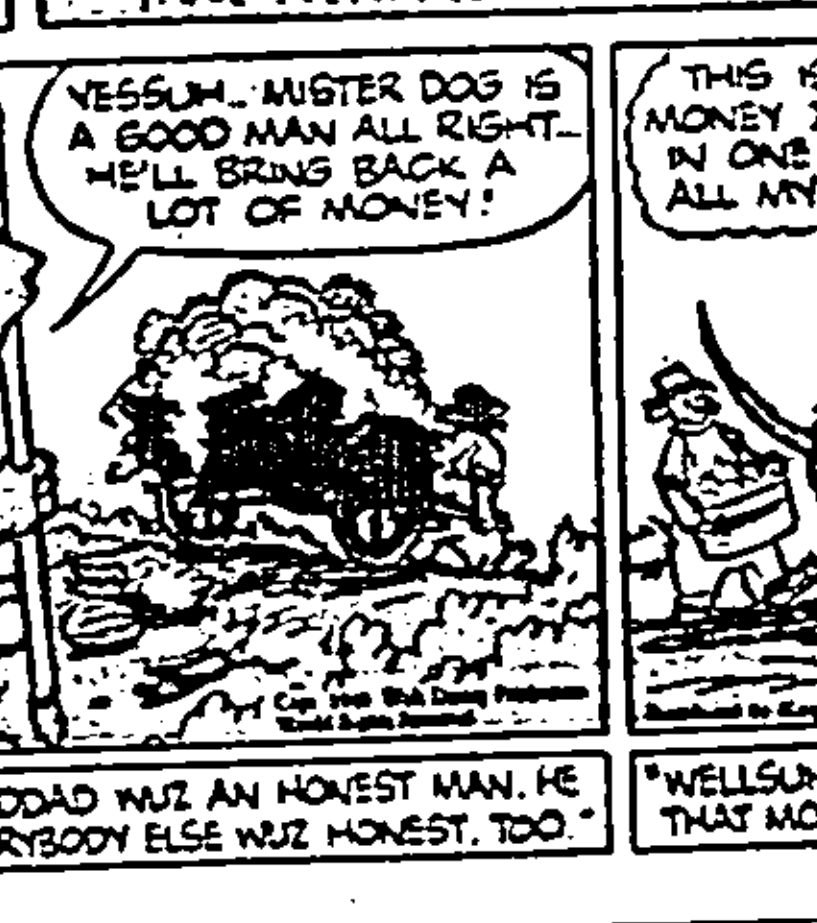
(ADDRESS)

(AGE)



UNCLE REMUS

GREY RABBIT IS STILL TELLIN' TH' STORY 'BOUT HIS YELLOW SHOES AN' WHY MISTER DOG ALWAYS CHASES RABBITS



AT TREE BEHIND ME. EATIN' BUT LEAVE YOUR PITCH FORK OUT IN FRONT!

THE TWINS FIND TREASURE

Pierre and Petula were French Twins. They were living with Widow Jones, because they were poor orphans. Widow Jones was also poor and had not paid her rent for a year now, and naturally she was very sad, as she was going to be thrown out.

One day as she went to her collection of books a slip of paper fell out of one of the books. On the slip was written, "Look for the book with only one page, that is yellow with age."

Widow Jones did not know what it meant so she showed it to the twins. They were just as puzzled as she was, but they thought maybe there might be some money involved and the Widow might be able to pay her rent if they found it.

On a fine day, the Widow and the twins went to a nearby town to do some shopping. They peered into a secondhand bookshop and saw a little black book. They went inside and inquired the price. It was quite cheap, so they bought it and Pierre looked to see if there were any pictures in it.

All he found there, was a hollow inside, and there was only one page. On it was written, "Ye have found the Treasure of Captain Terror Jones."

Inside there was a fortune in Jewels. They went home, paid the rent and had all the things they wanted.

Honour certificate to Roger Clibe Kemp, of 14c, Hillwood Road, Top floor, Kowloon.

THE PIPER



Honour certificate to Bing Wong of Stone Manor, Sassoon Road, Hong Kong.

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Are you good in your Botany at school? I imagine all of you must be interested in this subject. Well, here are some jumbled words of the different kinds of flowers.

Answers are given upside down below.

1. Oersuc.
2. Somelc.
3. Niemajs.
4. Repmpilne.
5. Evohnelkesu.
6. Dwnoonrs.
7. Csyaozem.
8. Cnheil.
9. Uelblohet.
10. Rprisero.
11. Ci-ssuran.
12. Amirlogd.

Jumbled Words Answer:
Crocus, Cowslip, Jasmine, Primrose, Honeysuckle, Snowdrop, Sycamore, Lichen, Blue Bell, Primrose, Narcissus, Marigold.

Honour certificate to Robert Medina, 21 Bowrington Road, Hong Kong.

Donald Duck

"No dinner," said Donald to his three nephews, because their hands were dirty. They thought that Donald was mean and made an awful fuss, so Donald thought he had hurt them terribly. But his nephews took their dinner and ran away, and Donald had to chase after them. While he was chasing them he tripped and fell and was knocked unconscious.

When his nephews saw this, they were bold once again, and saw that they could still fool with him.

They started dressing Donald up like an angel with a harp and a pair of wings.

When Donald woke up and found that he was an angel, he thought he was dead.

With choking sobs and heavy sigh, he kissed his nephews good-bye, and the boys pretended to cry sadly.

Donald then started his journey to heaven, but finding that he could not fly, with a CRASH he was back on the earth, and knew his nephews and tricked him again.

Honour certificate to Robert Lung, aged 14, of 9, King's Terrace (3rd. fl.) Kowloon.

RIDDLES

When is a boat like snow?

Answer: When it's a drift.

Why is a stiff man like frozen water?

Answer: Because he cannot move.

What is the difference between an angler and a dunce?

Answer: The other hates his book.

If 20 feet of iceberg is above the water, how much is below?

Answer: All the rest.

Why is the sea always so restless?

Answer: Because it has so many rocks in its bed.

Alice's Frock

On a fine sunny morning, Alice got up from her bed as usual. After washing, she dressed herself, when just then she heard a knock on the door. She opened it, and a servant came in carrying a pretty new frock. Alice was surprised at seeing it, because she had wished to have a new frock, for a long long time, but had not been able to have one.

The frock was light blue, and all around the collar, sleeves and the hem there was pretty white lace. Quickly she put the frock on, and it just fitted her. Then looking very smart and happy, she went down for breakfast. She was a very polite girl, so naturally she remembered to thank her parents for such a nice frock. After breakfast Alice went to school. When she reached school, all her classmates admired her new frock and this made her very happy.

Not long after she had arrived, the school-bell rang, and all of them went into the classroom for their lessons. The first lesson they had was maths, and while Alice was working hard at a sum, the girl that sat next to her suddenly spilt some ink. Alice tried to get out of her seat, but it was too late, already her new frock was covered with ink. Alice cried to see her new frock covered with ink, but the teacher told her not to and took her out and washed away some of the ink marks.

Alice felt better, and on her way home that afternoon, the girl that sat next to her came up to her and apologised.

Alice was a very kind and sweet girl, and did not like people to be sad, especially on her own account. So she readily forgave her and they walked home together happily.

After that accident they were good friends.

Honour Certificate to Irene Wan, aged 14, of 1 On Lan Street, (3rd. fl.) Hong Kong.

I WISH

Oh! how I wish I was a butterfly,

With colours like the rainbow in the sky,

When the little children, to catch me try,

I would fly away like a maiden shy.

Among the flowers I'd love to dance, and play,

The lovely flowers would be my friends so gay,

I'd like to live there the whole day long,

And hear the little birds sing their songs.

When you feel tired and oh! so weary,

You'd look at me and you would soon be cheery,

And you, too, would wish to be a butterfly,

With colours like the rainbow in the sky.

Honour certificate to Monu Lim, aged 10, of 15 Cameron Road, Kowloon.

MY PET

Inside the city I bought a doggie,

Who is always ready to play,

Wherever I go he comes with me,

And I take him out every day.

At evening he has his dinner, This is a duty he never forgets,

I remembered since I bought this doggie,

I looked after him, as my pet.

Honour certificate to Hugh Chan, 23 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Charlie Olsson, aged 12, of 8 Village Road (ground floor), Happy Valley, Hong Kong would like a pen friend from anywhere outside the Far East.

Do any of the Hera'ders have a friend they would like to pass on to Charlie? Write to him direct and send the name and address of the pen friend. He is interested in stamps and comics.

PIGMY CARTOON



"I don't care how near Christmas is—get me a horse."



There are many imitations . . .

For coolness, comfort and long wear, you'll be wise to choose AERTEX—so look for the label before you buy. It's the famous Open Weave that makes AERTEX such a treat to wear; countless tiny air-cells insulate you against extremes of temperature—you're cooler when it's hot, warmer when it's chilly. AERTEX is cut for ease and designed for smartness: it washes wonderfully and lasts longer. Now there's more available—so remember, there are many imitations.

BUT ONLY ONE
AERTEX
UNDERWEAR—SHIRTS—BLOUSES
look for this label!

Collier Clothing Co., Ltd.,
44, Oxford Street,
London, E.C.2.

You'll be glad TOMORROW

You smoked

Philip Morris TODAY!

PHILIP MORRIS

Finest Cigarettes

Variety Fare

PROGRAMME MUSIC

PROGRAMME music, if not an entire misnomer, is probably not an adequate description of music which professedly "tells a story." For a composer to claim that his music illustrates a story, he or she must open themselves to broadsides of comments from the critics. Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel," for example, illustrates musically the merry pranks of an imaginary scamp whose escapades caused both alarm and dismay. I wonder however, if the programme were devoid of any bibliographical notes, would the music speak for itself?

The point that therefore arises is—how far can music tell a story of its own, when divorced from the written word which supplies the key to its meaning? An interesting yet baffling background for exploration is opened up. To a large extent, the answer must necessarily depend on the listeners' knowledge of the technique of music and innate sense of musicianship. Even the most disinterested, however, could not claim to misunderstand the noble blare of trumpets. One can scarcely imagine, say, Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours" to be music descriptive of a "Storm at Sea," to take a hackneyed and well worn illustration. Or again, can Chopin's "Funeral March" be mistaken for other than what it is, or Wagner's "Fire Music" from "Die Walkyrie"? Within certain definite limits, which speak obviously for themselves, music can, then, be self-descriptive.

BUT when approaching the wider fields of descriptive or programme music, different principles must apply. Take, let us say, Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture as an example, or better perhaps, one of the earliest known pieces of descriptive music—the masque "Venus and Adonis." Dr. John Blow, organist of Westminster Abbey and tutor of Purcell, wrote this Masque before he had at his disposal anything like the variety of instruments which comprise the modern orchestra. Strings mostly achieve his desired effects, and it is a matter for wonder then that this music is so self-expressive of the scenes it professes to depict.

This Masque was written in about 1690 (I am open to correction as to the exact year) and for then exactly 50 years, pictorial music was impeded by the slow development of the orchestra. As an exception to this general statement, there must not be forgotten the picture painted by Beethoven in his Pastoral Symphony. Whilst this latter music is not professedly programme music, it is nevertheless descriptive and therefore falls within the gambit of these notes.

LISZT was the composer whose works gave the initial impetus to programme-music, from which stage it progressed through the art of Wagner, Berlioz, Bizet, Bax and latterly Holst and Sibelius. Dr. Colles says of Liszt's Symphonic Poems "his intention was to produce a musical paraphrase of the thought, feeling, and colour of the poem." In other words, Liszt endeavoured to produce in music the sentiments expressed by a poet in words. "Les Preludes" cannot be strictly regarded as pure programme music, but they do fall within the category of descriptive music, and on that account can be construed as a basis of subsequent programme music in the literal sense of the word. True, the fierce light of modern criticism and the great advances made in this avenue of music tend to obscure Liszt's excursions into this almost unexplored field of composition.

OF later date, the outstanding composer of programme music must surely be Tchaikowski. Consider, as one example only, his "Francesca da Rimini." Music that is so eloquent on

its own account is touched with the brush of a master. His overture—fantasia "Romeo and Juliet" is also surely equally descriptive of the impassioned love shared by this ill-starred duo.

What then is the place of programme-music in its world of the Arts? Opinions differ, as always, and much must essentially depend on the true artistry of the composer. In general, however, it may be likened to the flotsam and sea-wrack spewed up on the beaches of more permanent musical forms. Its part is that of a very humble relation in a home of great riches, mostly unhonoured if not all unsung. Bright spots in a general drabness stand out in bas-relief, as the sun might glint on a darkening sea. This is not an inapt simile, if one considers the ocean as the general back-ground of music and its waves the various forms such music may well take.

SUNDAY

ALTHOUGH the morning programmes from Radio Hong Kong do not, I imagine, command so much attention as the evening features, nevertheless I am bound to devote some space to a series commencing at 11.45 a.m. This is to be a feature of Organ Music, brought to the air by the B.B.C. Transcription Service.

The first recital is to be given by Dr. D. W. Harris on the organ of St. George's, Chapel, Windsor. The Organ, of course, is an instrument apart in the world of music, being the only instrument capable of producing a combination of tone-colours as part of its capabilities.

Bach, Fauri, Karg-Elert, Handel and Guilment devoted a high percentage of their music for performance by the organ, which seems to substantiate its claim to be a first-class "modus operandi." The modern instrument is, of course, an untold improvement on the primitive hand-blown model of Bach and Handel. Greater the wonder, then, that these two composers should have been able to pour out such music for an instrument which was at that time in the incipient stages of full development.

The Symphony Concert at 9 p.m. offers a varied choice viz:—

Beatrice & Benedict	Berlioz
Concerto in E Flat Major	Mozart
Sinfonia in B Flat Major	Bach
Symphony No. 3 in F	Dvorak
Italian Comedy Overture	Britten

The Berlioz opera, "Beatrice & Benedict", was first produced in Paris in 1862, but never—or at least seldom—sees the light of day in the modern opera house. A similar fate has befallen his other operatic works although quite why "Cellini"—a particularly interesting work—has not survived is something of a mystery.

The Mozart Piano Concerto is graced with Edwin Fischer as soloist, and to my mind this is the outstanding feature of the Concert, not to be missed at any cost.

The Mozartian conception a piano-forte concerto is more in the nature of highly developed Chamber Music, since it calls for but a slight orchestral background. The texture is slight throughout; the gossamer-like quality of the rippling cadenzas give one a sense of delicate lace-work of music. Yes indeed, this concerto must not be missed.

MONDAY

AT 9.30 p.m. on Monday, Clive Brook, the veteran English actor, is to be heard in a radio adaptation of the film "The Ware Case." Older film-goers will recall "The Ware Case" is something of a classic in the film world and I recall at least two previous versions of it, one featuring Stewart Rome.

Contributed By
"MUSSETTA"

The radio version should make extremely good hearing, especially the famous Court room scene. Here effect is achieved mainly by vocal nuances rather than visual impressions.

At 10.45, to send the listener in quiet mood to sleep the night, there is a performance of Haydn's Quartette in E. Major, Opus 54. No. 3. Space will not permit of any expansion on this music, except to plead again that those prejudiced against Chamber Music should hear this quartette with open minds.

TUESDAY

AT 8.55 p.m. on Tuesday Clara Stansfeld gives the last of her pianoforte recitals before her temporary visit to England. We look forward to her early return, for the Colony can ill-spare an artiste with capabilities that are hers.

At 9.30 j.m. Father Ryan gives the last of talks in the series "Elements of the Orchestra." This whole series has been most interesting, and in particular I have found the musical illustrations to be ideal for their purpose.

WEDNESDAY

ON Wednesday night at 9.30 p.m., the Hong Kong Stage Club is presenting "Grand National Night," prior to its local production. "Grand National Night" is a thriller—and a very good one too—which was first staged in England in 1945, when Leslie Banks and Hermione Baddeley took the chief parts. I recall that it received a good reception from the London critics, although I missed seeing it.

THURSDAY

A special feature for children is on the air at 6.10 p.m. on Thursday when Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" is being played. Essentially written for the young, it is a contrast to the modernistic tendencies displayed by Prokofiev in other works.

At 8.27 p.m. there is to be a performance of Tchaikowski's Violin Concerto. Generally this Concerto has not received from critics the whole-hearted approbation accorded to his other works. The reason for this appears chiefly to lie in the fact that Tchaikowski failed fully to appreciate the limitations of the fiddle—when set against an orchestral background—as a solo instrument. It seems to be a concerto more adapted to the piano than the violin, although the slow passages in the second movement contain much that is very lovely.

Later, Acts III & IV of Puccini's "La Boheme" are being given. I referred to this work very briefly in last week's notes.

SATURDAY

AT 8.30 p.m. on Saturday, listeners have an opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with the ever-popular Grieg Concerto for Piano in A. Minor.

The popularity which this Concerto enjoys can I believe, be largely attributed to Grieg's ability for expression in melody, coupled with the fact that his warmth of feeling is so innate in his music. Some critics profess that this music does not show Grieg at his best. With that profession of opinion, I personally neither agree nor disagree. I know only this—that I have never yet failed to enjoy this music, whatever the strictures called down on my head by such admission.

At 9.00 p.m. Eric Portman appears in a play "British Agent," based on the adventures of Wing-Commander Yeo Thomas in World War II.



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Health Page

Your Chances Of Having A Baby

Dr. Ivor Beaumont here discusses, frankly, a subject that affects all young newly-weds — and all who are planning marriage.

During the first three months of this year, 202,184 babies were born in England and Wales.

Our birth-rate, lower than it was at the peak period, just after the war, is still much higher than in the pre-war years.

What are the chances of a young married couple having a baby? It is by no means a matter of luck. Physical fitness, heredity, even blood groups, have a lot to do with it.

Of all the healthy young couples who marry and do not have recourse to birth control, it has been calculated that:

One in ten will have a baby in nine months.

Seven in ten will have a baby within two years.

One in ten will have a baby after two years.

One in ten will never have a baby. Childlessness can be absolute or relative. You may never have a child. You may have just one or two. You may have plenty. It depends on your degree of fertility.

Doctors seldom investigate inability to have a baby until two years after marriage.

Who's To Blame?

In forty cases out of every hundred it's the husband. Sometimes it's both husband and wife.

Ill-health — anaemia, diabetes, tuberculosis, neurasthenia.

Physical defects in the wife.

Poor production of egg cells by the wife — or seed cells by the husband.

Chemical or physical action which may prevent fertilisation.

Inability of a woman's body to nourish and sustain a growing child.

Incompatibility of blood groups.

Investigation of the cause of childlessness can be a complicated business — especially as several causes may be present at one time.

I always examine the wife first, looking for any structural defects. Then I make tests to discover whether her egg cells are forming regularly and whether there have been sufficient occasions for those cells to be fertilised. Remember, a woman has only one egg cell a month and that only lives for a day or two.

Then I examine the husband. I may find that sex glands are absent or damaged, or that his seed is of poor quality and quantity.

If all seems normal, it may be that the wife's egg cells are not reaching the womb owing to obstruction.

If there is an obstruction, this can usually be cleared by a minor operation involving the use of a short anaesthetic.

In other cases, husband or wife can be helped by hormone treatment — or by the use of Vitamin E (obtained from the wheat germ) over several months.

It May Be Your Blood

We don't yet know a great deal about the influence of blood on child-bearing. But we do know that the Rh factor has a lot to do with it.

Rh stands for Rhesus, and the factor is so named because the original experiments which led to its discovery, as recently as 1940, were conducted with a rhesus monkey.

The Rh factor — or blood type — is completely different from the four commonly known types. It accounts for many cases of sterility, a number of the deaths of babies soon after birth, and a number of stillbirths.

It is present in 87 per cent. of the population and absent in 13 per cent.

The Rh factor has the effect of poisoning the mother's blood against her own growing child. It almost never affects the first pregnancy and is more a cause of one-child families than of complete infertility.

There is possibly some undiscovered blood factor which causes sterility.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Admiral Richard Conolly.
2. M. Souphoulis, who headed the outgoing cabinet.
3. Johore.
4. Seven pounds, six ounces.
5. Spontaneous combustion of unstable film.
6. That Stalin visits Washington.
7. In: on special conditions approved in London.



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Advice To The Childless

If you have any difficulty at all in consummating your marriage, see a doctor right away.

Don't assume that you are sterile because a baby doesn't start at once. Remember that there are only certain days in the month when conception is possible.

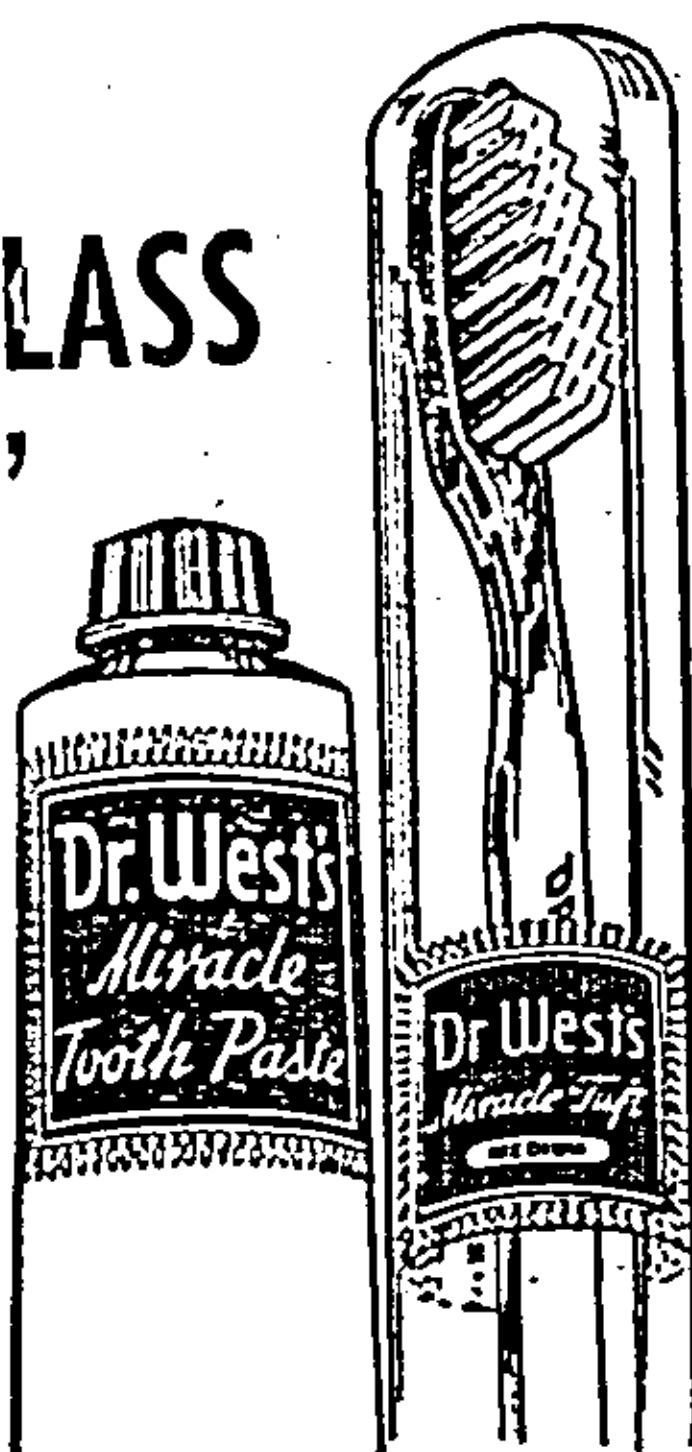
If at the end of two years there is still no baby on the way, see a good doctor — both of you! Don't expect miracles — no more than 50 per cent. of cases get cured.

If you're unlucky, you may consider adoption — which is sometimes followed by having a baby of your own! Adoption does something mysterious to the maternal and paternal instincts.

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Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"I'd like to bring one of these back to Olive," I said.
"Your missus?"
"Yes. She's had trouble with her scones in the camp-oven. They don't rise like this."

"That's because I use Eno's Fruit Salts instead of baking powder," he said. "I know all the leaks."

We were camped near his hut for a fortnight and spent our spare time talking to him. Olive and he had long discussions on cooking over camp-fires and frequently exchanged the results of their own ideas—baked rabbits, Johnny cakes and the Olive Special, an omelette that changed a little of its character each time she cooked it.

Olive thought Paddy should be married.

"I've never had no time," he told her. "I've been battling since I was a kid. My poor old mother used to worry me those days. She was like these nurses at the hospital, at my bed all the time, wanting to tuck me in or kiss me good-night. If I was crook from eating green apples she'd come in all hours of the night. I was the only larrikin out of the fourteen, God love me! I keep away from the others. They're too good. My old man got the droughts, then the rabbits, then a big family comin' on, comin' on—it's enough to bugar any man."

"Whenever I was half-charged I thought of marrying, but the thought of fourteen kids sobered me up again."

"But you needn't have fourteen children," said Olive.

"No?" mocked Paddy. "You don't know the O'Tooles. We have that many before we get married."

"It's wonder you escaped then," I said.

"It is, when you come to think of it. Once I came in late on the train—I'd taken it flying—a town up north, it was—and my tucker bag had a neck as long as a giraffe. I'd been on bad track and I knew this town was a hard town to battle, so I pulled up a bo and asked him if he knew where I could get a hand-out."

"He put me on to an old dame, who had a daughter and I went there and these two are growing vegetables. They like me and I worked for them for three months and this girl made out to me that if I wore a collar and shirt, she'd be my girl."

"What was she like?" I asked.

"She was a fine lookin' girl, but she'd left her run a bit late. That's all that was wrong with her. She'd tossed one bloke sky-high, she told me—but that was when she was younger."

"Well, one night I went out with another sheila and when I got home this piece crowns me from behind the door. I could see the best thing I could do was to toddle, so I rolled up and snatched it. Anyway, I don't like workin' for women. They're like good milkin' cows; they give a bucket of milk then kick it over."

"As a boss, are they worse than a man?" I asked.

"In most jobs you get on the road the missus is always boss whether there is a man there or not. If the missus don't like you, the man won't keep you. Whenever I start a new job I alway get in with the kids and humour the missus. If you are workin' where there's a woman you alway want to humour her and never swing the lead when she's about. You don't crawl, or you'll crawl your way out of the job. Just tell her she's the best cook you ever met."

"I suppose you struck some bad bosses in your time?"

"If they're bad, I snatch it. Some bosses can't leave you alone; they

must come up and say something that shows they are boss. If they come that game with me I tell them to shove the job."

"Men like that are generally ignorant," I said.

"That's right," agreed Paddy. "Educated blokes, like station owners, are generally good to work for. These blokes have got more education than me one way, but I got more education than them the other way. A bloke says to me once, 'Your education, Paddy, would be better to me than my four years at college.'"

"He was right," I said. "That man had sense."

"He was a good bloke. He envied me, but he wasn't like those blokes with the hoot who keep tellin' you how lucky you are. 'What a wonderful life you live,' they say to me, 'roaming about when you like—no worries.'"

"When they come that line with me, I always say, 'Righto, Mister. There's no ropes holdin' you. Let's change places.' That shuts them up."

"A man's far better off working on his own," I said. "Did you ever learn a trade?"

"I was chimney sweepin' for two years. It was a good lurk. I used to do a town street by street. Every house I went to I used to say, 'By the look of the smoke comin' out of your chimney, Missus, the chimney could do with a sweep.' They'd often reckon they was clean, and I'd say, 'Let's have a look.' Then I'd look up the chimney and say, 'This chimney will get on fire any day. I'll tell you what I'll do. If I don't get a bag of soot out of it you needn't pay me the five bob.'"

"They always gave me a go. I used to hang a big bag in front of the fire place, then go out to get my things. They were all wrapped up in bags and wrapped up with 'em was a bag of soot I always carried."

"I'd bring 'em inside and crawl under the bag in front of the chimney. I'd empty the bag of soot in the fireplace, then grunt and brush away at nothin'. After awhile I'd call them to have a look at the soot, then I'd bag it again and use it at the next place. It was a good lurk; but sometimes you had to clean chimneys that were dirty; that was the only thing wrong with it."

MILDURA was only forty-five miles away, but our month's supply of petrol was almost finished.

We were travelling through whipstick mallee country. These dwarfed eucalypts rose from the sand in clumps. They crowded together, gathering a mound of sand and leaves about their roots as if guarding food from the wind.

Those that had died still lifted their stricken limbs above the crowding suckers pushing up from their feet. Bare tracks of red sand wound in and out of porcupine grass and turpentine scrub, tracks made by the wind in places where gaps in the sheltering trees gave it an opening through which to strike. Rotting limbs and dead leaves covered the ground in the densely-timbered places.

Among the trees it was still and hot. We followed a narrow track, the car roaring in low gear as it dragged the caravan through the sand. We emerged on to an open paddock. The wind had blown away most of the top

soil. The area was covered with small, fertile islands in a sea of bare earth. Each island was a raised platform of wild flowers, grass and salt-bush. Where the prickly dillon bush had withered, the sand accumulated among the dead spines and through this skeleton a health growth of barley grass poked its head.

We skirted a pine ridge and drew in beside a dam where a solitary shag, popping up from a dive, gave us one startled glance before winging into the air and making for Lake Hattah, which we knew was beyond the ridge we had passed. Blue wrens and tom-fits were busy in the undergrowth. It looked an interesting place.

We unpacked our outside gear—an iron tripod for the camp-fire, some blackened billies, the camp-oven and some kerosene-tin buckets.

Olive brought forth the collapsible canvas bath and announced that it was bath night. Baths were only possible when we camped on water. I looked at the dam and decided that I was much cleaner than the milky water lapping the clay banks, but bath night it was.

The collapsible bath sat in a framework of struts and hinges. Sometimes it collapsed when you sat in it; at other times it clung to you like a skin. I always viewed it with distaste since the first night I had doubled my knees beneath my chin and lowered myself into the hot water.

It was moonlight and I could hear Olive singing in the caravan. I scrubbed away, then tried to get out. Either the canvas had shrunk or I had swelled, but I couldn't move. I sat there staring moodily at the moon while the water got colder and colder.

I decided to spill myself out, so I rocked it and tipped over amid a flood of soapy water. I was now on my hands and knees with a carapace of canvas that was just as much a part of me as a turtle.

I crawled to the door, and called out to Olive. "Pull this cursed thing off me before I begin to bray like a tortoise."

She tugged at it, remarking the while that tortoises didn't bray. It came away with what seemed to me part of my skin, and I was never enthusiastic about baths after that.

Save for few boiled water-beetles in the water, our bath on this night could be claimed a satisfactory one.

Next day we finished our writing early, then set out to explore the lake. We crossed several mallee-covered ridges, then topped a final one where tall belah and Murray pine looked down on a grey sheet of water.

The slopes around the lake had a sparse covering of frail, wild grasses that even now were beginning to brown with the sun. The lake itself lay in a circle of giant red gums.

Galahs wheeled round the tree. Flocks of black duck swept across the water a wing-beat above the surface. Far out where the water was unshadowed by trees, black swans and pelicans rested like yachts with their sails furled. There was a festival clamour in the air, a clamour mellowed by sunshine and a tolerant silence that seemed to lurk behind the sound of birds. An excited quacking mingled with shrill cries, musical calls, throaty croaks, and a passing swish of wings.

A hut stood by the edge of the lake. Geranium bushes clustered against its walls. A red gum sheltered it. An aged chestnut horse grazed quietly near its front door.

An old man emerged from the hut and slipped a halter over the horse's head. He led it toward the lake. Before it reached the edge, the horse lowered its head and moved forward with short steps, sniffing the ground until its nose touched the water. It then stood still and drank.

We walked down to speak to the man. He turned and watched us approach. He had a face burnt red by the sun. His lower lids hung away from his eyes like a spaniel's. The inner skin was bloodshot and open to the air.

We greeted him and asked him were we intruding.

"No, no," he hastened to assure us. "I like talking."

He belied the statement by lapsing into silence. We watched the horse drink, and I said, "Is it blind? I noticed it feeling its way to the water."

"Yes, it's blind," he said.

Olive, who suddenly loved the horse because of its affliction, gave an ex-



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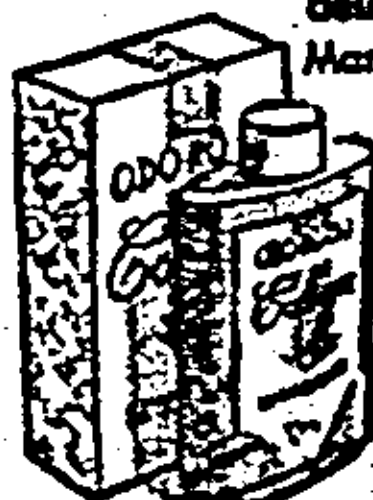
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clamation of pity and stroked its unkempt neck.

"What is its name?" she asked gently.

"Lord Van Tempest," said the man.

"Lord Van Tempest!" exclaimed Olive incredulously. She stepped back and looked at the horse with a fresh interest. "Whatever made you call him that?" she asked.

"I don't know," said the man. "I just called him it."

"You are evidently an admirer of the aristocracy," I said.

If possible the old man went redder in the face.

"Aristocracy! he exploded. "Bah."

"Exactly," I said.

"I'm a Scotsman," he went on.

"I've been in Australia sixty years. You learn a lot in sixty years."

"How old are you now?" I asked.

"Eighty-eight."

I didn't hide my astonishment. "What an amazing man you are!" I exclaimed.

"Does anyone look after you?" asked Olive.

To Be Continued

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)

5.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.64 metres
7.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	18.84 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.84 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	18.84 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 2.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC Ceylon

18.84 metres	49.33 metres
21.51 metres	58.3 metres
18.84 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—2.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE

44.31 metres	25.575 metres
20.98 metres	19.61 metres

CAME THE LIGHT

'NEW LAMPS FOR OLD' in the series of feature programmes 'They Found the Secret' is the story of William Murdoch, the Scottish inventor of gas-lighting. It can be heard in the Eastern Service on Tuesday at 10.30 p.m. William Murdoch was born in Ayrshire in 1754, and came to Birmingham to join the firm of Boulton and Watt. It was while working as their branch manager in Cornwall that he first tried out in his own lodgings in Redruth his idea for lighting a house by gas. When Boulton and Watt refused to take out a patent for his invention he was so disgusted that he left the firm and returned to Scotland, but a year later he accepted their invitation to return as manager of the famous Soho Foundry. From the first public demonstration of gas-lighting at the Soho Works, held to celebrate the Treaty of Amiens in 1802, Murdoch's invention developed into the huge industry which was nationalised in Britain this year.

The fame of William Murdoch is not perhaps as widespread as it should be, for he was one of the world's great inventors. William Murdoch was the sole inventor of gas-lighting. He conceived the first idea, made the first application, tested retorts of all materials, shapes, and sizes, tested every conceivable process of distillation, analysed a variety of substances, tried a great variety of pipes, fittings, and burners, and then manufactured the complete gas-making plant. The script of 'New Lamps for Old' has been written by Boswell Taylor, and is produced by Robin Whitworth.

'THE SILENT WOMAN'

BEN JONSON'S play 'The Silent Woman' was performed in France by the Oxford University Dramatic Society during their recent French tour. A report on the OUDS tour with recordings of scenes from their original production of 'The Silent Woman' will be broadcast this week in 'Radio Drama'. This broadcast can be heard in the Eastern Service on Sunday at 10.30 p.m.

Sunday, November 21

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

10.30 'THE SILENT WOMAN' IN FRANCE—A report on the recent tour in France of the Oxford Uni-

B.B.C. Highlights

versity Dramatic Society's production of 'Epicoene' or 'The Silent Woman' by Ben Jonson.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

9.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra Conductor: Walter Goehr Margaret Ritchie (soprano) Franz Vroons (tenor) In excerpts from Gounod's Romeo and Juliet.

10.15 'CHURCHES AT WORSHIP'—A Church in the Scottish Highlands, by James Anderson.

P.M.

12.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—BBC Northern Orchestra Conducted and presented by Charles Groves Harold Williams (Australian baritone) Overture: Theodora Handel, arr. Jacob Dover Beach, for baritone and orchestra Maurice Johnstone Symphony No. 4 in B flat Beethoven

1.45 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT—Manchester November Handicap.

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from the Church of St. Wulstan, Fleetwood, Lancashire, conducted by the Very Rev. W. Haffery.

2.45 FOOTBALL RESULTS.

4.15 GENERALLY SPEAKING—'In My Experience' Compton Mackenzie.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from the Church of St. Wulstan, Fleetwood, Lancashire, conducted by the Rev. Clifford Howell, S.J.

8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'.

9.15 MELODY TIME—Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.

10.15 CONCERTO—Handel's Organ Concerto No. 4 in F played by Edward Fry and the BBC Northern Orchestra Conductor: Charles Groves Programme also includes: Sibelius's Tone Poem 'Finlandia'; Elgar's Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma) 11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—'Nature Parliament' Your questions answered by L. Hugh Newman, Peter Scott, and Brian Vesey-FitzGerald, with Derek McCulloch (Uncle Mac)

Monday, November 22

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME Mental Health—A talk by Margaret Mead.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

3.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Edith Lewin (soprano) 3.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

4.15 'CRADLE TO GRAVE' 'In Our Time'—First of four programmes describing Britain's new Social Security System, written by John Harries.

5.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL Hans Hotter (baritone).

6.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD Boston Symphony Orchestra (gramophone records).

8.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS—Band of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Conductor: Captain D. J. Plater.

9.15 MUSICAL MEMORIES—played by the Melachrino Orchestra.

10.30 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

10.45 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA—Directed by Michael Spivakowsky.

Tuesday, November 23

EASTERN SERVICE

10.30 'NEW LAMPS FOR OLD'—The story of William Murdoch who invented gas-lighting. Written by Boswell Taylor.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC—featuring Lew Stone and his Orchestra, with Terry Devon and 'The Moonstones.'

11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra Conductor: Walter Goehr Emma Tegani (soprano) Marko Rothmuller (baritone) In a programme of Operatic Music

P.M.

12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—Derek Roy, Sylvia Marriott and Douglas Taylor, Johnny Ruscoe and Violet Terry, Roy Stevens, Peterson Brothers, Reg Dixon, and Reggie Dennis.

5.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult Symphony No. 2 in B minor....Borodin

5.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—'Mental Health' A talk by Margaret Mead.

6.15 ANNE SHELTON—in introducing Anne Again.

7.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL The Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Trevor Anthony (bass).

8.15 TO TOWN WITH TERRY—with 'Hutch,' Leon Goossens, Ruth Dunning, April, May, and June, and Terry Thomas. BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rae Jenkins. Script by Talbot Rothwell and Terry Thomas.

8.45 BRITISH FARMER—'The Edge of Winter,' by A. G. Street.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Wednesday, November 24

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET—with Billy Mayerl (piano) and Roland Robson (baritone).

11.45 STAR VARIETY—Cavan O'Connor, Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye.

P.M.

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—Orchestral Music Lucille Wallace and Clifford Curzon (harpichords) Members of the Boyd Neel Orchestra Conducted by Nadia Boulanger Concerto in F for two harpichords, strings, and horns ... C. P. E. Bach

Eight pieces for string and orchestra ... Hindemith and Rubbra's Missa Cantuariensis George Thalben-Ball (Australian organist) BBC Chorus. Conductor: Leslie Woodgate.

7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS—Chick Smith and his Gang from the Sky-rockets Dance Orchestra.

8.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins, with John Hendrick.

9.15 'ACQUITTED'—A play by Mary Gallati.

9.45 KATHLEEN COOPER AND DOROTHEA VINCENT—at two pianos.

Thursday, November 25

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

9.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte Symphony No. 41 in C (The Jupiter) ...Mozart.

11.15 MANTOVANI—and his Orchestra.

P.M.

1.00 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET.

3.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult.

5.00 WHITE SCOURGE—A programme showing the fight that is being waged to bring tuberculosis under control and perhaps to wipe it out altogether. A member of the Expert Tuberculosis Committee of the World Health Organisation speaks at the end of the programme. Written by C. Gordon Glover.

Keep this page for use during the week.

7.15 STAR VARIETY—The Two Leslies and Mario (Harp) Lorenzi. Introduced by Derek Baker.

7.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Arwel Hughes.

11.20 Interlude.

11.30 THE BRAINS TRUST—Resident Team: Collin Brooks, Kingley Martin, and Wilson Harris, Question-Master: Gilbert Harding.

Friday, November 26

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

3.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

P.M.

12.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

1.00 'ITMA'.

2.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Hans Hotter (baritone).

2.45 ANNE SHELTON.

3.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.

4.30 IN BRITAIN NOW—a National Magazine.

5.00 COUNTRY QUESTIONS—Listeners' question about the countryside answered by a team of experts: Brian Vessey-FitzGerald, Eric Hobbes, and Ralph Wightman. Question-Master: Jack Longland.

5.30 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Spike Hughes.

6.15 BOOKS TO READ.

8.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Robert Irving.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Saturday, November 27

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.

10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.

12.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

1.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.

5.00 'GREAT EXPECTATIONS'—by Charles Dickens 'Bright Fortune'.

5.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

6.00 WORLD AFFAIRS.

6.15 MARGHERITA CAROSIO (soprano) (gramophone records).

7.15 JOAN AND VALERIE TRIMBLE—at two pianos.

8.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH'.

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

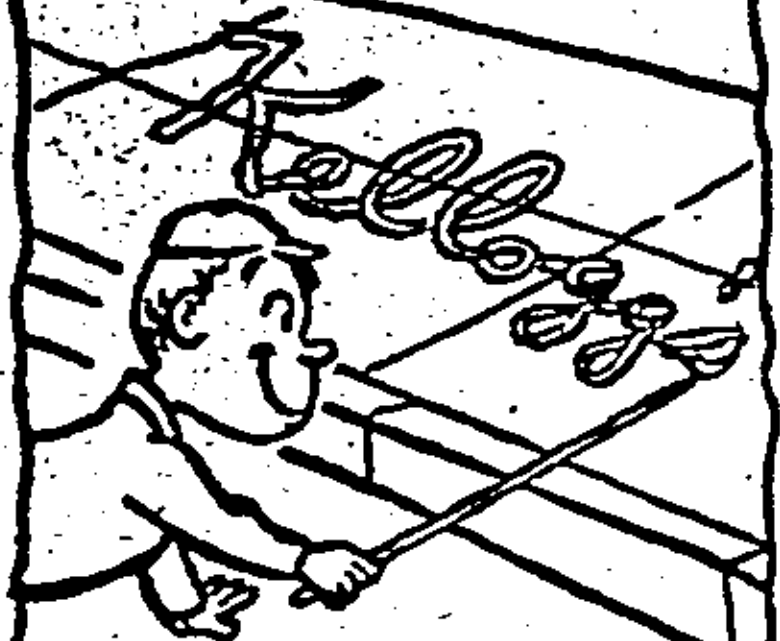
10.15 BILLY TERNENT—and his Orchestra.

11.05 SATURDAY SPORT—including a commentary on Association Football: Stoke City v Liverpool.

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

SMALL FRY by Steig

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Philip Morris TODAY?

PHILIP MORRIS

Talking about Films.

JUDGE FOR HIMSELF

BY FRED MAJDALANY

Although "An Act of Murder" would probably claim to be primarily a problem picture about mercy killing, it is as a moving and most likeable love story that one remembers it.

For once we are concerned not with the animal antics of children but with the behaviour in the face of tragedy of a middle-aged married couple who are very much in love.

The man is a judge with the problem of concealing from his wife that she is suffering from a fatal brain disease. Eventually, unable to bear her suffering any longer, he hastens her end by driving over a bank—but survives the accident himself.

Being a stickler for the letter of the law, he reports to the District Attorney and demands to be charged with her murder.

The film wraps up its solution well, and I will not give it away.

What I didn't particularly care for was the homily on mercy-killing with which it ends, and the judge's speech about promising to be a better and more human judge in future as a result of his experience.

What I did like was the drawing of the judge's character—the way in which his formal, legal self was contrasted with his human self; and the charm, naturalness, warmth, and polish of the acting of Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, as the judge and his wife.

It seems like only yesterday that the greater film public was discovering "Ave Maria" because it was what it called the "hit number" in a film featuring a girl wonder called Deanna Durbin.

Now Miss Durbin has matured, not merely into young woman-hood but into young soprano-hood, which is physically a more formidable thing to mature into.

This, however, hasn't deterred "Up in Central Park" from presenting her as an adolescent Irish immigrant to Old New York, where she is simultaneously wooed by the racketeer who runs the city (Vincent Price) and a journalist (Dick Haymes).

The journalism of Mr. Haymes (the man one would least fear to introduce to one's young lady) consists chiefly in singing to Miss Durbin in parks and restaurants. Miss Durbin sings right back at him.

As an antidote to this period, musical sugar, is offered a rough piece called "Larceny." This has the elevating motive of an attempt by a handsome "con" man to talk a pretty war widow (Joan Caulfield) into putting up the money for a phoney war memorial.

Its development depends on the assumption that every time a girl sees John Payne she is so overcome she says something like: "What dream, did you step out of, big boy? I'm free after seven." This is quite a handicap to impose on any man, even John Payne, who is definitely unequal to it.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. A pianist.
2. A ferrier, of course.
3. Levi.
4. The Llama.
5. Ballet.
6. From Ecclesiasticus XI.
7. "And takes away the stomach."
8. "Letters that we ought to burn."

I warmed, however, to the device of one of Mr. Payne's pursuing floozies, who sends him threatening messages concealed in Alka-Seltzer bottles. I somehow like the idea of this redoubtable "morning-after" cure bringing the headache along with it so to speak.

Murder and psychology are old movie bedfellows, but they have seldom shared a sillier falser, or duller mattress than "Secret Beyond the Door".

The chief character is a man so woman-ridden, first by Mum and then by Big Sister, that the only way he can get back at the sex is by marrying girls and strangling them. The current one narrowly avoids strangulation by carrying out an involved piece of wifely psycho-analysis that could have been executed more quickly and effectively with a rolling-pin.

Those excellent players Michael Redgrave and Joan Bennett wander through the proceedings with a kind of dazed dismay that suggests that they, too, feel that this is what comes of reading too many of the wrong kind of books on psychology.

"River Lady" is at least innocent, being concerned with love among the lumberjacks—which is just about as far as love can negatively go.

There are lots of trees and lots of lumberjacks represented by actors with an emotional resemblance to trees.

Trees and lumberjacks are felled at regular intervals, the only difference being that the trees fall with greater elegance and style.

For those whose passions are unsatisfied by trees there is Yvonne de Carlo, the word for whom, I think, is plummy.

"Scott of the Antarctic," a Technicolor film based on the exploits of the famous British explorer, and made at Ealing Studios, London, has been chosen for a Royal Command Performance. Two-and-a-half years were spent on research so that the picture might be a truly authentic record of Scott's last expedition, which took place between 1910 and 1913. Scott is played by John Mills; other members of the cast include Derek Bond, James Robertson Justice, Reginald Beckwith, Anne Firth and Churchill. Mr. Mills, one of the most versatile and popular of British stars, has recently turned producer. He has just completed a movie version of H.G. Wells' early comedy "The History of Mr. Polly," in which he takes the name-part.

Margaret Leighton, a newcomer to films via Britain's Old Vic Theatre Company, has been chosen by Michael Powell to play Lady Blakeney to the Sir Percy of David Niven in "The Elusive Pimpernel" currently being made in England and in France.

A stage-star when her famous brother John was at school, Annette Mills has just played her first screen-part in Two Cities "The History of Mr. Polly," produced by its star John Mills and directed by Anthony Pelissier at Denham, England. Annette Mills was a famous exhibition dancer with partner Robert Stille. While playing in the Union of South Africa, she broke her

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says

Ann Rutherford

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appearing in
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cleans...tastes good...
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leg and it seemed that her career was over. But she had been trained as a pianist, took this up again and began song-writing. She had great success, composing, among other pieces, the hit-song, "Booms-a-daisy." During the war she was appearing for the troops when the second great misfortune overtook her. Returning from a concert during a raid, her car crashed into the back of an abandoned lorry. This was in 1942. The next three years she spent with both arms and one leg in plaster. In 1946, she was able to go back to work. She started by appearing in a discussion group on the radio, and felt that the best way to get back into show business would be by working gently in shows for children. So, for the last two years Annette has been running the children's feature "Muffin The Mule" on British television—writing the songs and lyrics, producing, acting and playing the piano. Some puppetry is a feature of the "Muffin" programme.

MEN WITH A MISSION

By Montague Smith

On April 12, 1799, 25 men met in the Castle and Falcon Inn, Aldersgate-st., London, and decided to form a Society for Missions to Africa and the East.

Today the Church Missionary Society, which grew out of it, prepares, with a service at Westminster Abbey and a rally at the Albert Hall, to celebrate its third jubilee.

True, the celebration is a little premature in actual date, but the Society wants to get up steam, as it were, beforehand.

At present it is spending £500,000 a year on the work of more than 1,000 missionaries abroad. It wants to be able to raise that to £535,000, and to raise a special Thanksgiving Fund of £100,000.

These would indeed have seemed vast sums to the 25 pioneers, 16 of them clergymen, the rest mainly City business men, who were the first to start the Church of England on a foreign missionary crusade.

Simple Men.

They met in strange times too, when many may have thought, as others may think now, that there was work at home for all the missionaries.

Napoleon in 1799 was menacing the known world. There was acute poverty in Britain, dear bread and industrial unrest. Slavery was still accepted by the Government, as legal, and, indeed, a sort of natural process for Negroes.

John Venn, who instigated the meeting, said: "We are of no great count in the world or the Church, brothers. We are plain men and simple, but Christ's terrible choice has fallen on our weakness. We must do what we can."

So the work began, and the story of its later development is told in an "Adventure in Faith," published today by the C.M.S. (price 2s. 6d.) as a record of its 150 years.

The heads of the Church, if they did not actually frown on the new evangelism, were decidedly dubious about it.

Missionaries were hard to find too. The first of them, sent out by the Society to West Africa, were Germans, and it took them seven months on the journey by sailing ship from Liverpool to Sierra Leone.

Heroic Women

Not until 1801 did the Society have its first offer of service from an English candidate. Not until 1885 were women accepted as missionaries, though many had long before shared their husbands' heroic lives—and deaths—in the missionary service.

Missionaries are still hard to find today, when about two-thirds of them are women. For the missionary of today has need to be more than a bible preacher. Medical and educational qualifications are necessary as well.

In India there is one qualified native doctor for every 10,000 people. China, with 450,000,000 people, has fewer doctors than has London. So the Society's medical missionaries have ample work to do.

At the time of the repeal of the Corn Laws the first missionaries were being sent to China, which for long was an unfruitful field.

What of today? As the preface to this record says: "Today we face nationalism, secularism, threats to fundamental human rights which would have amazed our forefathers. Our age calls for an Adventure in Faith."

New Books

A War Book Without Any War

By Peter Quennell

THIS week is dedicated to Diversity. Here are three books, each of considerable merit. But it would take more than a reviewer's glibness to find a literary link between them.

First, a remarkable war book from which the war is absent.

The American supply ship described in "Mister Roberts," by Thomas Haggan (Nicholson and Watson, 8s. 6d.) on its disconsolate round among drab Pacific islands, has never come within shooting distance of a Japanese plane or submarine. Boredom and Apathy are the enemies that pursue it, and, after a time, account for the entire crew and almost all the officers.

Some drink "jungle juice," some shoot crabs, some fidget and grumble and bicker, and some of them merely sleep; but a single consuming passion unites the whole ship's company.

To a man they detest: the captain, a violent-tempered, foulmouthed, inefficient martinet, whose only human trait is a habit of decorating his bridge with weedy potted palm trees. The captain's palms become a symbol of tyranny: and on dark nights his infuriated officers are apt to hurl them overboard.

Thomas Haggan is a persuasive story-teller; and his book—a broad Rabelaisian comedy with occasional philosophic undertones—made me laugh more than any other book I have read in 1948; a year, it is true, in which comedy has been somewhat at a discount.

There is no continuous thread of narrative; but the author portrays the life of the ship—and, incidentally, the character of a young man named Lieutenant Roberts, the one officer aboard the Reluctant who is liked and respected by all his oafish shipmates—in a series of disconnected but extremely vivid episodes.

This is a book with an individual flavour. But it is not a flavour that will suit the palates of the very innocent or the very squeamish.

"SOUTH" by William Sansom (Hodder and Stoughton, 9s. 6d.) is a collec-

tion of short stories by one of the most promising and original of our younger English writers.

There was a certain tortuousness of imagination about some of William Sansom's earlier work. But since then he has been on his travels, and the effect of Mediterranean sunshine has proved immensely clarifying.

He writes of Corsica and Italy and the South of France; and in every story the Southern back-ground—whether it is a remote mountain village or a teeming, slummy modern seaport—is described with as much appreciative care as the human shapes that people it.

Some of these tales are genuinely impressive; others interesting and readable, if not completely satisfying. But each is agreeably workmanlike—the products of an author who writes with his head, and in observing and describing the world around him uses all his separate senses.

"REX WHISTLER" by Laurence Whistler, turns out to be that very rare thing—a memorial volume enshrining a real portrait.

But, then, Rex Whistler himself was a combination of most unusual attributes; for he had great talent, extraordinary personal charm, and distinguished, youthful good looks, accompanied throughout his career by a refreshing air of modesty.

Laurence Whistler traces his brother's progress as painter, illustrator, and decorator, equally at his ease frescoing a huge room or dashing off a tailpiece, and relates how, when the war came, though the least warlike of sedentary mortals, with equal energy and enthusiasm he turned his gifts to soldiering.

An act of unnecessary courage cost him his life. Rex Whistler was killed by a German mortarbomb a few weeks after D-Day. With its biographical sketch and its 50 pages of pictures, Laurence Whistler's book gives a memorable impression both of his merits as a decorative draughtsman and of his endearing qualities as a human being.

An Apple For The Teacher

By REGINALD POUND

Each morning of the school week at a quarter to nine Miss Mary Eldridge, our village headmistress—she has one assistant—descends at the entrance to the school lane with a neat little jump from her rather old-fashioned bicycle with its high handlebars and wicker basket in front full of exercise books.

Some of her pupils, the fives to sevens and the under-11's, are waiting for her.

Her Salute . . .

"Good morning, children!" she calls briskly, and they answer in high-key unison: "Good morning, teacher!" and bring their fingers to the salute.

Miss Eldridge has cycled from the main-line station, four miles away. She has had a half-hour train journey before that. She is one of the victims of the village housing shortage.

She has been teaching our children for 16 years in a flintwalled school built just on 80 years ago.

Surprisingly light and airy, it is still under Church management, and Miss Eldridge still takes the Scripture lesson first thing every day with the rector coming in once a week to add a not too dogmatic exposition of his own.

Miss Eldridge is a Nonconformist. There is no disharmony over that. She belongs, like the rector, to what is possibly a diminishing order of hu-

man beings—those with a sense of vocation. Teaching is her life. She has given herself wholly to it.

She thinks the 1944 Education Act an inspiring one, but admits to "some little dread" about the schools to come.

She is afraid that they will all have "hot, hard asphalt play-grounds, with straight rows of trees that the children will never be allowed to climb."

Our village is down for one in some unstated future.

As she discusses this she looks at you challengingly, her hands thrust deep in the pockets of her Cambridge-blue smock, with its chest pattern of dainty stitching.

Her Theory

Does she suppose, you wonder, that you are one of the planners, or can it be that she is remembering her tomboy days?

It then comes out that she has a theory about tree-climbing for the young and that on occasions she encourages her pupils to go out into the glebe and clamber over the old pollarded elms that line one side of the rectory paddock.

Her greatest responsibility, she insists, is to the men and women of tomorrow. This is a favourite phrase of hers.

VOLUNTARY ACTION

LORD BEVERIDGE, the man who began all the cradle-to-the grave business of Social Security, is no believer in the all-wise, all-powerful State.

He knows that State benevolence grew out of private philanthropy and voluntary action—or in other words it sprang from private enterprise in well-doing.

Voluntary service and mutual aid of all kinds are what have made Britain tick. Lord Beveridge says that unless they continue the works will run down.

This is the theme of a book he has written and which appears today. It is the third in a trilogy of notable social Reports. The first was on "Social Insurance," and the second on "Full Employment."

This third one is called "Voluntary Action." (Allen and Unwin, 16/-). It sets out to show that, in spite of State intervention in nearly every phase of our daily lives, there is still enormous scope for private benevolence, and for friendly, mutual aid, and philanthropic societies of all kinds.

He says that his 1942 Report was essentially a plan for redistributing money as between richer and poorer.

Not For Money

NOW, he says, "the aim of the first Report, of putting first things first, cannot be accomplished simply by redistribution of purchasing power. There are some things—not goods, but services—which often cannot be bought for money but may be rendered from sense of duty."

"Clearly in Britain today first things are not, in practice, being put first. It is not putting first things first to rank an idle Saturday before decent homes for all; to let scarce man-power go to build cinemas or holiday camps while old people struggle in solitude with discomforts beyond their strength, while sick men suffer needlessly for want of hospitals . . . while for many thousands of married pairs life in their own homes remains impossible."

"The making of a good society depends not on the State but on the citizens, acting individually or in free association with one another. The happiness or unhappiness of the society in which we live depends upon ourselves as citizens, not on the instrument of political power which we call the State."

His book is for the most part a unique history of voluntary action in this country, and of the men and women who have devoted their lives to the service of others.

The Birthright

THERE is no country in the world where self-help and mutual help are so all-pervading as they are in Britain. They have sprung from that sturdy independence and sense of fair play which have made this small island great in the truest sense of the word.

If these mainsprings of action were to run down in the enervating atmosphere of State Assistance then indeed we could say good-bye to all our greatness. That there is little danger of their doing so is the reassuring message of Lord Beveridge.

"We cannot expect in future that all of us will go on living better and better by each of us doing less and less. We shall come to see that in time, for we are sensible people."

Those two sentences, by themselves, are an admirable summary of a work which is a valuable contribution to the social history of our time.

GEORGE MURRAY.

SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948.

GOOD-BYE TO JOHN PEEL AND ALL THAT?

Anger and anxiety stir the Shires as the hunting folk prepare for the new foxhunting season.

For this may be the end of hunting in Britain, the end of a tradition rooted in the 18th century, the tradition of John Jorrock and John Peel, of stirring "Vivv Halloos," hectic point-to-point races, and glamorous hunt balls.

Draft of a Bill to ban the sporting chase of fox, deer, otter, badger, hare, and rabbit is in the hands of M.P.s, and now that facilities for introducing private Bills are to be restored the sponsors hope to have the stop-hunting measure laid before Parliament this session.

'Guilty Of Cruelty'

Briefly, the Bill seeks to lay down that—

Any person who hunts, or courses, any of these animals for sport is guilty of cruelty;

If ten or more persons assemble to watch such a hunt or coursing meeting they, too, are guilty of cruelty;

Any person guilty of such cruelty shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £25, and/or imprisonment for three months.

Hunt followers recognise that this is the strongest attack that has ever been made against hunting. If this Bill becomes law it bans all hunting, all becoming meetings, such as the famous Waterloo Cup.

It bans miners who course rabbits with whinnies puts an end to the "live training" of the greyhounds that draw nearly 1,000,000 people to the "dog tracks" every week, puts an end to summer point-to-point race meetings.

It means drastic curtailment of light-horse breeding and a virtual end of the riding and leaping contests that are a tradition of agricultural shows.

Immediately, it means the break-up of more than 200 packs of foxhounds, working-men's hunts, farmers' hunts, and the once-fashionable hunts like the Pytchley and the Belvoir, 52 packs

of beagles, 36 packs of harriers, 15 packs of otter hounds, and four packs of staghounds.

Directly, it will affect about 60,000 men and women who ride to hounds

BY JOHN HALL

or regularly follow on foot the chase of the mountful fox and the otter, and the handful of people, mainly in the West Country, who dig for badger

'Gone Away'

War and aftermath have changed the hunting scene, especially in the Shires.

Gone is most of the opulence; gone are the "gentry" who used to rent mansions and descend with strings of servants and hordes to spend £4,000 or £5,000 on a season's foxhunting.

The money has gone, servants are hard to get, horses difficult to feed. Even the high-fashion hunts have had to cut costs, reduce staffs, packs, and subscriptions. Pre-war subscription to the Pytchley was £40; now it is £25. Keen followers who used to keep six horses now get along with one.

The real country people welcome these changes. They will tell you they are glad to be rid of the "stock-brokers" and "debs." They say: "For that sort of people hunting was purely a snob affair, and they enraged the

A Bill to prohibit fox-hunting and coursing in the British Isles is now in the hands of Members of Parliament. An embittered fight is expected in the House with little hope of defeat of the measure.

real country people, especially the farmers. Today a lot more farmers are hunting, and they are the mainstay of the sport. Without their help it would be difficult to maintain horses or hounds."

What angers and worries the countryfolk who approve of hunting is that the final decision on this new Bill may rest with townspeople who do not understand the traditions or the extent to which a ban would change the rural scene.

The Town MPs

It is claimed that 405 M.P.s are supporting the stophunting Bill. The countryfolk say that may well be so, since 80 per cent. of the British people now live in cities, towns, and suburbs, and, by the same token, a majority of M.P.s are "town" M.P.s. If it proves to be fact that so many intend to vote for the Bill, then it must become law. Hunting men are anxious.

Behind the new Bill is a bearded artist, Mr. E. G. Barlow, secretary of the National Society for the Abolition of Cruel Sports, who directs the stop-hunting campaign from his home in

St. James's-road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Backing the tenacious Mr. Barlow and his society to the utmost is the League Against Cruel Sports—between them the two organisations have about 20,000 members—and backing a ban on deer hunting and coursing is the powerful R.S.P.C.A.

Vigorously opposing the Bill is the British Field Sports Society, which has a membership of 60,000 and acts as mouthpiece for people who hunt, shoot, or fish. Sportsmen's spokesman is tall Mr. James Fitzwilliam, who lives at Petworth, Sussex, and directs the opposition to the Bill from a sixth-floor office overlooking the roofs and chimneys bordering St. James's-square.

Both sides propagandise actively with meetings, leaflets, and posters.

'The Country Voice'

The Field Sports Society has 250 local committees all over the country enrolling supporters at 2s. 6d. and upwards each. To date more than £30,000 has been subscribed to fight the Bill.

Strongest outside help for those who fight the Bill has come from the National Farmers' Union, which has a membership of 185,000. To date 40 of the union's 59 county branches have sent messages to N.F.U. headquarters strongly opposing any attempt to curtail field sports. That, the voice of the farmers, represents a wide section of country folk, but the final decision may still rest with—townsfolk.

QUICK LOOKS

The Flying Saucer, by Bernard Newman (Gollancz, 9s. 6d.)

While the world was still in the worst and dizziest stages of its gigantic post-war hangover, flying saucers—before-the-eyes was one of the more distressing maladies from which its population suffered. Round the idea of these mysterious projectiles Bernard Newman has constructed an uncommonly ingenious thriller.

The World of Words, by Eric Partridge. Hamish Hamilton, 12s. 6d.)

A word-expert on the study of language. Recommended to all critical readers and every thoughtful writer.

Strange Life of Ivan Osokin, by P. D. Ouspensky. (Faber and Faber 8s. 6d.)

If you could begin life all over again, would you—could you—live it differently? This ancient but fascinating question gives the novelist his cue for a remarkably readable novel about youth in Czarist Russia.

The Mask of Wisdom, by Howard Clewes. (Bodley Head, 9s. 6d.)

An ambitious but slightly ponderous story which has to do with dictatorship in an imaginary Central European State, and with a miracle-working boy who turns out to be the illegitimate son of this country's evil genius.

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Lane Norcott

Quiet Flows The Don

Perhaps we may be allowed to be slightly personal this morning because this is an auspicious occasion. Today the little Column feels 72 years old.

It has changed a good deal for the better, we think, since we first conceived it in our bath to the astonishment of the whole journalistic world. Its opinion is wiser, more mature. Your columnist, too, is handsomer, more mellowed, like vintage port, although his hair has turned snow-white and he is no longer a danger to women.

Currently the little Column is being printed in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Sanscrit, Gaelic, Erse, Italian, and Hollywood American.

It is also being widely distributed by fishmongers and butchers, and last week in Soho a French greengrocer was seen to wrap up some Brussels sprouts in it for an Egyptian customer. They were, of course, very small Brussels sprouts, but of the finest quality.

Above everything, though, it is a British Column for the British People. That is our aim. We want to give you confidence in your country and inspire you with courage so that when you open your newspaper in the morning, no matter how dire the news may be, you will cry "Don't panic! The little British Column is here, bringing us tidings of Beatrice Lillie, Jessica Tandy, President Truman, Dorothy Dickson, Noel Coward, the Gilbert Millers, and my columnist!"

In conclusion, and coupled with the names of Humphrey Bogart and Walter Pidgeon, who dropped in specially to see your columnist last night, bringing Mary Pickford and Lauren Bacall, we would ask you to be upstanding and drink a noble toast: *Many Happy Returns of the Column, for Larry and St. George!*

No News Is Good News

It has been estimated by paid estimators that seven-fifths of the items in newspapers nowadays begin with one or more of the following set openings: *The Russians demand.... The Russians insist.... The Russians deny.... The Russians proclaim....*

However, statistics, which we have taken at random from our head, clearly disprove these statements, because, as all statistics in our head go to show, the Russians are sternly forbidden to do anything of the sort. Like all the other humble people in the world today they are merely dumbly bewildered.

Incidentally, Elinor, it is not generally appreciated that the Russians are a Mr. and Mrs. Fyodor and Natasha Sergeevitch and their son Pyotr, who spends his life standing on a distant frontier, with a fixed bayonet, thinking of a girl named Anna, in Minsk.

Fyodor and Natasha Sergeevitch used to have three other sons, called Dmitri, Nikolay, and Stepan, who often thought about other girls called Lizanka, Marya, and Tanya, in Kiev, Kharkov, and even Novorossisk, but unfortunately they were killed while fighting for what they believed to be Freedom in the last war to end war.

Other interesting facts about the Russians are these:

Natasha Sergeevitch is a tired little woman, aged 56, and her feet ache dreadfully because her shoes need resoling. Her greatest desire is not, as is generally supposed, to spread Communism among the unenlightened capitalists of the imperialistic West. It is to possess a small cooking-stove of her very own and keep it in a private kitchen which she doesn't have

(Continued at foot of Col. 4)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Rudolf Serkin is a drummer, pianist or violinist—Which?
2. What breed of dog is a Sealyham?
3. Who was the third son of Jacob and Leah?
4. What is a pack animal of South America?
5. Russian dancers often perform in what kind of theatrical entertainment?
6. "In the day of prosperity there is a forgetfulness of affliction; and in the day of affliction there is no more remembrance of prosperity." Where does that come from?
7. "Will Fortune never come with both hands full But write her fair words still in foulest letters? She either gives a stomach and no food: Such are the poor, in health; or else a feast"—Can you complete this piece from Shakespeare?
8. Perhaps, too, you can provide the final line to this stanza:
"Lives of great men shall remind us
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us"

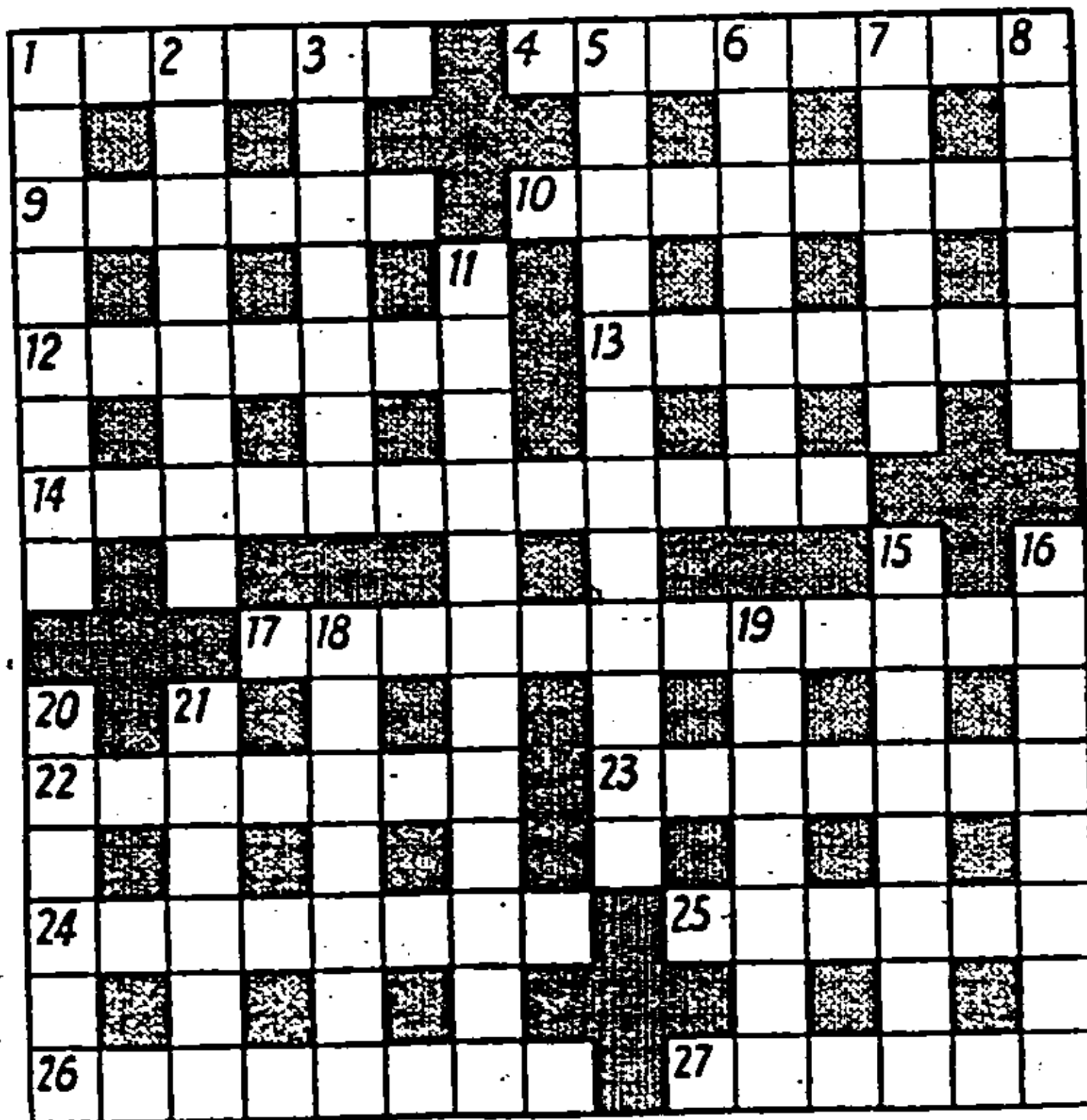
(Answers on Page Two)

NEWS QUIZ

1. Mr. James Forrestal's visit to London ended with a luncheon given by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. Who holds this appointment?
2. Constantin Tsaldaris failed in his efforts to form a Cabinet in Greece. Who is the new Prime Minister?
3. His Excellency the Governor left for Malaya to take part in an important conference. Where was it held?
4. What was the weight of Princess Elizabeth's son at birth?
5. The Assistant Government Chemist has advanced a theory as to the cause of the Wing On godown fire. How does he suggest the outbreak occurred?
6. Truman has offered to meet Stalin for a conference on international problems. On what terms?
7. The Indian Republic has more or less decided upon its future relations with the Commonwealth. Is it to be in or out?

(Answers on Page Nine)

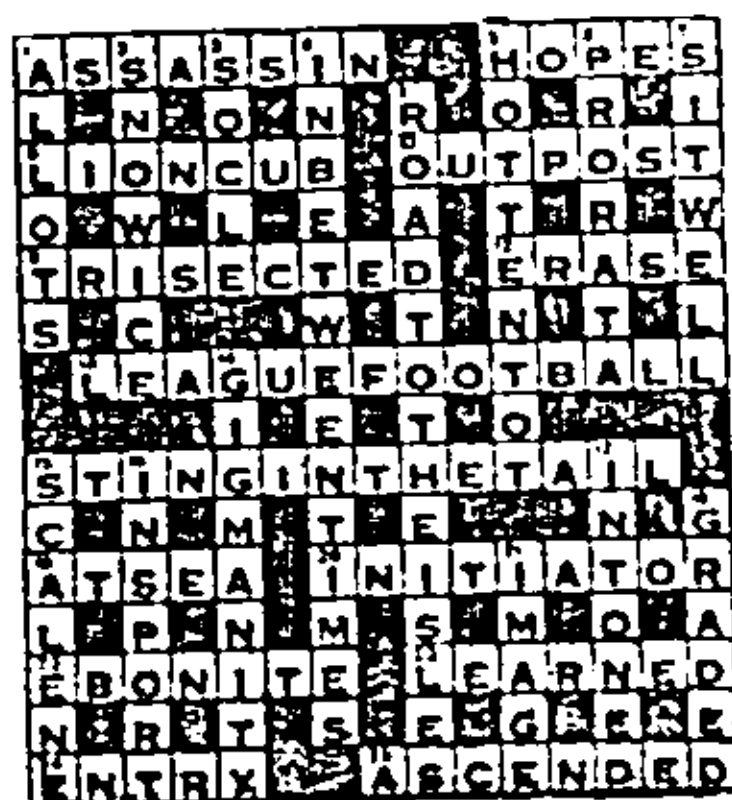
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 83



ACROSS

- 1 A measure of wine for the fencer. (6)
- 4 That of the golf ball in the snow? (5, 3)
- 9 Esther's king. (6)
- 10 The way in which one can charm. (8)
- 12 That of a rugged line, says Dryden, is harsh. (7)
- 13 Like Tom Bowling? (2, 3)

SOLUTION TO No. 82



DOWN

- 1 A duty I put on vehicles. (8)
- 2 Her husband lost her with a look. (6)
- 3 He's not so dusty, perhaps. (7)
- 5 But the great free trader never became "Sir John". (6, 6)
- 6 Wait about thanks in this country. (7)
- 7 He was Savage to Walter. (6)
- 8 See 25. (6)
- 11 A case for the discs. (6, 6)
- 13 Produced no doubt, on an apron-stall. (8)
- 16 It might become leg-bound. (8)
- 18 Brother, or rival, of Oliver. (7)
- 19 Little creatures of high birth. (7)
- 20 Playing it is invalid as a pretence. (6)
- 21 Such films, are, of course, put on for a run. (6)



BRIDGE

Sufficient attention has never been given to the preliminaries of rubber bridge which belong to the period before the first call is made. In the new law they are more clearly defined than before, and the attention of readers is drawn to some of those which are either new or frequently overlooked.

The Draw for Partners: Each player draws a card from a shuffled pack and should not show this card until all players have drawn their cards. The drawn card should not be one of the four at either end of the pack. (Note that we "draw" for partners but "cut" for deal.)

Seats and Cards: The player with the highest card chooses seats and cards with or without consulting his partner, and cannot alter his choice. Opponent's then choose their seats.

The Shuffle: The cards should be thoroughly shuffled by the player on the dealer's left and then placed on the left of the dealer and must not be disturbed until picked up by the dealer. No player may shuffle the pack other than the dealer and the player on his left.

The Cut: It is the dealer who presents the pack for cutting.

The Deal: Until the deal is completed no player may look at the face of any card.

Changing the Pack: The pack originally belonging to a side must be restored if reclaimed, but a deal may not be stopped to restore a pack.

The principal alterations in the new laws have already been discussed in this column. The two commonly occurring irregularities are:

1. **Insufficient Bid:** The offender when challenged may (a) pass, thereby silencing his partner throughout the auction, or (b) make his bid just sufficient in the same denomination without penalty, or (c) make any other bid, thereby silencing his partner throughout the auction.

2. **Lead Out of Turn:** If declarer is the offender he must lead a card of the same suit from the proper hand. If a defender has led out of turn his card becomes a penalty card if it was declarer's turn to lead, but if it was the other defender's turn to lead then declarer may forbid the lead of the suit or may treat the card led as a penalty card.

The scoring is unaltered except that 50 points are given for making a doubled or redoubled contract. This is probably fair as it has stood a five years' test by millions of players.

to share with three other women. She would also dearly love a new broom and a pot plant to stand in her part of the window.

Fyodor Sergeevitch, who is 59, used to be fond of reading the newspapers in bed on Sunday mornings, but he has given it up nowadays because Pravda is so full of politics. When he isn't driving a tram he is a keen follower of the Dinamos football team, which he believes to be invincible, because he hasn't been allowed to see Woolwich Arsenal. If he can get a little vodka on Saturday nights, which isn't often, he very much enjoys singing the tenor part in quartets. So much for the Russians, heaven bless and defend them, the poor bodies! And what of Russia, Elinor? It is said in geography books that Russia is a vast country occupying 8,336,864 square miles and containing 162,143,000 inhabitants.

That, however, is a printer's error. Russia is ten uncompromising hermits sitting in the Kremlin, demanding, insisting, proclaiming, and darning, with the outside aid of Mr. Molotov and Mr. Vyshinsky.

Hence, we often think, the state of the world today, child, which, if you remember, is known as peace in our time.

U.S. STILL CAUTIOUS ON HELP TO CHIANG

Non-Committal Statement Expected From Mr. Truman NO INVOLVEMENT IN CHINA

Washington, November 19.

President Truman was carefully non-committal in his reply to President Chiang Kai-shek's appeal for increased material aid and moral support, it was learned authoritatively today.

This attitude is likely to be reflected in any policy statement that is made public after Mr. Truman's talks here next week with the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, on the Chinese crisis.

Authoritative diplomatic sources said today that Mr. Truman is not yet ready to agree to any big new programme of assistance to the Government armies in China.

There is every indication, in fact, that no such developments are contemplated in present plans.

Pressure from certain Members of Congress and other quarters here is expected to compel President Truman some time soon to issue a new policy statement on China.

It is expected, however, to reiterate American support of a vigorous and efficient Central Government against the Communists but to avoid any deeper involvement.

President Truman's reply to the Chinese leader was, in effect, an interim one. He is understood to be anxious before reaching a final conclusion to consult Mr. Marshall, who spent many months in China attempting to negotiate a settlement two years ago.

Chiang's Pledge

President Chiang Kai-shek's letter in the first place, pleaded for a public statement of support from the United States Government and a promise of increased aid.

It pledged radical measures by the Chinese Government to correct the internal Chinese situation and increase support to its armies.

Pending next week's White House talks, the outlines of American policy towards the recent events in China is becoming increasingly clear.

The factors that influence that policy can be authoritatively said to include:

1.—The uncertain life of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Coalition Hopes

2.—The fact that campaigning conditions in China are now deteriorating rapidly, and may bring some respite to the Nationalist armies, especially if reports of a Communist set-back at Hanchow prove to be true.

3.—The continuing hopes of many high officials here that a Coalition can be formed.

4.—The lingering belief among other officials that the Chinese Communists are not to be put into the same classification as some of their European counterparts and that they do, in fact, enjoy a broad measure of support from the Chinese populace.

5.—Filling a Coalition, the possible advisability of giving individual support to such generals as Fu Tso-yi, who have shown special vigour in resisting the Communist onrush.

Meanwhile, Chinese Government officials who arrived in Peking on Friday from Nanking said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is determined to continue his fight against the Communists.

He would move his Government to the South or South West of China if forced to evacuate Nanking, they added.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Split In Liberals In Greece

Athens, November 20.

Sophocles Venizelos, who forced the resignation of the Greek Cabinet a week ago, said today that he had split the Liberal Party and would attempt to overthrow the new Government in the first vote of confidence before Parliament.

Venizelos, after a two hour meeting with 55 Liberals said they had elected him their representative inside and outside Parliament and would vote against the Government.

He Venizelos' claim of support correct. Sophocles is left with only 29 Liberal M.P.s. This combined with the Populists 132 would give the Coalition only 161 Liberal Populist votes out of a total of 354.

Some of the smaller parties or independents have announced whether they support Sophocles' new Cabinet.—Associated Press.

MAYOR CHARGED

Nicosia, November 19. Eighty people, including the Mayor of Limassol and two municipal colleagues, were formally charged today with taking part in an illegal procession yesterday when crowds paraded all towns demanding general elections for a constituent assembly. The parades had followed labour meetings.—Reuter.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, sick skin, depression and poor sleep, because an American Doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

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BOAC Weekly Service To Japan Starts

Southampton, November 19. A British Overseas Airways flying boat will leave here tomorrow for Tokyo, inaugurating a weekly service to the Japanese capital.

The Japanese terminus was formerly Iwakuni, in the Commonwealth Occupation Force Zone, 24 hours from Tokyo by train. The 10,000-mile trip will take just over seven days, night stops being made at Augusta, Alexandria, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Iwakuni.

Flying boats will leave Southampton and Tokyo each Saturday from now on.—Reuter.

West Coast Strikes Over By Tonight?

San Francisco, November 20.

Reliable waterfront sources predicted today that a settlement in the 79-day West Coast maritime Strike may come before midnight on Sunday. The 10-day period of negotiations under the so called Roth-Murray peace formula expires then.

An observer commented that the period could be extended by agreement on both sides but added a prediction that the extension would not be necessary.

The C.I.O. longshoremen constitute the key group in the strike.

of five unions which began on September 2.

Meanwhile, prospects for a quick end to the East Coast waterfront strike faded today.

Continuation of the crippling walk out of A.F.L. dock workers at least into next week was predicted by Mr. William N. Margolis, nee Federal mediator who was sent here in an effort to crack an Employer-Union deadlock over a new contract.

Mr. Margolis made his comments after conferring with Mr. Joseph P. Ryan, President of the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association, whose 65,000 member struck more than a week ago, and other Union leaders.

The strike has closed ports from Maine to Virginia and has made heavy inroads into the East's industrial and commercial life.

Mr. Margolis said he expected negotiations starting on Friday to continue into next week.—Associated Press.

REWARD OFFERED FOR TARUC'S HEAD

Manila, November 20.

The Philippine Government has set a price on the head of Luis Taruc, fugitive Communist Huk-balahap leader.

A reliable source said the Department of Interior had offered US\$10,000 for Taruc, peasant leader and revolutionary, dead or alive.

Search for the ex-Congressman who went underground last August continues. Latest reports placed Taruc somewhere in

Manila. Police raided the home of a relative of Taruc in San Juan, Rizal Province, earlier this week only to find that elusive peasant guerrilla chief still one jump ahead of them. He had left over the week end.

From a captured Huk officer another report came that Taruc was suffering from malaria in a Pangasinan hide-out. This source said that Dr. Jesus Lave, fugitive Bulacan leader and one of the original founders of the Huk movement, had been designated as commander-in-chief of the peasant army.

Government and Constabulary sources were hopeful that the campaign against the dissidents would end within two weeks with a major concentration of Huk in Central Luzon destroyed or dispersed.

Observers tempered this prediction with the knowledge that none of the top Huks have been killed or captured and that disperses forces could regroup.—Associated Press.

Bolivian Border Incident

Buenos Aires, November 19.

High officials of the Argentine Government left Buenos Aires by air today to meet Bolivian officials flying from their capital, La Paz, to investigate a frontier incident at La Cueva.

Official accounts of the border skirmish differ. The Bolivian Government said a four-hour fight occurred when Bolivian patrols fired on Argentine gendarmes who had unknowingly crossed the frontier in pursuit of smugglers.

But the Argentine gendarmerie did not mention Bolivian patrols in its communique which said the battle lasted more than eight hours and was fought on the frontier with a large band of frontiersmen armed with rifles, machine guns and mortars. It said one gendarme was killed and another wounded.

Newspaper reports from the frontier said more than 300 smugglers joined forces with Bolivian patrols in the fight.

Trains from Buenos Aires to La Paz cross the frontier at La Cueva.—Reuter.

CHURCHMAN IS ARRESTED

Budapest, November 19.

The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior announced today the arrest of Dr. Andras Zakar, Secretary to Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, Prime Minister of Hungary.

A Ministry communique said Zakar had been taken into custody on suspicion of anti-national activities.

Further details of the arrest were not known immediately. The arrest follows several weeks of an increasingly bitter, verbal battle between partisans of the Cardinal and those of the Hungarian Government.—Reuter.

Free Legal Aid Scheme For UK

London, November 19.

The British Government published today the text of a bill whose object is to ensure that nobody in Britain will be denied legal aid for lack of money.

The Government claims that this is the most revolutionary legal aid scheme anywhere in the world.

However, if the scheme lets loose an unmanageable flood of litigation, swamps the courts and proves prohibitively expensive, it will be modified, or if necessary, withdrawn.

The Government, therefore, intends to proceed with the scheme on an experimental basis.

The broad effect of the plan is to provide legal aid to persons with incomes below £420 a year and capital not exceeding £500. This aid will be available to plaintiffs and defendants in both civil and criminal cases. The aid will be frequently free, but in some cases a contribution will be made according to one's means.

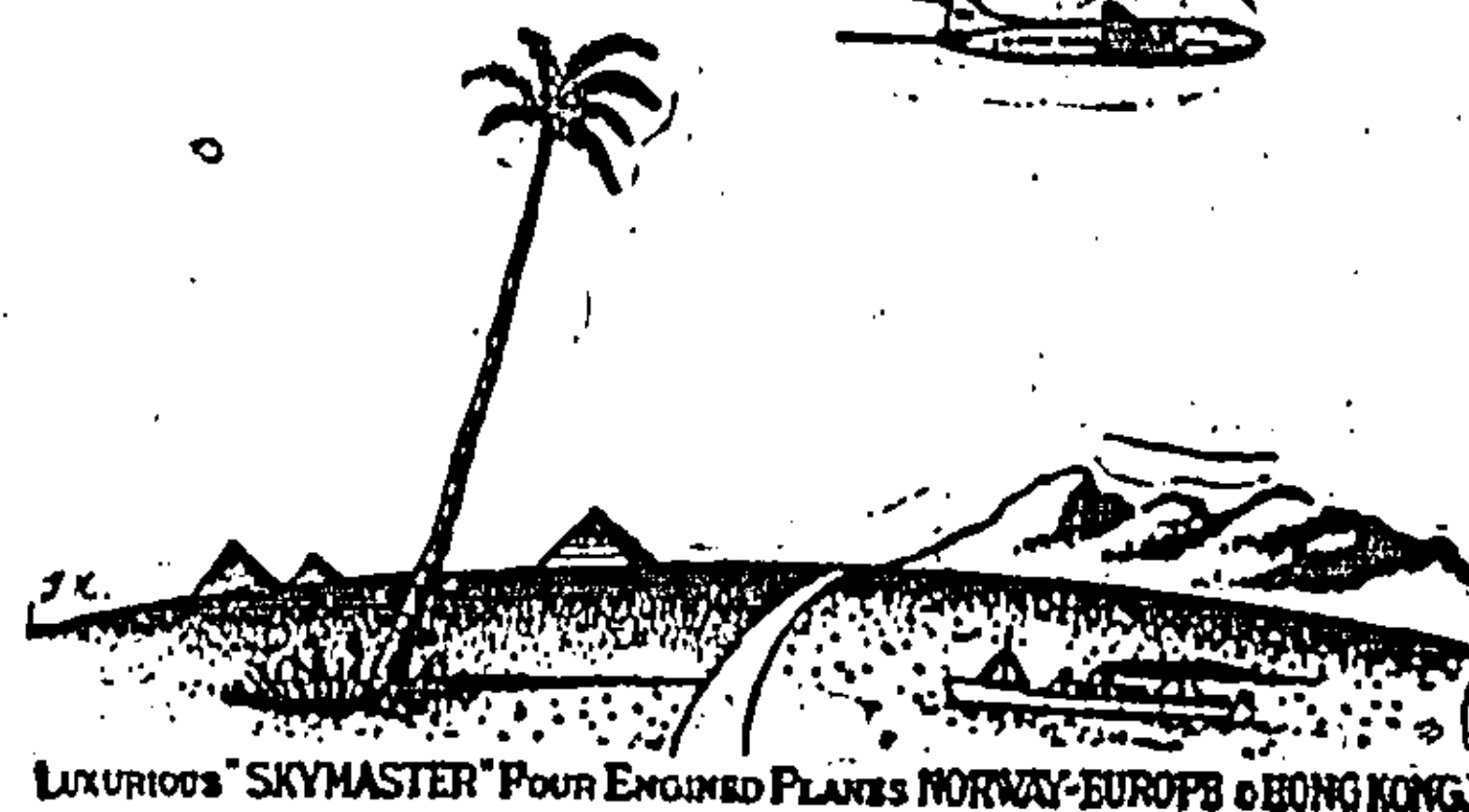
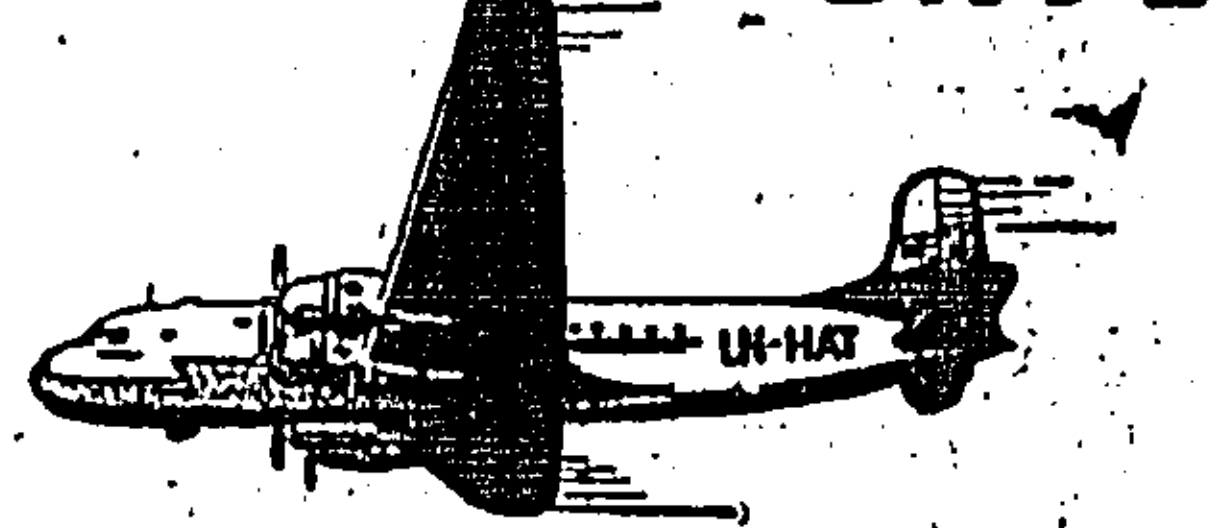
In the past, poor persons' legal aid has been confined to individuals with a maximum in-

come of £4 a week.

The scheme will cost £2,200,000 a year to operate and will involve the establishment of hundreds of local legal service centres throughout Britain.

Eventually, it may require the appointment of more High Court judges and a considerable increase in Britain's county courts.—Reuter.

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He Whipped His Daughter's Lover

Maidstone, November 19.

A wealthy City Councillor and company director, Horacio Isaac Caro, aged 50, was sentenced to three days' imprisonment and ordered to pay £50 costs at the Kent Assizes today.

He had been charged with horse-whipping the lover of his film actress daughter. The sentence meant that he was immediately released.

Caro was found guilty of causing previous bodily harm to Kenneth Coates, a former R.A.F. officer and now a banking student, who admitted intercourse with Jacqueline Caro, aged 20, who is expecting a baby next February.

The Prosecution case was that Caro, returning from abroad and finding his daughter pregnant, took Coates in his car to a country lane, where he challenged him

to fight, horse-whipping him and producing a pistol.

His Counsel submitted that Caro gave Coates "a reasonable chastisement—a jolly nice whipping for a lad who thoroughly deserved it."

The Judge, Mr. Justice Cassels, warned the jury that they were not trying this young man for "a breach of morals."

When the jury returned a verdict of guilty, the Judge told Caro: "I think you had very great provocation. It was a pity you took the law into your own hands, inasmuch as you were entitled to be."—Reuter.



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1 x 12 oz. tin Corned Beef	1 x 8 oz. carton Baked Sugar Drops
1 x 12 oz. tin Cheddar Cheese	1 x 7 oz. carton Mixed Fruit Drops
1 x 30 oz. tin Pure Orange Juice	6 packets Chewing Gum
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Despondency, Lethargy And To A Certain Extent, Bitterness IN ENGLAND NOW

By Margaret
Bradbury

A few days ago I was in England, seeing for the second time this year how austerity living conditions are affecting the man in the street. My last visit was in January, and since that time numerous small changes in the way of added restrictions have taken place which to the Briton returning from Hong Kong appear like a severe, it seems, in fact, that if you wish to live in England at the present time you have to possess either an unflinching optimistic outlook, or a great deal of money minus any scruples about how to spend it. For within reach of the ordinary man's pocket at Home are still only the necessities of life conducive to a general wartime standard of living.

The weekly quota of food, known colloquially as the "ration," is still pitifully small compared to the European's daily consumption in the Colony. The frequent T. Bone steak order heard in Hong Kong would compromise one's entire week's ration if served in England. Another depressing comparison on the same lines which I noticed yesterday was the sight of a pair of pet Dalmatians enjoying a dish of meat and onionette which would gladden the heart of most of our friends in England because of the scarcity of both commodities. Although they are non-destructive, these comparisons serve as ironical reminders of the toll which the war is taking in Europe.

Coal Shortage

One of the most important things to affect the lives of Britons this winter will be the shortage of coal available for Home consumption. At present each household in England is entitled to four bags, or four hundredweights, per month. This allocation however does not take into consideration the number of persons in the house, or its size unless part of the building is privately rented out. And as the quality of the coal is frequently of an inferior type—Britain's best coal is being used for factory production and export—its actual value in the home is considerably minimized. It is a universal hope therefore in the UK that the coming months will not see the country enduring a severe winter.

The main sufferer as far as the general supply shortage is concerned, is the person residing alone who cannot pool his rations with others to mutual benefit. Any Hong Kong-ite suddenly transported to a bachelor existence in Britain would find it practically an impossibility to eke out enough meals from the meagre two ounces of this and that which are available. On the other hand, tourists and visitors to Britain who do not intend to stay longer than a month are more fortunate. Among the many regulations which they are exempted from by reason of their short stay are that they do not need to obtain an Identity Card, do not need a food ration card if they stay in hotels, do not have to queue for fruit and special "luxury" dishes, and are able to obtain motor fuel coupons on application. Visitors to the country who intend to stay over that time must give up food coupons when staying in an hotel for more than two nights and are not officially able to remain in the same

one for longer than three nights. About three weeks ago in London I accidentally met a well known Hong Kong resident who had arrived in the City two weeks previously. During that time he told me he had stayed in no fewer than five hotels, as none would permit him to remain longer than three nights stipulated by the authorities, and two had insisted on his departure after only one night because of previous bookings. The hotel accommodation situation in London was at that time more than usually scarce owing to the many thousands of visitors in Town to attend the Dairy and Motor Shows, but that of course provided no consolation to the Hong Kong-ite. His main hope, he expressed, was to complete his business transactions and make a speedy return to the Colony. Although Britain is managing to export a considerable amount of her war surplus cloth, materials shortage of wearing apparel in the shops at Home, the clothing coupon ration is as stringent as before. It has dragged on since the end of the war on the same basis, apart from the concession made when shoes and boots became available without coupons. During the past fortnight however, it was lifted unofficially through the Press that the coupon restriction would shortly be removed. But the cost of clothes has risen so steeply in the last six months that one feels this would prevent the public taking advantage of the situation.

Crime

Among the many things which attract the visitor's attention in England at the present time are the surprising number of local robberies, suicides and criminal cases reported in the newspapers. Also, after an absence of a few years from the country, the returning Englishman obtains a by no means favourable impression from the sight of the numerous street corner spivs who abound in the central parts of cities. In the Hong Kong papers we have seen several cartoons based on the activities of the English spiv, but these do not convey any facts as to the actual numbers in operation. It is an unfortunate truth that many of them are young ex-servicemen who are young, ex-hungry on existence to an eight hour a day job. In broad shoulders, tight waisted jackets they are to be seen lounging at city corners, available for any black market transaction on commission basis, and looking extremely affluent in the proceeds. Just who is to blame for the situation it would be hard to say. The general public in England, continuing to pass through a prolonged drought period, are as usual managing to turn up smiles

THE CHURCH PREPARES TO WIELD AN AXE

By JOHN HALL

SILENTLY, almost secretly, the Church of England moves towards changes which affect every city, town, and country parish in Britain. The changes are embodied in what is called the Pastoral Reorganisation Measure, which seeks to meet the Church's shortage of men and money—and empty churches—by grouping two, three, or four parishes into single units, altering the boundaries, if necessary, and thus cutting the number of clergy and expenses.

It also seeks power to take funds from wealthy parishes and use them to supplement poorer livings.

Recent history of the measure is that it was approved by the Church Assembly last June. Presently it will be submitted to the Ecclesiastical Committee of Parliament, which comprises 15 members of the House of Lords and 15 M.P.s.

Copies of the measure will be deposited in the Lords and Commons, and unless there are objections, after a short period it will receive the Royal Assent and become law.

Though the measure has been endorsed by the highest council of the Church, a small body of clergy and laymen are lighting it resolutely.

They protest that because of lack of publicity and explanation that amounts "almost to secrecy" the mass of church people (and some clergy) do not understand what is being done; whereas, that if they did, the opposition would be overwhelming.

They also protest that if the measure becomes law, ordinary parishes, including the parishes of church councils, will have a lot less say in the affairs of their parishes, practically no say at all in the choice of clergy, and that people may not understand the status of a subsidiary in a unit of three or four churches.

ing to all outward appearances. But behind the scenes—inside the houses and pubs and clubs—there is an atmosphere of despondency and lethargy and to a certain extent, bitterness. The main members of families are tired of seeing their wives standing for hours in fish and vegetable queues. They are sick of drinking diluted beer and eating coarse wheaten bread day after day and paying exorbitant sums for "extras" on the Black Market. But they can see no immediate way of changing present conditions. The Labour Government subject to the majority of the public mainly because of its all-out export drive which as a result deprives the Home country of certain foodstuffs and luxuries, but all realise that this policy is inevitable whichever Government attains power.

If this measure becomes law, say the objectors, "it could easily happen that when two or three parishes were amalgamated under one vicar a congregation which has always been 'Low Church' could find itself saddled with a clergyman who is 'High Church'—or vice versa".

Briefly, the measure directs dioceses to appoint Reorganisation Committees comprising the bishop and archdeacons, with representatives of the clergy and laity, to plan which parishes should be amalgamated.

No parish is likely to be fused with another until the living becomes vacant—which means that the effect will be gradual—but when the living does become vacant the planners will be able to do what they wish.

Also they will have overriding powers to take control of any trust funds or endowments, skim them down to a maximum of £15 a week, and divert the skimmings into a pool to supplement other livings.

Any parish object to a planned amalgamation through

its parochial church council and have the proposal referred to a special committee appointed by the Church Commissioners.

Equalising Incomes

THOSE who support the measure say it will enable the Church of England to make the best of its "reduced circumstances" against the ground of present-day conditions and that it will equalise to some extent the disparities between wealthy and poor livings.

They stress that in planning amalgamations the reorganisation committees are directed to take into account "the traditional needs, and characteristics of individual parishes".

In less than 30 years the number of Church of England clergy has decreased by more than 3,000, and the number of young men wishing to enter the ministry still falls below requirements. To some extent this is due to the fact that while living costs have rocketed, income levels of the clergy have largely remained unaltered.

CROW PIE AND SACKCLOTH

President Truman has been invited to a "crow-eating banquet" by the normally staid newspaper Washington Post, at which he will meet all the eminent pundits and pollsters who predicted his crushing defeat.

It is the equivalent of a word-eating session. Main dish will be "bread of tough old crow pie" (it will probably be turkey).

The dress for the President is to be white tie; for all others—sackcloth.

Comment by Mr. Truman on receiving the Washington Post invitation: "After an election is over I never hear any more of the man who is defeated, but I have heard enough without being crowned over."

Meanwhile, the pollsters are now busy taking further polls to discover why they went wrong.

A Nightmare

Chief among them, of course, is Dr. George Gallup, whose polls consistently showed Dewey winning, and, the day before the election, gave him 49½ per cent. of the total popular vote.

"This is the kind of close election that happens once in a generation, and it's a nightmare for pollsters," he said to me in his New York office.

"Everyone is asking: 'What happened?' the doctor went on wearily.

"The answer will very likely be found in an analysis of voting statistics when they're all available."

Gallup's teams will then take a new poll and hope to find the answers—no good alibis.

Stay-at-Homes

"Only 47,000,000 voters went to the polls and another 47,000,000 stayed at home. Which voters stayed at home? Which voters didn't? Did they include the 3,000,000 who hadn't yet made up their minds when questioned by pollsters?"

"Many of these had voted Democratic in earlier elections, and many must again have decided to

Blazing Ship Safe In Port

Long Beach, November 20. A race against flames ended in the harbour today for the China Transport, a 4,000-ton freighter from Manila.

Fireboats greeted her at the wharf and started pouring water on smouldering coals. The fire forced her captain to radio for help on Friday morning when the China Transport was off Anacapa Island, miles from shore.

The marine exchange reports the vessel listing 10 degrees probably because the holds were flooded. The Coast Guard cut Blackthorn, which had raced to meet the freighter offshore, and ordered that the flames were put under control.

The China Transport had crew of 47 and 12 passengers. She is loaded with copra and is operated by the Pacific Transport Lines.

The Philippine Transport, sister ship, suffered US\$35,000 loss two weeks ago when it destroyed her cargo of copra while she was docked at Wilmington, California.—Associated Press.

cast their vote for Truman during the past few days.

Wallace's strength in the campaign return to Truman? Unquestionably, a sharp decline in the Wallace vote, a great help in many places.

Puzzled Elmo

"Wallace ensured a Dewey victory in New York, but, on the other hand, absence of a Wall vote in Illinois undoubtedly made the difference between a Dewey victory and defeat."

Elmo Roper, America's best known pollster after Gallup, said he couldn't have been wrong. The thing that both me most at this moment is I don't know why I was wrong.

"Of course, I was always known in this field of finding why people vote as they do, we researchers have made progress."

—RICHARD GREENOUGH

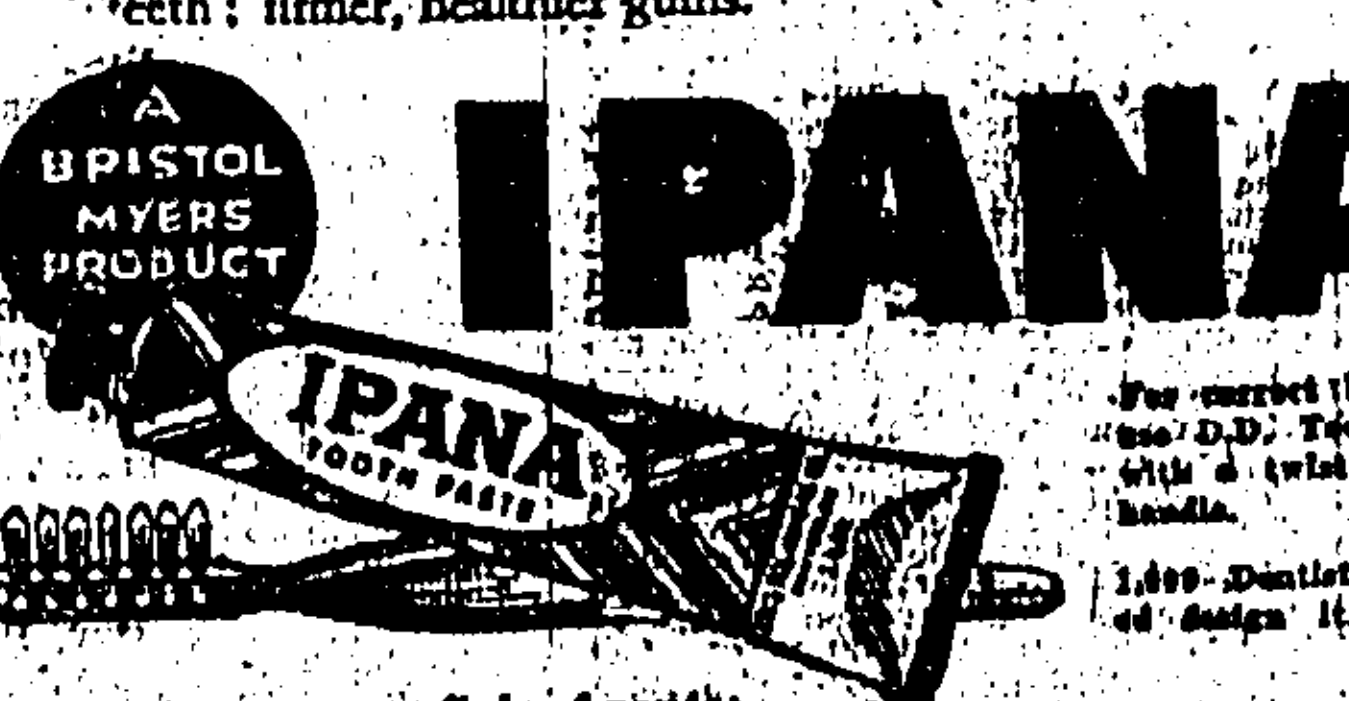


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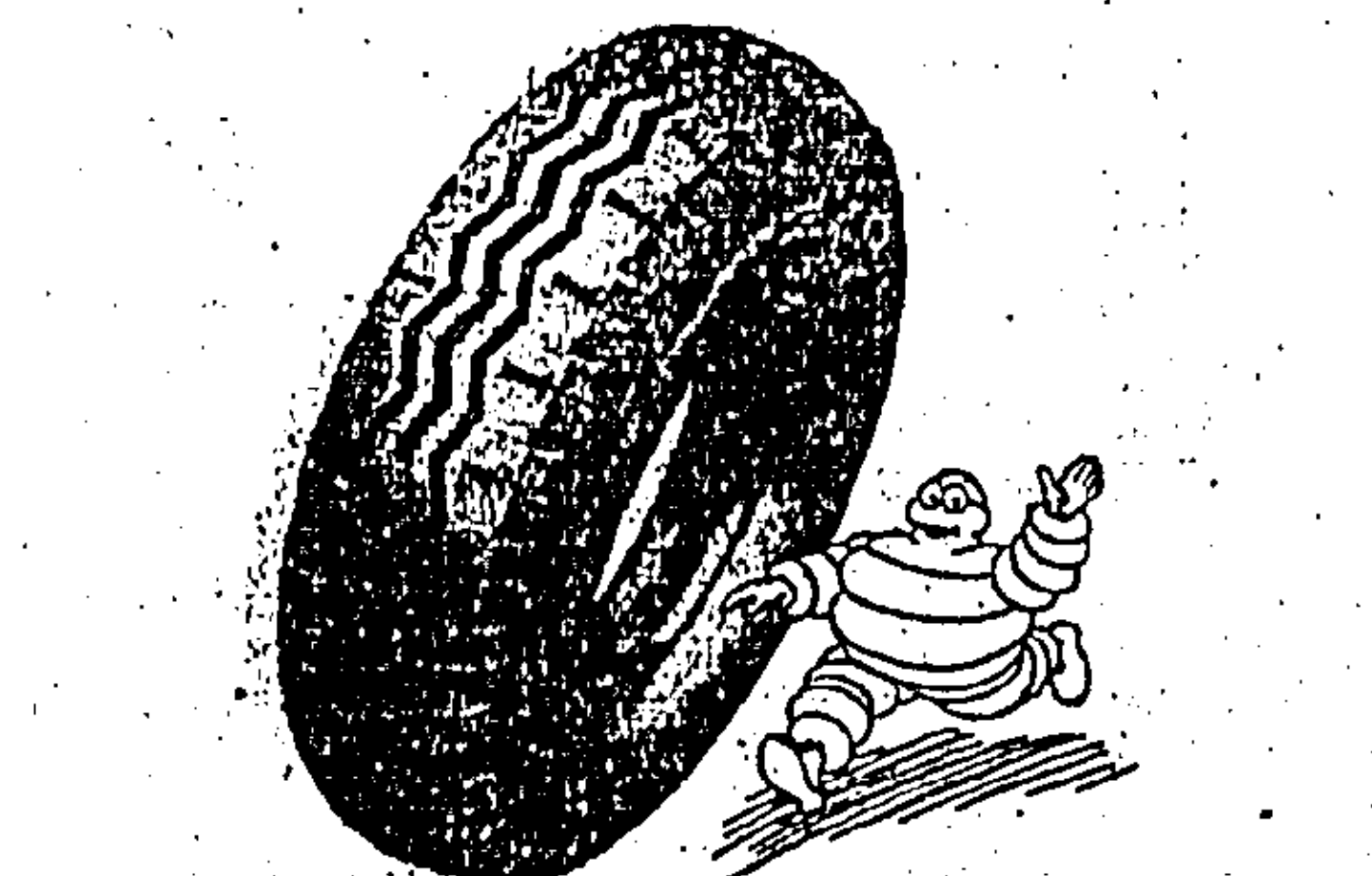
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RUSSIAN DISARMAMENT SCHEMES TURNED DOWN

Talks On Atlantic Defence

Washington, November 19. Negotiations for a North Atlantic military alliance between the United States, Canada and the five Western European powers—Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—are expected to begin in Washington next week.

The Permanent Commission of the signatories of the Brussels Pact will, it is expected, by then have completed agreed instructions to their Ambassadors here.

A broad general agreement has already been reached in principle by the Western powers on the terms of the treaty. The treaty, as at present contemplated, permits the United States and each signatory to fight against the aggressor if any signatory is attacked.

Parallel developments in the military and civil field being considered here would mean that the United States will also provide materials and equipment to make Western Europe a great bastion which no aggressor will dare to attack.

It is reported here as probable, however, that the word "war" or "declaration of war" will not be included in the operative articles of the treaty, apart from the basic condemnation of war itself.—Reuter.

United Ireland "Gone Forever"

Leeds, November 19. Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, said here tonight that the possibility of a United Ireland "is gone forever" because of Eire's projected severance of her last link with the British Crown.

Referring to the introduction of a bill to repeal the External Relations Act in the Eireann Dail last Wednesday, Sir Basil told the annual dinner of the Yorkshire Ulster Society: "Any faint hope, which Mr. Costello, the Eireann Prime Minister, may have cherished that Northern Ireland will agree to renounce her position as an integral part of the United Kingdom and reunite herself with the Eire Republic is gone forever."

While "the world is searching for an instrument of unity, Eire has constituted herself a force for disintegration within the only effective world organisation we know—the British Commonwealth of Nations," Sir Basil said.—Reuter.

THEATRE WITH NO STAGE HANDS

New York, November 19. Frank Lloyd Wright, famed for his earthquake-proof Imperial Hotel in Tokyo and a house built over a stream, announced today he would be designing a new theatre.

The 79-year-old architect says the new theatre, to be built at Hartford, Connecticut, will have no balcony, no proscenium arch, no long waits between scenes and no stage hands.

It will be octagonal in shape, seat 750 persons and have no ornaments inside or out. Audiences will enter and leave by ramps and the floor will be steeply sloped so that even the tallest member of the audience will not block anyone's view.

There will be no posts. The stage will be round, jutting out

Paris, November 20. The United Nations Assembly decisively defeated Russian demands last night for a one-third cut in the armed forces of the five great powers and for the immediate banning of the atom bomb.

Instead, the Assembly adopted a Western resolution calling for further study by the conventional arms commission of steps which would lead toward eventual arms reduction.

Before the decisions were taken, John Foster Dulles of the U.S. called the Soviet proposals "almost irresponsible" and a "cruel deception."

The Russian resolution was more dramatic than the Western proposal, but "it achieves drama at the expense of over simplifying the problem," he said.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky attacked the U.S. call for a "mind armament race" against Russia.

He accused the U.S. of building up western Europe against the Soviet Union.

Red Argument

The Soviet resolution was defeated 39 to 6. Only the Soviet bloc voted for it.

The Western resolution was approved 43 to 6. Yemen abstained.

Meiji's Grandson On Trial

Tokyo, November 19. Admirals by three Allied seamen, at a war crimes trial here today, charged Japanese submarine crews with machine-gunning torpedoed survivors in the water and leaving others on deck when submerged.

Among the 43 accused, including seven former Admirals, is Vice-Admiral Teruhisa Homatsu, grandson of the Emperor Meiji.

All of them were charged with responsibility for beating, torturing and murdering over 800 survivors of torpedoed Allied ships.

Mr. A. Bleas of Manchester, radio officer, said in an affidavit that he heard "groans, then shouting and shots" among European members of his ship's crew.

A Japanese took him to where the shots had been fired but he escaped by jumping overboard and diving continuously to avoid machine gun fire he said.—Reuter.

CEYLON BISHOP SEES PONTIFF

Castel Gandolfo, November 19. The Pope today received in private audience Monsignor Ignatius Glennie, Bishop of Trincomalee, Ceylon.—Reuter.

State Of Rice Emergency In The PI

Manila, November 20. President Quirino has declared a state of rice emergency, in an executive order which provided that henceforth only the State and individuals or firms expressly licensed may buy and distribute rice at prices fixed by the Government.

The order was issued with the aim of eliminating the black market and to make the major staple available to people at minimum cost, and also to encourage production and gradually decrease importation, which is about 100,000,000 pesos yearly.—United Press.

Smugglers Battle With Police

Buenos Aires, November 20. A band of smugglers today fought a two-hour battle with an Argentine police patrol, who surprised them trying to penetrate Argentine territory near the Bolivian frontier at La Cueva.

One Argentine policeman was killed and another gravely injured.

Casualties among the smugglers, reported to be Bolivians, were not known.

The battle became so fierce that local people had to be evacuated for safety.

A bank building and the police station at La Cueva were pitted with bullet holes.—Reuter.

DROUGHT KILLING OFF CATTLE

Canberra, November 20. More than 5,000,000 head of sheep and cattle have perished in one of Australia's worst droughts of this century.

Parts of the rich grazing lands of West Queensland and the Northern Territory have been without adequate rain for the last three years.

Conservative estimates put the number of dead sheep in Queensland alone at 4,000,000. In the Northern Territory 1,000,000 head of cattle had died and 1,000 more are dying daily.

Large areas are being ruined by high winds that are carrying thousands of tons of soil into the Pacific Ocean.

Reports from Oodnadatta, in the centre of the continent 600 miles North of Adelaide, say dust storms with winds up to 80 miles an hour are burying sheep alive in the Western districts of South Australia.

Dust setting into their fleeces weighs the sheep down and allows the shifting sands to cover them.—Associated Press.

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PHILIPPINES TO GIVE ENTRY TO REFUGEES

Manila, November 20. Friendly nationals fleeing from the Chinese civil war and whose governments have concluded amity treaties with the Philippines will be admitted here under certain conditions. Chinese and stateless persons will be barred, according to an official announcement today.

The announcement said this was decided by the Cabinet in response to an inquiry from the Consul General at Shanghai, Mariano Ezpeleta, as to the policy he should adopt regarding individuals in China seeking refuge in the Philippines.

He said Chinese refugees would not be admitted because China was a big country "and much of it is safe as a refuge for those of its citizens as may be displaced."

The Cabinet ruling, however, does not affect Chinese coming here under the immigration quota.

In barring certain refugees, the Cabinet decision took into account the experience of the Philippine Government shortly before the war, when it admitted about 1,000 German Jews into the country.

Countries with treaties of amity with the Philippines, include the United States, France, Italy, Spain, Ecuador and China. An exception has been made only in the case of China.

The Conditions

Conditions set by the Cabinet for the entry of refugees are:

1. They should have sufficient means or have guarantors here to insure they will not become public charges.

2. The Consul-General at Shanghai may issue temporary visas on condition that the holders leave the Philippines as soon as the emergency ceases or at such time as the Government may find it necessary for them to leave.

3. The Consul-General will thoroughly screen refugees to make sure they do not belong to subversive groups.

4. No Chinese refugees shall be admitted over the present immigration quota for China.

Refugee Camp

5. American refugees in the Shanghai and Nanking areas may be admitted without meeting Conditions 1, 2 and 3, provided their Consul representative agree to their return either to China or the United States at their own expense upon the termination of the emergency.

It was officially stated that evacuees from China may be housed in some of the buildings on the University site in Quezon City. The United States Army will soon be turning over the buildings to the University of the Philippines, but a number of residential buildings will be made available for evacuees.—United Press.

MRS. KASENKINA UNDER GUARD

New York, November 19. Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, whose leap for freedom from the Russian Consulate touched off an international incident, was dismissed today from the Roosevelt Hospital. She appeared fully recovered but was still fearful of Soviet vengeance.

The police guarded the ex-Russian school teacher when she left to seek shelter with friends.—United Press.

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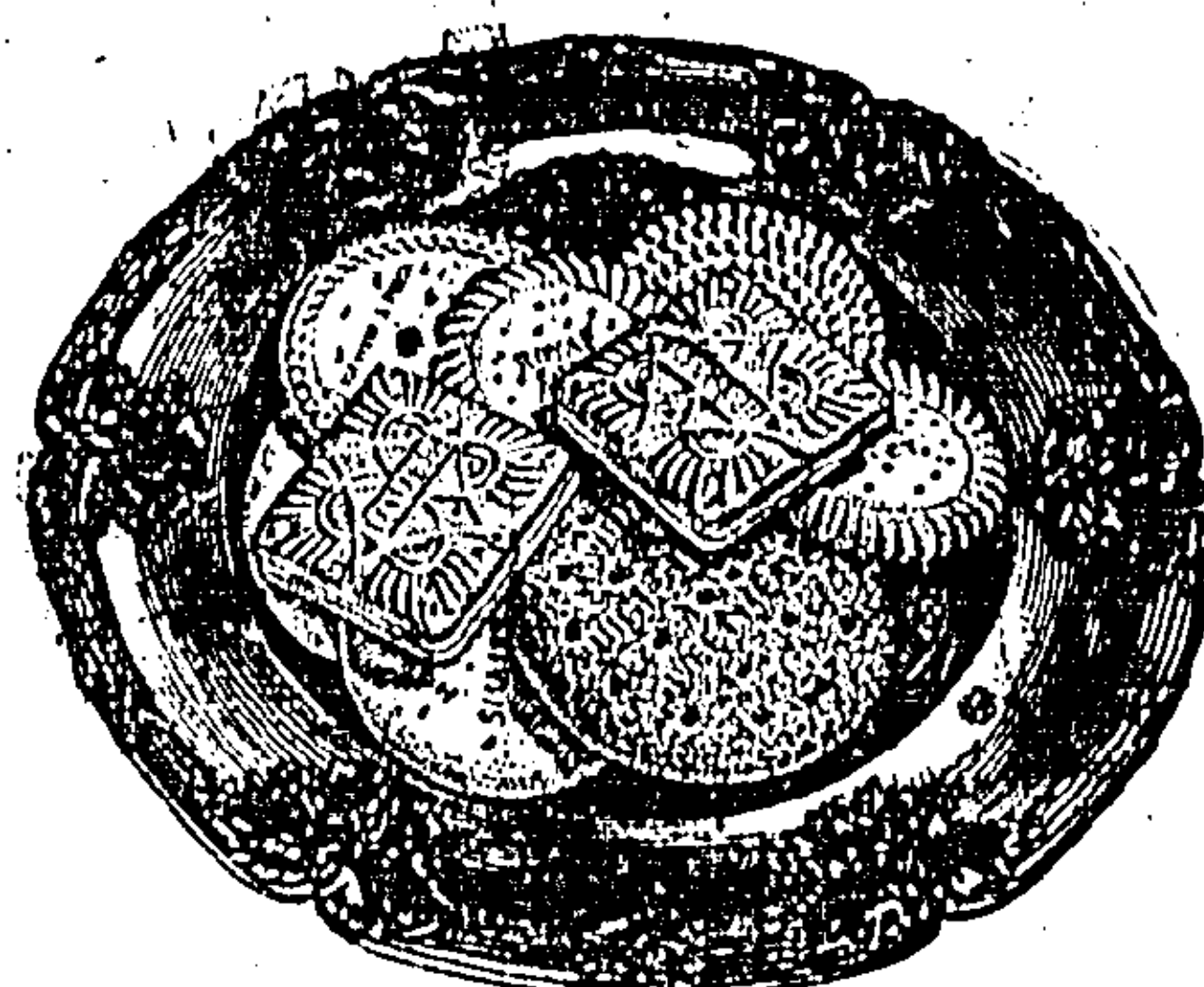
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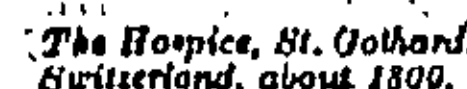


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Those who knew Imperial Turkey, and who suddenly found themselves in Turkey of today, would be immediately struck by the amazing and fascinating difference. Life moves at a faster rate if judged by the occupation of Istanbul's streets. Motor traffic is fighting a winning battle against the horse and cart and the slow plodding ox. A striking example of this was illustrated the other day when the Army held its manoeuvres. Driving cars of America's latest type of tank were thrilled peasant boys who before being called up had never seen a truck.

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Mystery Nearer Solution

London, November 20. One of Scotland Yard's most puzzling murder cases was brought nearer to solution today when a coroner's jury decided that the dismembered remains found on a Middlesex golf course last May were those of Albert Welch, a 45-year-old railwayman.

The jury found Welch had been the victim of "wilful murder" by a person or persons unknown to a blow on the forehead which was fatal.

The jury's verdict was based on evidence from a pathologist and police officers on their exhaustive six-months' search on a golf course last May were those of Albert Welch, a 45-year-old railwayman.

A pathologist testified that the forehead and upper jaw had been partly destroyed by fire and other remains were charred.

The police evidence included deductions made from super-imposing photographs of the skull found in the pond on enlarged photographs of Welch.

Other facts involved comparisons of the victim's feet with casts made from inside a pair of Welch's boots.

A detective and Welch were the only one of 37 missing persons whom the police had not eliminated as the possible victim.

Airlift Gets A Shot In Arm

Berlin, November 20. Clearing weather and the opening of a new airport in the French sector of Berlin gave a shot in the arm to the vital airlift supplying this blockaded city.

Big C-47 transports, carrying coal, moved into the new Tegel airport at 12-minute intervals. Ninety such cargo planes are expected to land there by noon on Friday, then the tempo will be increased to 150 planes a day. Tegel, which was built from the rubble of bombed-out homes, opened one month ahead of schedule.—United Press.



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Paris, November 19. Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, for Britain, the American Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, met at the French Foreign Office this afternoon.

They discussed all aspects of the German problem.

Both Mr. McNeil and Mr. Marshall assured the French Foreign Minister that the problems raised by France on Germany should be examined "as a matter of urgency."

The views expressed by M. Schuman at a two-hour meeting will be forwarded immediately in a memorandum to the British and United States Governments, an official communique revealed.

The communique issued by the French Foreign Office said that M. Schuman, Mr. McNeil and Mr. Marshall met this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. at the Quai d'Orsay in order to discuss certain problems relating to Germany and in particular to the Ruhr.

M. Schuman expressed the views of the French Government which will be repeated in detail in a memorandum to be forwarded immediately to the Governments of the United States and of Great Britain.

Mr. Marshall and Mr. McNeil (who represented Mr. Ernest Bevin), said that an examination of the different problems raised by the French Government should be effected as a matter of urgency.

The Ministers met after the Anglo-American announcement last week of a plan for the transfer to German trustees of the control of the great Ruhr industries had raised a storm of protest from all parties in France.

The talks were stated to have been cordial. It is understood that the British and American Ministers tried to reassure M. Schuman on the Ruhr decision by recalling that:

1. The step was the subject of discussion with French Government representatives for several months, although the latter did not give its agreement to the decision.

2. It is essentially a temporary decision, as are all decisions on Germany until the peace treaty is drawn up.

Mr. McNeil declared that the British were just as keen on permanent international control of the Ruhr industries as the French. Both the British and American Ministers said, it is understood, that their Governments are very sympathetic towards meeting the French on any points relating to French security.

The British and American Ministers were understood to have argued that the question of going back on the decision to transfer Ruhr control to the Germans did not arise as it did not affect security.—Reuter.

Commons Motion

London, November 19. A group of nine Labour Members of Parliament today tabled a motion calling for the rejection by the House of Commons of the Bizonal Military Government decision to return the Ruhr industries to German ownership.

The leader of the group is the former Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Mr. Ellis Smith. The motion suggests that Britain should call an early conference of the United Kingdom, the United States, Russia, France and Germany to consider the future control and ownership of the Ruhr industries and the allocation of German production.

Reuter.

HOTEL MURDER TRIAL ENDS

London, November 20. Herbert Alfred Savil, aged 32, instrument maker of Watlington, was at Old Bailey today sentenced to death by hanging for the murder of Vera Crawford, aged 34, at the Grenville Hotel, Bloomsbury on September 18.

The full death sentence procedure with the death sentence proclamation by the usher, the use of the black cap by the judge and with the chaplain standing on a raised platform behind him to utter the word "Amen" was reintroduced at Old Bailey for the first time since February 1932.

It had been discontinued and the procedure had been curtailed because of the introduction of the Criminal Justice Bill.—Reuter.

Revolution In Africa Forecast

Bombay, November 20. The Governor of Bombay, Sir Maharaj Singh, a former Agent-General of the Government of India in South Africa, today forecast a "revolution" in Africa by non-Europeans against Europeans.

He said: "As one who has travelled a great deal in Africa, I can say without hesitation that within the lifetime of many of us there will be a revolution of non-Europeans against Europeans, in which the former are bound to win in the long run, and will have the support of all Africans, all Asians, and also of a large number of Europeans."

He warned the South African Government that "by its rigid colour bar, both in South Africa and South West Africa, it is riding to its ultimate fall."—Reuter.

REDS BURN A WOMAN ALIVE

Rangoon, November 20. Communist rebels burned a woman alive in the Maygaue district, South West of Mandalay, today's military communique asserted.

Reporting large-scale Communist activity, the communique claimed that 100 Communists were routed by Government troops in the Rihrawaddy district.

Associated Press.

Rumania And Czechoslovakia Protest Against Expulsions

Paris, November 20. Rumania protested today to France against the treatment of her nationals, several of whom have been expelled, and Czechoslovakia was said to have made a protest against the expulsion of a Czech diplomatic official.

A French Foreign Office spokesman linked these expulsions with an attack last Tuesday by the Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, accusing Rumanian and Czech agents of distributing Communist funds in France and Belgium.

He announced that two Czechs, two Russians and two Poles were expelled from France for activities in the distribution of Communist funds.

Well-informed quarters here said today that Dr. Zoltan Gregor, 40-year-old Assistant Commercial Counsellor at the Czech Embassy, and one of the expelled Czechs, was suspected of importing Communist money into France.

"The Rumanian protest complained of French measures taken since March when the Rumanian Orthodox Church in Paris was, 'with the tolerance of the French authorities,' occupied by elements hostile to the Rumanian Government."

These, it said, were mainly Rumanians condemned or wanted by Rumanian justice.

M. Gregor, it was learned, was a Doctor of Law who came to France several months ago as

Legal Attache to the Embassy but without diplomatic status.

A month ago, he was appointed to the rank of Assistant Counsellor and given a diplomatic passport. Application was made for him to be entered on the diplomatic list.

On Tuesday, the Embassy was informed that M. Gregor and his fiancée, Mile Komperova, also a Czech subject, had been accompanied to the French frontier and put out of French territory at midnight.

The Czech Ambassador in Paris, Dr. Adolf Hoffmeister, has sent an official protest to the French Foreign Ministry and has asked for the reason for the expulsion.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the expulsions were "based on the same reasons as certain actions referred to in the complaints raised yesterday and today by the Rumanian Legation."

The Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, had made it clear that he had reason to complain of the activities of certain diplomats in France.

"We have no comment to make," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

Gaol Break Try Foiled

Gales, Oregon, November 19. Seven convicts set fire to the Oregon State Prison flax mill today in a desperate escape attempt, but forewarned guards recaptured the conspirators after a series of fights.

None of the prisoners was able to get over the prison wall. Guards hunted them down in the penitentiary yard.

The conspirators were mostly long-term convicts, committed for murder, robbery or assault. At least two convicts were injured.—United Press.

BERLIN DISPUTE 'CAN BE SETTLED'

Paris, November 20. Dr. Juan Bramuglia, Argentine President of the Security Council, said in a broadcast today that he was convinced the Berlin crisis could be settled.

Dr. Bramuglia, who has taken a leading part in informal talks in an effort to find a solution of the East-West dispute over Berlin, said:

"Previous negotiations show the possibility of a solution that can be brought about by the action of the six neutrals on the Security Council if they keep the negotiations alive, as well as if the existing possibilities continue and if the search for a middle way is intensified."

Dr. Bramuglia, who was broadcasting over the United Nations Radio early this morning, said that the search for a solution should be carried on "without harming the dignity and interests of the parties and by finding a way of lifting the Berlin blockade and of unifying and introducing a single currency in Berlin simultaneously."

Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, chief of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, predicted today that the Berlin crisis will not be solved this year.

Citizen Of World Interrupts UN

Paris, November 19. Garry Davis, the Palais de Chaillot's "Citizen of the World," interrupted the plenary session of the General Assembly today by jumping up from one of the public seats to make a speech.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, President of the Assembly, had just suspended the session for 30 minutes.

Making the first demonstration to interrupt a United Nations meeting in Paris, Mr. Davis sprang to his feet and shouted: "We, the peoples of the world, have a right to speak."

He had said no more than a few words when he was overpowered and dragged out by the police. When the police seized him there was a sharp scuffle with some of his supporters.

Davis was then taken away and five of his friends were subsequently arrested.

One of them tried to continue what appeared to be a set speech on world government. They were taken to the police commissariat in the Palais de Chaillot. A few people were slightly injured in the scuffle.

"In The Name Of The People"

The chief of the French police at the Palais de Chaillot said that since he had only limited authority on international territory, he would release Mr. Davis and five of his supporters after they had been interrogated.

Young French supporters later handed out copies of Mr. Davis's speech, which said: "In the name of the people of the world not represented here. Our common need for world law and order can no longer be disregarded."

"Loading To War"

"We, the people, want peace which only a world government can give."

The sovereign states you represent divide us and lead us to the abyss of total war. When the debate was resumed, Dr. Evatt announced: "It appears from reports that there was a disturbance a few minutes ago in the public galleries which was rather carefully organised."

"Only a few people were involved, however. We are most anxious to have the public present at our debates but if such an incident is repeated it may make this impossible."—Reuter.

MALAYA ARRESTS

Singapore, November 19. The authorities in Malaya have detained 4,428 people on suspicion of connection with bandits since the middle of July. Sir Alexander Newbould, Chief Secretary of the Malayan Union, announced in the Legislative Council today. About 400 were released after investigations, he added.—Reuter.

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Of the 300 cartons of "LASTWORD GLAMOROUS FINER WOMENWEAR" just arrived by the last American special mail and airmail, we've only unpacked 101 cartons, the remainder will be open in the coming week owing to our space limit. A brief explanation for these new things already unpacked is as follows:

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Helena Rubinstein



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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Warm From Top To Toe



As temperatures dropped this week, out came the new fashion ideas for keeping warm. Phipps and I were particularly impressed by three seen in London.

1. **CAPE:** These have ranged from one made of coupon-free burgundy felt (arty, but sensible home-work) to the magnificent high-waist style designed by Stibel, sketched left. Its beaver collar and tiered top give extra warmth.

A cape is always cosy; you can wear even a fitted coat under it without bulk and tuck your hands inside the folds.

2. **QUILTING** means an extra layer against the cold because of the padded interlining. We have seen jackets quilted all over — rich-looking in velvet — evening coats, shoulder capes, and coat pockets in satin. Sketched right, is a quilted velvet collar, big enough to keep shoulders warm, seen on a black coat from Wallace. Quilting is a cheaper choice than fur when you want to cover up worn patches on coat or dress.

3. **BOOTEES** have smartened up. Newest are high-heeled and tweed. A smart shoeshop is making to order leather bootees with uppers to match your suit — in your own material. There has been a big demand for them this month in tweed or tartan, and also for tartan spats.

Joya Bagg.



ONE WOMAN'S WEEK

Around London With VIVIEN BATCHELOR

(Women and wine should always be judged by candlelight.) This I learned from M. Pierre Ginester, famous French vintner from Bordeaux. He was host at a wine-tasting party in a London hotel.

In the ballroom, lit only by dozens of candles, we sipped nine different types of wine and received a lecture on each.

Tasting seems to be the latest craze for parties, for only a few days ago I was invited to taste tea at the headquarters of a firm of tea importers.

They also gave me a tip for making your tea go twice as far.

To every quarter lb. of tea add four tablespoons of malted tea from South America. I tried it and found that it definitely improved the flavour.

If you've been invited to a special ball or to a week-end party and haven't a rag to wear, nor coupons and cash to buy something, you need not despair.

There's a new service started in London which hires model evening and day dresses at prices ranging from 30s. to four guineas.

I went to a display of these dresses and the only thing I'm doubtful about is whether people will ever bring themselves to return them. (You have to pay a deposit when you hire them.)

The firm has special arrangements to ensure that no one else will wear the same dress at the same function, and all transactions are "strictly confidential."

I've been wondering when some enterprising post-war Mrs. Beeton would write an up-to-date book on housekeeping, more in keeping with the times than "old" eggs and half a pint of champagne.

Now it has been done — by Mrs. Nest Bradley, who gave a West End party last Tuesday to celebrate the launching of the book. "It really is suitable for present day conditions," she assured me.

Care Of Foods

CARE OF FRESH FISH

Remove from wrapping paper. Remove any scales neglected at market.

Wash under running water.

Cook as soon as possible after purchasing.

If necessary to store, cover closely and place in refrigerator or on ice.

CARE OF FRESH FRUITS

Highly perishable fruits such as plums and berries should be placed in the refrigerator without washing and as soon as received from market.

The more firm fruit such as peaches, apples, pears, etc., may be washed by light rubbing in water.

HOT TIPS FOR COLD DAYS

PEA SOUP

1/2 lb. split peas, 2 carrots, 2 turnips, 2 onions, 1/2 head celery, 5 pints chopped onion, bones, or rind, 1 heaped tablespoon flour, salt and pepper to taste.

Soak the peas overnight in cold water. Next day, pour the water off and place the peas in a large saucepan with the onion bones, water, salt and pepper. Bring slowly to the boil and add grated vegetables. Boil gently for three hours. Rub through a colander and return to the saucepan. If liked, add a dessert-spoon of dried mint. Blend the flour with about 1/2 cup of water and stir into the soup. Bring to the boil and boil for two or three minutes. Hamburger Steak.

HAMBURGER STEAK

1/2 lb. minced steak, 2 cups soft breadcrumbs, little milk, 1 finely chopped onion, salt, pepper, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sliced onions, 1/2 cup sliced tomatoes, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 pint water, 2 hard boiled eggs.

Soak the breadcrumbs in a little milk for 15 minutes. Mix together the meat, bread, chopped onion, salt and pepper. Bind with beaten egg. Flour the hands and pat the meat mixture into a flat sheet. Arrange the hard-boiled eggs, end to end, across the meat, and roll the mixture around. Place in a greased baking dish, with the sliced onion and tomato. Heat the shortening and water together, pour over the meat and vegetables. Bake in a moderate oven, temp. 350 deg. F. gas 425 deg. F. electric, about 1 1/4 hours. Boiling frequently. Serve hot with vegetables.

Sultana Sago Pudding

off after the allotted half hour for absorption. Use cold cream as a make-up base for your light, daytime make-up, keeping the liquid and cake bases for special evening use only.

While we are on the subject of dry skins, a word for Junior Miss, whose fine young skin is so delicate. When her face is sore from the wind, a light trace of oil at bath time and a film of cold cream when she goes out, are all that are needed to put the matter right. And don't forget that colder weather means warmer or more nourishing foods to keep you fit and free from colds.

SKIN CARE FOR WINTER WEATHER

Care of the skin is the foundation of modern beauty culture, a first essential to loveliness. The importance of a clear, healthy skin is stressed by every beautician, for that is the base on which the cosmetologist has to work and the finest cosmetics are at a disadvantage on a skin which is in poor condition or inadequately nourished.

It's a wise woman who knows her own skin and who watches not only its basic texture and tendencies towards greasiness or dryness, but also the temporary conditions caused by general health, the climate or the weather.

In our own trying climate care of the skin is more important than ever if we want to keep it young, fresh, unwrinkled. After the excessive heat and humidity of the summer months, we now experience chilly winds which make the skin feel dry and taut, even sore.

The fine, thin, sensitive skin is the worst sufferer, but even the coarse, oilier type of skin may become dry and rough on the surface. To allow this condition to continue means that make-up cannot make you look your best and fine creases and wrinkles forming in the over-dry surface skin will be ageing and difficult to erase.

The first thing to know is the quality of your skin. Is it fine, dry and papery? Is it normal, apart from the drying effect of sun and wind? Even if it is greasy, there may be a surface dryness which causes the top layer to flake.

On the days when the oil treatment is not used, substitute a really rich, nourishing skin food. Apply before the bath, if possible, so that the warmth will help the pores to relax and absorb. And don't be afraid of overdoing the nourishment. Twenty minutes is sufficient for the skin to absorb as much as it needs. The surplus, if there is any, can then be wiped off. Always use a mild skin tonic afterwards, to close the relaxed pores again before making up.

If your skin is usually normal, the temporary dry condition of the surface can be remedied by using a richer skin food every day for a few weeks and by substituting a good cold cream for the rather drying vaseline cream used during the daytime.

Exchew the soap and water washing for a few days, using a soothing complexion milk instead.

On The Surface For the greasy type of skin, wind-roughness and dryness is usually only on the surface. Probably you use a good deal of astringent lotion and lots of soap and water to combat the oiliness. Discontinue these for a week or two, or until the skin is back to normal again. Use a liquefying cream or cleansing milk for removing make-up, and an emollient skin balm alternated with skin food for night use.

All dry conditions will benefit by an occasional oil massage, with olive or almond oil. Oil will not make a greasy skin more greasy if the surplus is carefully wiped

Extra Nourishment Needed Nearly every skin, at this time of the year, is suffering from some form of dryness. Extra nourishment, in the right doses, is needed. Soothing creams are required to soften the skin and keep it supple. In a very few weeks, you can have it back to normal, ready to look your best when you gild the lily for winter parties.

For the very fine, dry skin, I would recommend a treatment with warm almond oil, three times the first week, twice the second week and then once a week. Cleanse the face thoroughly, using warm water, to relax the pores and a fine, rich lathering soap. Rinse with warm water too, to keep the pores open while the oil is being absorbed. Have the warm oil in a saucer

Renommée

MME DOBRY

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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18

DRESS UP FOR DANCING

By JANET MARTIN

Cooler days; longer evenings; temperature just right for dancing. The dance floors are filling up with a whirl of gay colour and swinging skirts. What to wear depends rather on the surrounding activities of the evening than on the old, simple formula of a dance dress for dancing.

It may be the formal evening gown for a "black tie" party; it may be a sophisticated dinner gown; an informal dance frock; or the late-day outfit, inspiration of the season, which goes everywhere after five o'clock.

So what you wear will depend on whether dancing is to be a main attraction of the evening, or whether you "drop in" informally for an hour.

Just arrived from London are new advance sketches of new designs for evening, among which are several charming models featuring the new swing drape which will delight the girl who is looking for a change from full skirt.

One of these has a most unusual skirt, combining something of the peplum with a hem lengthening drape. The material chosen is a soft black crepe, rather heavy and with a very much finish. The long bodice comes to a point just over the left hip, where it meets a set of runway folds at the top of the long, slim skirt.

From the left of this point swings a wide drape, forming a deep, loosely pleated peplum over the hip, and rippling down to the hemline where it narrows down to nothing. Around the shoulder is a wide band of fine black lace, draped and fastened at the back, secured by two jewelled clips at the corners of the bodice at the front, forming a deep, square neckline.

Latest In Stripes

The gown illustrated is the latest thing in stripes, a wide, horizontal stripe, alternating with black. The skirt flares out, with a back fullness of draped folds. Note the stripe running horizontally across the back, coming to matched points over the front seam. The small, long-sleeved bodice, gathered over the bust, makes a fitting contrast for the magnificent swirl of the skirt.

Pink, in a frilly style, is often considered to be any at the youngest debutante, but when allied with a sophisticated touch of black, this combination is featured in a romantic gown of fluttering femininity, of shell-pink mousseline.

We can't leave out another version of the evening suit, with a rush of fullness to the back, so attractive when displayed in dancing. My new favourite has simple lines at the front, neat all-in-one collar and tailored, set-in sleeves. At the back is quite a flurry of swinging folds and rippling cocktail flares.

The skirt back is flared and gathered in stark contrast to the straight front, while the straight skirt front breaks out in a double tiered flared peplum at the back, a surprise of quick changing silhouette, most unusual and effective.



At Your Fingertips
by VICTOR MAMAK

"Dear Mr. Mamak, I have noticed in your column that you are a great advocate of face creams containing Estrogenic Hormones for women over 30. I am anxious to know what hormones are and how does a cream containing these substances act on the skin. Can a hormone cream eliminate wrinkles?"

FORTY & WORRIED.

Hormones are substances produced by various glands within the body to regulate and control the various functions of the body. The glands which secrete hormones are known as "ductless" glands, since they have no duct or outlet on the surface of the body. Altogether there are about eight ductless glands in the body, whose influence may create a giant or a dwarf—a living skeleton or an extremely fat person. They may produce a mental wizard or an idiot.

They influence the speed of our heart, the chemistry of our blood, the strength of our muscles, the rate of our growth, the healing of wounds, our sex reactions, our characteristics, mental and physical. Actually the story about hormones reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

The Estrogenic Hormone is produced by a gland associated with the reproductive organs. It is most active between the age of 18 and 30. After 30, this gland's efficiency begins to diminish rapidly.

Like other hormones, Estrogen is a "stabiliser" or regulator and its overall purpose is to impart vigour and youthfulness. It is now an established scientific fact that the Estrogenic Hormone can be absorbed by the skin, and that the skin derives the greatest benefit when this particular hormone is applied to the skin directly rather than by taking it internally. Cosmetics are needed to further "inspiration" to start the inclusion of Estrogenic Hormones in their face creams.

In the matter of wrinkles, so curative claims are made by my hormone cream—at least, as far as I know. Wrinkles caused by age are hard to eliminate, but if proper care is taken their appearance can be delayed considerably. I strongly recommend that women over 30 should make their skin a "must" item in their daily Beauty Routine, and they can be sure that the fresh zesty appearance, which is the essence of feminine charm and loveliness, will be maintained into their late years.

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Back To Work

RETURNING to my desk after my holiday I found several queries from new readers on the rules of this column. Do I answer letters privately? Is it certain that no names or identifying details will be given if a problem is answered in the column? You can be assured that all letters are dealt with in the strictest confidence. I watch this with particular attention.

Other queries are answered in the original announcement of the working method of the Casebook and there has been no change!

At 34 I am confused in thought about most national problems. As an instance, I was once a fierce opponent of national rearmament and with all the fiery idealism of youth harangued my peers on the evils of their policy.

Having lived through the period between the wars with its disappointing peace efforts I now turn my mind to something of the cynicism and indifference that I once so hotly condemned in others.

As knowledge increases conflicting thoughts are inevitable. Do others in their middle age find such thoughts nullify all attempts to formulate a clear-cut opinion? IDEALISM IN DOUBT.

EVERYONE who thinks at all—any age—is troubled by conflicting thoughts these days. It's the after-cogitation of the whole world that causes this, and not so much the inability of the individual to formulate an opinion. Realism has caught you by the heel and halted you. You want to make Utopia out of your ideals. You don't see that you must make his Utopia out of his circumstances—taking them as they are and working, moulding, shaping, pounding them towards the shape of his dream. A long, long job, noble against appalling obstacles all the way.

The realisation that you have to go step by step seeing things as they are and not as you would have them be helps much to clear the mind.

And has it struck you that the power which has worked for good in you, which has shown you an ideal, has not singled out you alone for its purpose? May it not be working in others too? Keep that faith. It will uphold you through all the conflicts of the mind.

My daughter appreciates my efforts to teach her etiquette and learns willingly. My school-boy son openly scoffs. He is not exactly unmanly, but he is always protesting, and I don't know what argument to use. The social ones don't touch him. —L.T.

YOU might not like to understand through the etiquette of sports and games. It's very strong and the best players are usually the most punctilious. The golfer allowing others to come through the chess player choosing the right moment to resign—the handshakes after victory. All acknowledgments of the value and necessity of etiquette. He might get it from him.

What should be one's first aim in writing? Is it style?—G.N. The first aim is saying what you have to say. When you have found the words and phrasing which exactly reproduce your thought—nothing less, nothing more, nothing veiled—you have style.

Household Hints

Aluminium. As soon as food is removed from aluminium pots and dishes, fill them with water. Wash with soap suds, rinse and dry. Never loosen food by scraping with a sharp instrument. Never pour cold water into hot utensils, as it may cause the metal to buckle. Clean them with fine steel wool or a fine scourer, but never with soda.

Rub a little dripping on the bottom of your pots before using and you'll find them easier to clean. If the pots are badly burned, soak them overnight with salted water. In the morning, bring the water to the boil and let it simmer for several hours. The burned matter should rise to the top, leaving the bottom clean. Another method is to boil a slice of onion in the pan. Strong soaps and washing powders sometimes shatter aluminium because of the alkaline substances they contain, so watch your brands.

Enamelware. Never heat enamel too rapidly, or treat it to very high temperatures. Try to avoid food burning. When cleaning enamel, use a soft cloth and a sprinkling of a fine scourer. Never leave left-over food in the pan. It's bad for the metal and may be bad for you. Avoid letting heat play on the dry enamel, as it causes the enamel to splinter and crack. To remove baked-on food, soak in hot water with a tablespoonful of soda added; then remove food with a wooden spoon or a fine scouring powder.

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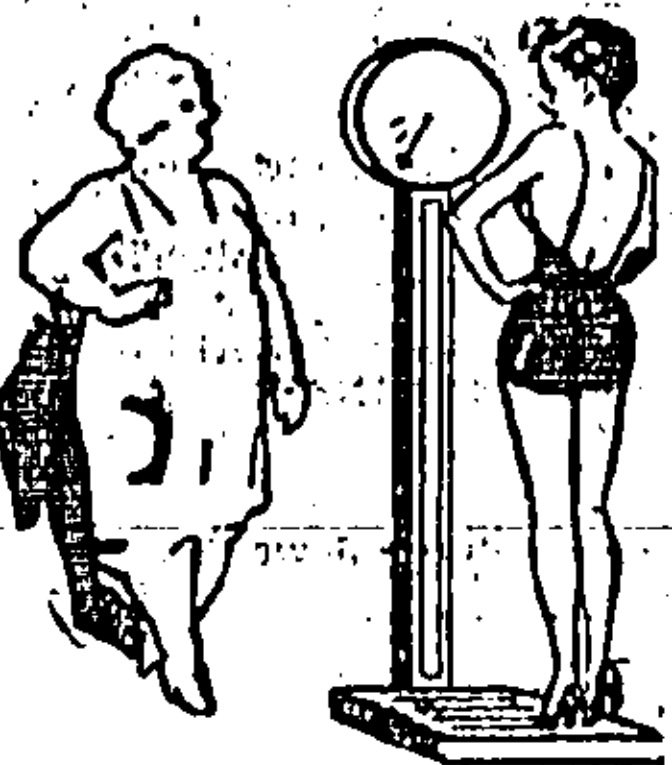
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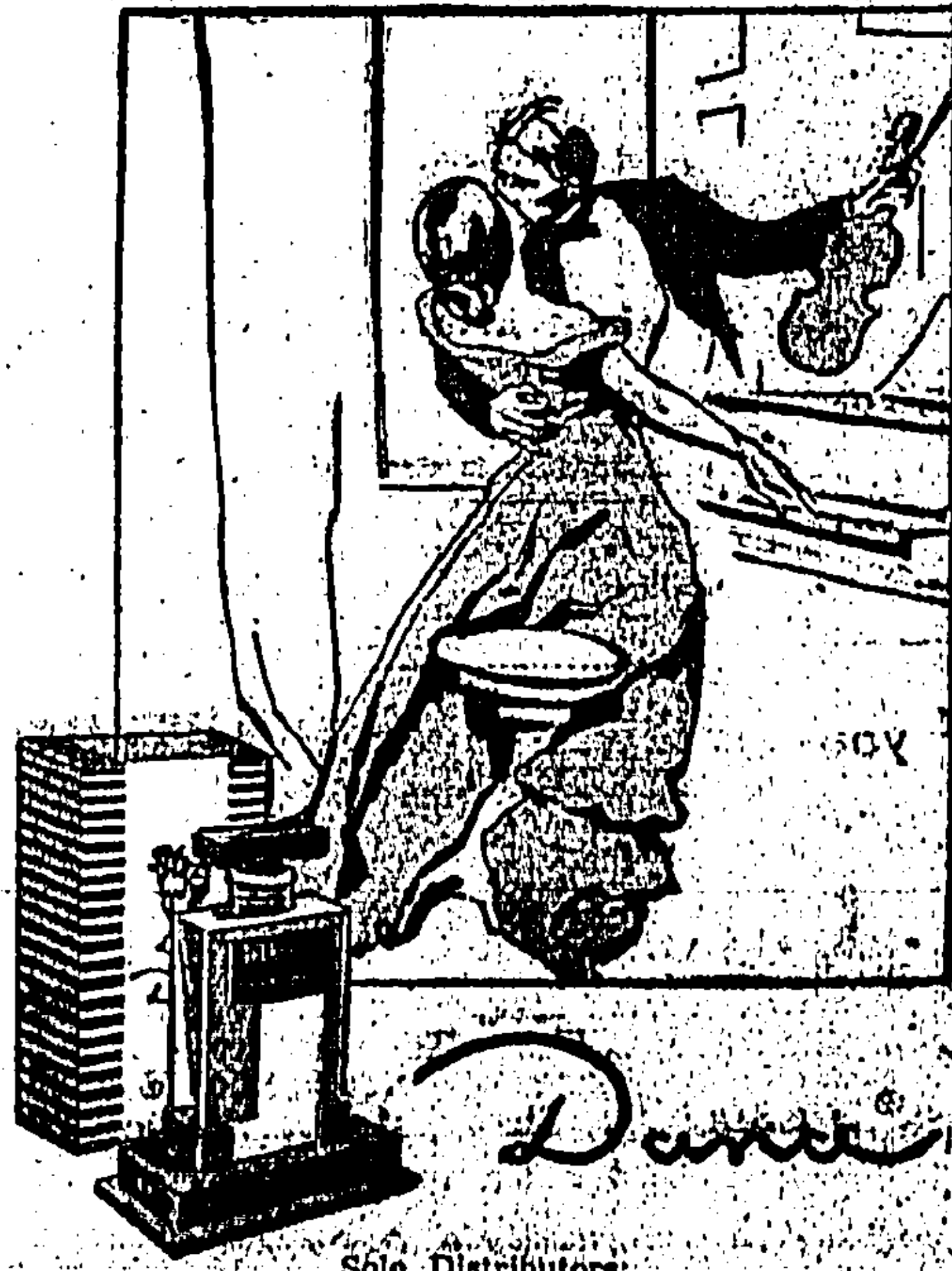
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"TASMAN"	from Amoy 6th December	to Javaports & Macassar 8th December
"TJIBADAK"	from Macassar & Javaports 28th November	to Javaports & Macassar 3rd February
"TJITALENGKA"	from Macassar & Javaports 11th Dec.	to Javaports & Macassar 23rd Dec.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"TJIKAMPEK"	from South Africa 23rd November	to South Africa & South America 15th December
"TEGELBERG"	from South Africa & South America 5th December	to South Africa & South America 14th January
"RUYS"	from South America & South Africa 14th January	to South Africa & South America 15th February

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SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE		
Arrivals	Sailings	
"TASMAN"	In port	to Swatow and Amoy 21st November
"TJISADANE"	In port	to Singapore 26th Nov. 5 p.m.
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Deli & Straits 25th November	to Straits & B. Deli 4th December

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Sailings	
"MARIEKERK"	In port	to Europe via Manila & Straits 21st November
"MOLEKERK"	from Europe 3rd Dec.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 7th December
"MEERKERK"	from Europe early Jan.	to Europe via Manila & Straits, Mid January

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COMMONS DEBATE ON LOANS TO REHABILITATE THE COLONIES

London, November 19.

Commons Queries On Rubber

London, November 20. Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said today that if he had any evidence that the American strategic stockpile of rubber was used in such a way as to reduce artificially the price of rubber, he would look into the matter with a view to taking it up with the United States Government.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative and a rubber merchant, had complained in the House of Commons about British stocks of rubber being sold to the United States Government more cheaply than to British manufacturers. He asked if the Minister was satisfied that the safeguards against the sale of the stockpile to American manufacturers would be sufficient in future to stop the pressure that such sales had against the rubber producing industry in Malaya and elsewhere.

Mr. Wilson replied that he was not aware of any recent sales from the United States strategic stockpile of rubber except for replacement of deteriorating material.

Mr. Fletcher, however, maintained that the American stockpile was being made available to American civilian users on terms and that it had nothing to do with the deterioration of the stock.

It was obvious, he said, that if rubber was sold to the American manufacturers at a lower price than at which it became available to British manufacturers, it was impossible for Britain to compete in the world market. Mr. Wilson replied that it was not sold to American manufacturers but to the American strategic stockpile. The sales made from this stockpile were replaced so the total volume remained the same.—Reuter.

The International Bank and the American taxpayer would want "a lot of assurance that the British Government was able to maintain order in Malaya."

Mr. Leonard Gammons, one of the Conservative Party's experts on Malaya, told the House of Commons this today.

China Ship Insurance Rates Raised

London, November 19.

The Institute of London Underwriters today raised insurance rates for cargo on ships calling at ports in China.

The minimum war, strikes, riot and civil commotion rates—which are added to the basic rates—were increased 150 per cent. from 3/- to 7/6 per £100 of cargo. The underwriters are reluctant to indicate the overall cost of insurance to Chinese ports, as basic rates range from a few shillings to several pounds per £100 worth of cargo, insured.—Reuter.

British Export Figures Up

London, November 20.

Britain's exports were up seven per cent in October to a total of £140,100,000, the second highest figure on record. The highest is last July's £145,600,000.

Imports also rose during the month as compared with September and August figures but the total of £174,500,000 otherwise was the lowest since last February, and the excess of imports over exports was the lowest since last January.

The export volume rate was 142 per cent of 1938 compared with 149 per cent in July and with the third quarter rate of 138 per cent.—Associated Press.

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Notice To Consignees

The M/V "Laura Maersk" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th November, 1948 will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 26th November, 1948 at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 21st December, 1948 or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, November 21, 1948

London Stock Exchange

London, November 19.

It was left to the South African mining section to provide the main interest today. Speculative and investment buying continued for Free State and other developing companies and sharp rises were the order of the day. Other mining counters were neglected and occasionally moved easier.

Usual week-end influences were at work in the industrial market. Trading was small and price changes irregular. Of the groups, iron and steel, and scheduled for nationalization, were supported and recorded useful gains.

There were firm spots among textiles but breweries were slightly lower where changed. The bright exception in an otherwise easier oil section was provided by Anglo-Iranian. Earlier buoyancy in this issue was replaced by firmness at 8/15/16.

Profit-taking in Venezuelan oil concerns partially reduced recent gains. Among foreign bonds, Chinese and Chilean were supported. Government stocks were quiet with losses of 1/16 withdrawn through fleet.

SECURITIES

British Consols, 2 1/2%	10 1/2
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961	108 1/2
Funding Loan, 4 1/2%, 1960/61	115 1/2
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1952	103 1/2
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1952	103 1/2
Victory Bonds, 4 1/2%	110 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.	48 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & Ireland)	8-21/32

TEA SHARES

Assam Consolidated Tea	21/8
Assam Frontier Tea	16/8
Assam Tea Co.	22/0
Donner Tea Co.	27/0
Empire of India & Ceylon Tea Co.	16/0
Imperial Tea Co.	27/0

MINE SHARES

Burns-McCoy	8/-
Crown Mines	3 1/4
Nandynor Mines	12 1/2
Rand Mines	13-5/16
Spring Mines	7/10 1/2
Sub-Nile	4
Tanganyika Tin Co.	1/3
Union Corporation	207/8
Royal Dutch Co.	24 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading Co.	3 1/2
P. & O. Steam Navigation Co.	56/-

GILDED

Funding Loan, 3 1/2%	103 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2%	106-51/32
1948/51	103-1/16
1952/54	102-1/16
1951/53	102-1/16
1954/56	101-5/16

FOREIGN BOND

Eschquer Bonds, 3 1/2%	104 1/4
1955/56	103 1/4
1960/70	102-7/10
1965/75	102-7/10
Eschquer Bonds, 1 1/2%, 1960-1970	100
Hedembohm Stock, 8 1/2%, 1960-1970	100

GERMAN BOND

German Loan (Dawson), 7 1/2%	7 1/2
Japanese 5 1/2%, 1957/57	30
—do— 6 1/2%, 1957/57	30

RANKS

Chartered Bank of India & C.	12-1/16
I.C.K. & S. Bank of India	21 1/4
Merchants Bank of India	21 1/4
CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS	
Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 6 1/2%	0
Lung-Tsing-Hai Railway, 5 1/2%	0
1912	0
Reorg. Loan, 6 1/2%, London issue	12
1912	12
Cyprus Loan, 6 1/2%, 1912	12
Hokan Railway, 5 1/2%, 1911	9
Honan Railway, 5 1/2%, 1915	0
Shanghai-Nanking Ry., 6 1/2%	0
Kowloon Canton Railway, 6 1/2%	0
Sterling Bonds	11

NY RUBBER

New York, November 20. Rubber standard futures 27 to 30 higher; sales 45 contracts; number one futures three to five higher; sales 42 contracts; March 10.00 May 18.92; July 18.75.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

M/V "IRAN"

having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas on November 23, 1948 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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American Pioneer Line

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"STAG HOUND" Nov. 30

"GREENBAY VICTORY" Dec. 8

Sailings to Manila

"STAG HOUND" Dec. 1

"GREENBAY VICTORY" Dec. 9

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

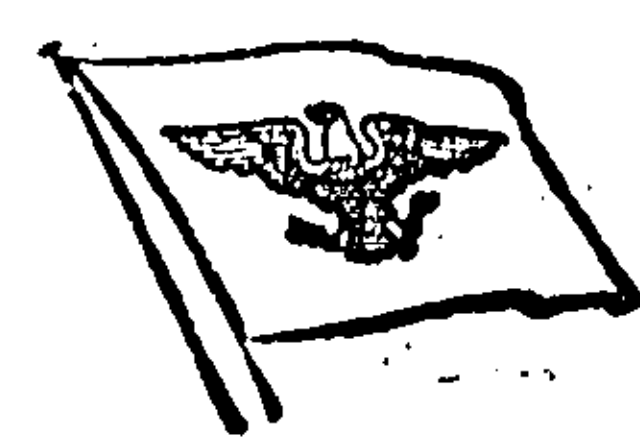
—Special Cargo Oil Tanks—

"PIONEER BAY" Due Dec. 6 Sails Dec. 7

"STAGHOUND" Due Dec. 17 Sails Dec. 18

"GREEN DAY VICTORY" Due Dec. 30 Sails Dec. 31

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Queen's Building,

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ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DOB
S.S. "BENNEVIS"	U.K.	Late Nov.
S.S. "BENARTY"	U.K.	Early Dec.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	U.K.	End Dec.
S.S. "BENVRACKIE"	U.K.	Mid Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING
S.S. "BENARTY"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Mid Dec.
S.S. "BENNEVIS"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	End Dec.
S.S. "BENVRACKIE"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	Mid Jan.
S.S. "BENLOMOND"	Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	End Jan.

* Calls at Genoa.

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KLAVENESS LINE

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ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST

M.S. "CASTLEVILLE" Arriving 3rd Dec.

M.S. "ROSEVILLE" Due 24th Dec.

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M.V. "PARRAMATTA" loading Hong Kong 4th Dec.
M.V. "VINGNES" " " 10th Dec.

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IVARAN LINES FAR EAST SERVICE

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S.S. "HAIYANG"

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General Managers.

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or

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HONGKONG / MACAO

DAILY SAILING

T.S.S. "CHEUNG HING"

FROM HONGKONG 5.00 P.M.
FROM MACAO 10.30 A.M.
TUNG ON WHARF No. 18 WHARF

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TA HING Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
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STATES MARINE CORPORATION

(States Marine Lines)

S.S. "MAGNOLIA STATE" Voy. No. 12
DUE HONG KONG 8th DECEMBER

FROM
BALTIMORE, NEW YORK AND HOUSTON

Agents

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Union Building, Telephone 81342.

Lecture On Chinese Paintings

A lecture on "Chinese Painting" was given to students of the Wah Yan College on Friday evening by Mr. Lau Kwun-yam, well-known Cantonese artist.

Mr. Lau illustrated his lecture with a number of paintings and also painted two pictures for the students in the course of the evening.

The lecture was interspersed with humorous examples of the difficulties which confront the budding artist.

After dealing briefly with the history of Chinese painting, Mr. Lau pointed out certain rules which must be taken into consideration when judging a painting.

He said that while composition, colouring, form and strength of line had their place, two other points were of importance, namely, the expression of the artist's mood and the effort to capture the most important characteristics of his subject.

Mr. Lau stressed the fact that mere slavish imitation, no matter how perfectly accomplished, would not produce a great painting. A photograph, he said, could do this just as adequately.

Dealing with European art, Mr. Lau said that for a long time it was pre-occupied with form, but the modern tendency among Europeans was to lay more stress upon the expression of the mood of the artist, sometimes at the expense of form, and in this they were approaching more closely to the Chinese idea of painting.

Mr. Lau then went on to deal with an artist's training and showed the students something of the technique of Chinese painting.

Finally, the students had the interesting experience of watching Mr. Lau paint two pictures, one of which he presented to the Headmaster of the College, The Very Rev. Fr. A. Cooney.

Fr. Cooney, in thanking the lecturer, reminded the boys that this was one of a series of lectures aimed to increase appreciation of these cultural activities which could not be dealt with directly in the class-room.

WOODCOCK FOR SOUTH AFRICA?

Doncaster, November 19.

Tom Hurst, manager of Bruce Woodcock, is visiting Doncaster tomorrow to discuss with the British heavyweight champion the offer to fight between Woodcock and John Ralph, the South African heavyweight champion, in the New Year.

Ralph was recently knocked out in the eighth round by Freddie Mills.—Reuter.

no orchids for miss Clendish

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54, Bonham Street, Telephone 4097.

Colony Interporters 147 Runs Ahead Of Malayan Cricketers

At the end of the first day's play at Chater Road yesterday, the Hong Kong Interporters were 147 runs ahead of the Malaya Combined Services, with the opening pair in the second innings, L. F. Stokes and L. D. Kilbee, still going strong at 48 not out.

The Colony players displayed excellent form in both departments of the game. In the first innings, E. L. Gosano scored 63 before he was bowled by Syrett, while Gambrell took six Malaya wickets for the loss of 41 runs, and Howarth three for 14.

Syrett was very deadly in his bowling, taking five wickets for 39 runs. Only three Malaya Combined Services batsmen were able to reach double figures, with 10 scored by Greenwood the highest.

Commencing at 11.04 a.m., Hong Kong cricketers up 152 runs before the luncheon interval for the loss of six wickets. The remaining four batsmen were out 24 minutes after resumption, with only 21 runs added to the total.

Malaya Combined Services, going in at 2.42 p.m., were all out at 4.37 p.m. Ten time score was 53. Stokes and Kilbee opened the Colony's second innings at 4.50 p.m. and had 48 on the board when stumps were drawn at 5.32.

Hong Kong, 1st Innings

L.F. Stokes run not out	12
L.D. Kilbee c Hunter b Kenyon	0
G.N. Gosano c Leggett b Robinson	15
T.A. Pearce lbw Syrett	15
H. Owen-Jones c b Syrett	15
N.R. Oliver c Steele b Leggett	23
F.L. Gosano b Syrett	08
F. Howarth b Syrett	19
D. Bilton c Steele b Kenyon	1
D.M. Gall st. Lee b Syrett	1
F.N. Gambrell not out	0
Extras	7
Total	173

Malaya C. Services, 1st Innings

Major Greenwood c b Howarth	16
Cpl Robinson lbw Gambrell	0
S/L. Leggett b b Gambrell	0
Lt. Cdr. Lee c Stokes b Gambrell	1
Capt. Hunter lbw Gambrell	10
F/L. Syrett b Gambrell	10
F/L. Lloyd lbw Gambrell	10
Capt. Leslie-Jones c Gall b Howarth	1
Col. Steele not out	0
E/L. Robertson b Howarth	3
F/L. Kenyon run not out	0
Extras	16
Total	74

Hong Kong, 2nd Innings

L.F. Stokes not out	27
L.D. Kilbee not out	21
Total	48

Malaya C. Services, 2nd Innings

Kenyon	0
M R	4
W	10
Leggett	2
Stokes	0
Syrett	5
Kilbee	0
Steele	0
Gall	0
Howarth	0
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Craigengower CC Registers First Victory

George Souza Leads Team To Win Over Navy Side

Aga Khan, Richards Clinch Turf Honours

London, November 20.
The Aga Khan and the jockey, Gordon Richards, have clinched the honours as leading owner and rider in the eight-months British flat racing season that ends on Saturday.

Thoroughbreds from the Newmarket stable of the Indian Potentate won more than £40,000, making him top money winner for the eleventh time since 1924.

Richards, who rode many of the Aga Khan's steeds, has ridden home 221 winners and may add a couple on Saturday. His nearest rival, the Australian, Edgar Britt, has not reached 150 yet. Like the Aga Khan, the 44-year-old Richards is a perennial at the top of his division.

This is the 21st time since 1923 that he has been the British champion.

The Aga Khan had a close competitor in the Gazeur of Bareda. He finally topped the Gazeur by more than £2,000 in prize money. Top trainer was Noel Murless, the new master of Bechampton stables, with more than 60 winners.—Associated Press.

ENGLAND'S SOCCER TEAM

London, November 19.
England's soccer team to play Switzerland at the Arsenal stadium at Highbury on December 1 is: Ditchburn (Tottenham); Ramsey (Southampton) and Aston (Manchester United); Wright (Wolves), Franklin (Stoke) and Cockburn (Manchester United); Matthews (Blackpool); Mortensen (Blackpool); Milburn (Newcastle); Haines (West Bromwich); Finney (Preston). Ditchburn, Ramsey and Haines are new caps. The latter is a surprise choice. He joined West Bromwich from Leicester last March.—Reuter.

HOCKEY FIXTURES

The following is the amended Khalsa Hockey XI for the HKHA fixtures against HK Police tomorrow, at 10 a.m. on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay: Lall Singh, A. P. Guest, Y. Khan, Balwant Singh, M. H. Hassan, Pritham Singh, G. W. P. Guest, M. Ibrahim, R. Micky, J. S. Dillon and U. S. Dillon. Reserve: Bhagat Singh.

The fortnightly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will, by kind permission, be held at the HKFA offices, Prince's Building, tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. All members and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

Preston, November 19.
Preston North End have been disappointed in their bid to sign Houlston, Queen of the South centre forward, who scored twice for Scotland against Ireland on Wednesday. He is unwilling to leave Scotland.—Reuter.

Additional Judge Named

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. James Wickes, Police Magistrate, Kowloon, to be an Additional Judge of the Supreme Court with effect from November 27. It is anticipated that His Honour Mr. Justice Gault will be going on leave from that date. Mr. William Alexander Blair-Kerr, now acting as Crown Counsel, will also resume his duties as Police Magistrate, Kowloon, as from the same date.

Russians To Wrestle In Britain

London, November 19.
Teams of Russian wrestlers and weightlifters will visit Britain in the New Year. If negotiations now in progress are successful, the first move in the matter was made by an important Russian official during the Olympic Games and as a result an invitation was sent to Moscow. Mr. George McKenzie, secretary of the British Amateur Wrestling Association, is optimistic regarding the outcome of the proposal. "I know many of the Russian athletes," he said here, "and as well as being magnificent performers, they are fine sportsmen." He thinks that two or three wrestlers in Britain could probably give the Russians a good fight but that in five classes the Russians would almost certainly win. If the weight lifters come to Britain, the main interest will be to compare their performances with those achieved at the Olympic Games, as reported Russian lifts would have given them victory in nearly every class. It has been stipulated that any profits from the proposed tour should go to the appropriate British organisation.—Reuter.

German To Fight Bouts In America

Hamburg, November 19.
The first German-American fight contract since the war was signed here this morning. Lew Burston, 26th Century Club sporting manager, who arrived in Germany last night on a flying visit from New York to see the German heavyweight boxer Hein Ten Hoff, signed a contract with the German at the Hamburg Atlantic Hotel. The contract calls for two fights at the Madison Square Garden. Should the results prove satisfactory, a further two years' contract will be signed for a tour of the United States. Before leaving for Brussels this morning, Mr. Burston, accompanied by Ten Hoff's manager, Emil Jung, waved to a crowd shouting, "People, that contract is worth a million dollars to me!" He hopes to go to London on Monday. In an interview, Mr. said: "In my opinion, Ten Hoff has got the guts to be the next world champion. I know the fighters in the States and I think Ten Hoff will be able to check them."—United Press.

Owing to the cricket match between Malayan Combined Services and a Hong Kong Interport XI at the Hong Kong CC yesterday, many League matches were postponed.

In a First Division game played at Happy Valley, Craigengower, under veteran George Souza, registered their initial victory of the season with a six wicket win over Royal Navy.

In the Second Division, IRC, in an exciting finish, beat the Army at Soekunpoo by 14 runs, while KCC beat Club de Recoelo at Cox's Road by seven wickets.

CCC—Navy

Craigengower scored their first league win of the season when they beat the Royal Navy at Happy Valley by six wickets. Navy won the toss and decided to bat on a wicket which was good. Billmorla opened the bowling against White and after one over White scored a run. Crabtree, opened from the opposite end and with his third ball took White's wicket. Billmorla making a brilliant one handed catch.

From then on Craigengower had the upper hand and with Billmorla and Crabtree bowling in deadly form, the whole Navy team were out for the very small total of 85. Crabtree, opened from the opposite end and with his third ball took White's wicket. Billmorla making a brilliant one handed catch. The former took wickets for 42 runs and the latter four for 17—a truly fine performance by both bowlers. For the Navy, Fluck and Workman were top scorers, each contributing 10.

Needing 66 runs to win, Hong Choy and Ismail opened Craigengower's innings and in his first over facing White, Hong Choy pulled two short balls for boundaries. Hong Choy eventually made 19 runs. Craigengower, however, lost another three wickets before they got the runs. George Souza and Billmorla scored the necessary runs for victory, Souza scoring 20 before retiring.

After winning the game, Stan Leonard treated the spectators to a grand display of hitting, scoring 23 runs before being caught. When stumps were drawn the Valley team lost nine wickets for 148 runs. Scores:—

ROYAL NAVY

White, c Billmorla, b Crabtree	1
Harrison, c Souza, b Crabtree	12
Vasasour, c Tuy, b Billmorla	3
Simon, b Billmorla	10
Fluck, b Billmorla	10
Evans, b Crabtree	1
Workman, b Billmorla	10
Bennett, b Billmorla	1
Smith, lbw Crabtree	2
Pettit, b Billmorla	0
King, not out	5
Extras	5
Total	65

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Billmorla	14	1	42	6
Crabtree	13.5	0	17	4

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

G. Hong Choy, b King	19
A. H. Ismail, b White	4
R. Tuy, b King	0
S. Kanchand, b White	0
G. Souza, retired	30
P. Billmorla, c Vasasour, b Evans	11
R. O. Baker, c Fluck, b Bennett	15
D. J. Leonard, c Fluck, b Bennett	3

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Motiwalla	8	2	20	2
Aboo	13	2	38	4
T. Ebrahim	5.2	1	19	4

KCC—Recoelo

Kowloon C.C. beat Recoelo by seven wickets in a Second Division league game at Cox's Road. Against the accurate bowling of White and Hancock, Recoelo were dismissed for the small score of 82. White took five wickets for 46 runs and Hancock returned a grand analysis of five wickets for 10 runs.

Osmund, Recoelo's opening bat, was top scorer with 27 runs. An opening stand of 57 runs for the first wicket between Trueman and White paved the way for Kowloon C.C.'s victory. Gray, the home team's skipper, batted well for 20 runs and at the end was still undefeated. V. White was the highest scorer for his team with 45 runs.

CLUB DE RECOELO

A. Osmund, b Hancock	27
C. M. S. Souza, b D. G. White	1
J. L. S. Alves, b D. G. White	13
A. A. Guterres, b Hancock	0
E. A. R. Alves, b Hancock	7
C. A. Guterres, lbw, D. G. White	4
A. V. Lopes, b D. G. White	1
L. Vieira, lbw, Hancock	1
L. Luz, b D. G. White	2
D. M. Rodrigues, not out	8
E. M. Rosario, b Hancock	7
Extras	6
Total	82

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
V. C. Seymour	4	1	14	5
J. C. White	14	2	46	5
Hancock	9.2	2	10	5

KOWLOON C.C.

S. C. Trueman, b Osmund	28
V. White, c Vieira, b Osmund	45
E. Randall, b Guterres	1
D. C. White, st. Lub, b Osmund	2
E. A. J. Hancock, not out	13
S. A. Gray, not out	26
Extras	6
Total (4 for)	121

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
C. A. Guterres	11	1	27	1
E. A. R. Alves	7	—	28	—
Osmund	7	—	41	3
J. L. S. Alves	4	1	10	—
A. A. Guterres	1	—	11	—

BRILLIANT GOLF

Melbourne, November 20.
Playing some of the most brilliant golf ever seen here, Peter Thomson, 19-year-old star, became amateur champion of Victoria today by defeating the Australian amateur champion, Douglas Bachel, by six and four in the 36 holes final. Thomson reached the turn on the ninth round in 31, comprising four fours and five threes. He finished the round in 67.—Reuter.

ARMY

Bucknall st. Baker b Ebrahim	17
Wall b Aboo	6
Cross c Ali b Motiwalla	0
Wood lbw Motiwalla	4
Payne c Ebrahim b Motiwalla	10
Gatehouse b Ebrahim	10
Jones lbw Aboo	4
Short c Wahab b Aboo	8
White st. Baker b Ebrahim	1
Balderson not out	0
Phillips b Ebrahim	12
Extras	3
Total	80

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Motiwalla	8	2	20	2
Aboo	13	2	38	4
T. Ebrahim	5.2	1	19	4

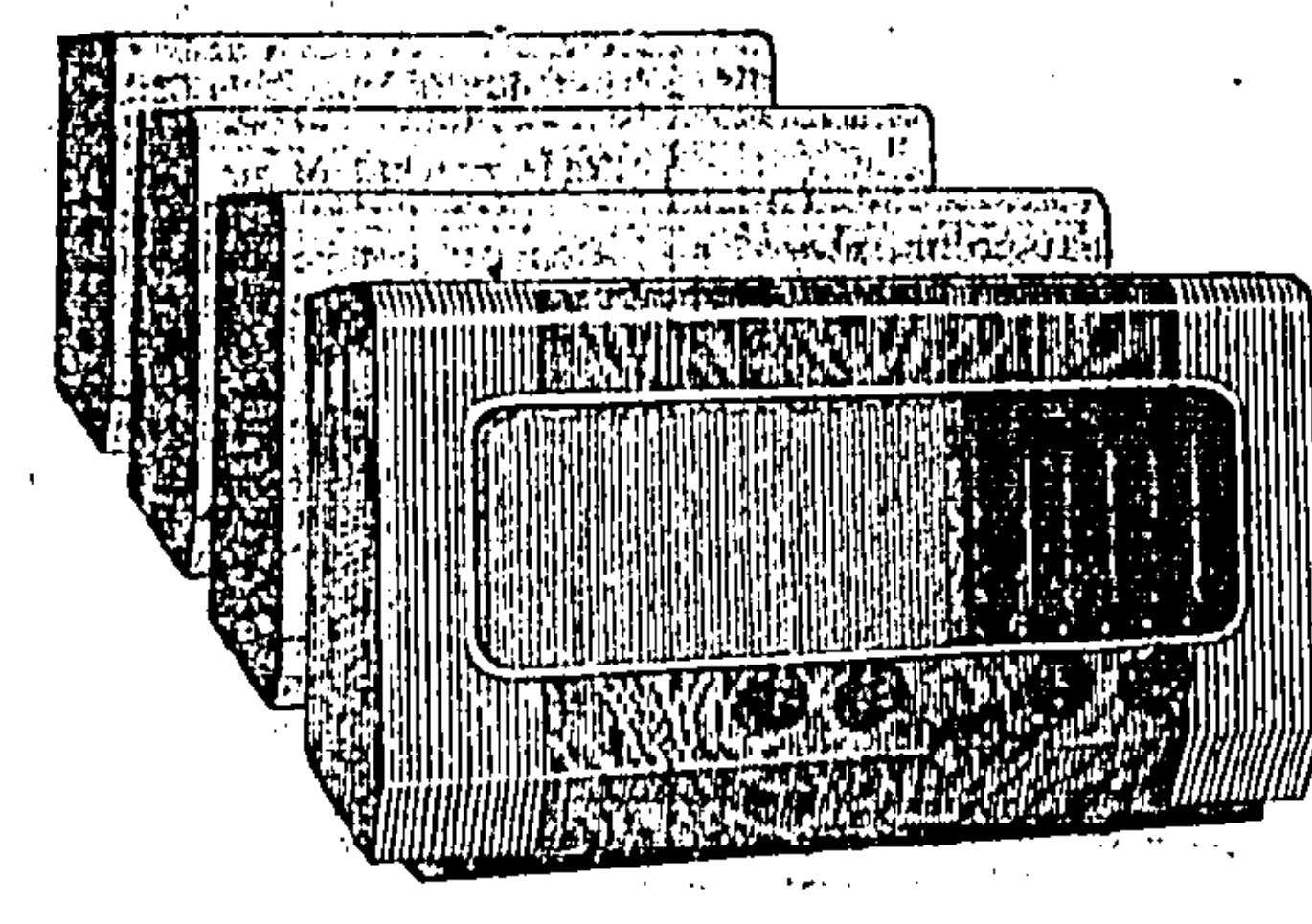
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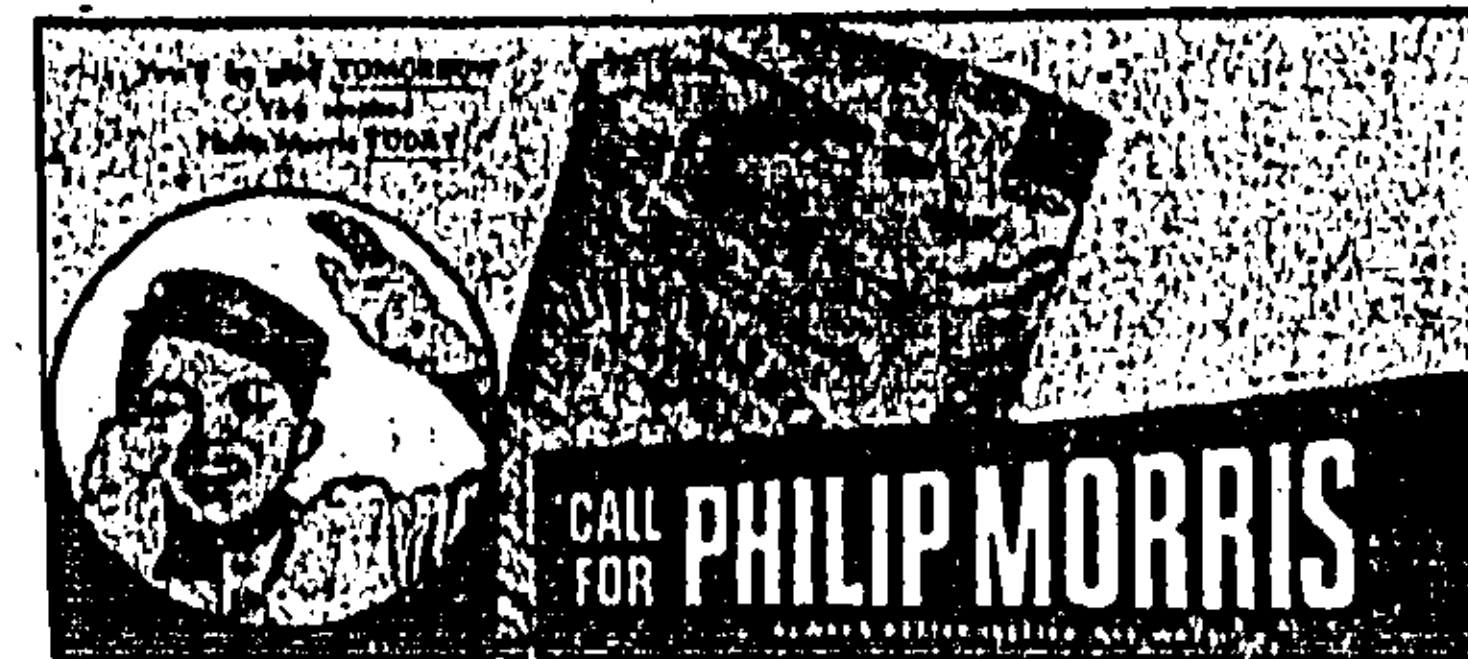
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948.



KWONG WAH GET FIRST POINT AT SOCCER

The biggest upset in yesterday's First Division soccer was the drawn match at Caroline Hill between South China "B" and Kwong Wah, each side scoring twice. The draw resulted in Kwong Wah obtaining their first point of the season.

The game between Kowloon Motor Bus and Chinese A.A. which ended in a victory for the busmen by three clear goals and which was expected to be the best match of the afternoon, fell far below expectations. The match turned out to be more of a dog-fight than a soccer match and one player was sent off the field.

At Happy Valley, Club went down to South China "A" by three clear goals in an entertaining game, which was full of interest from start to finish.

Navy put up a spirited display against Eastern at Causeway Bay and were somewhat unfortunate to lose by two goals to nil. RAF disappointed badly by losing to Kit Chee at Caroline Hill by eight goals to two.

In the Junior Division, St. Joseph's, who lost to South China by one goal to nil, missed a wonderful opportunity of lowering the colors of the Chinese when they missed two penalty shots.

Club 0-S. China "A" 3
Although they were beaten by three clear goals, Club nevertheless gave a most exhilarating display against the all-conquering S. China "A" XI.

The Club defence, in which Forrow was outstanding, played a fine spilling game, their rugged tackling repeatedly upsetting the smooth working of the Chinese forwards.

Mackenzie, who deputised in goal for Leck, gave a really first class performance and brought off a number of spectacular saves. He had no chance whatever with any of the shots which went past him.

The one weakness of the Club was again in the forward line, where the players, although showing glimpses of brilliance, lacked that cohesion which marked the play of their opposite numbers.

Kiernan was a trifle throughout, but his well placed passes invariably went begging.

The South China players gave their usual polished display, with the forwards excelling in neat passing movements.

South China set the pace from the start, but the robust tackling of Forrow prevented them from getting within shooting distance.

The Club managed to break

away occasionally, but the weakness of their forwards enabled the Chinese defence to get the ball away without much difficulty.

First Goal

In the 17th minute of the game, a well timed pass by Lal Shiu-wing to Chu Wing-keung enabled this player to place the ball into the net to give S. China the lead.

A break-through by the Chinese resulted in Tee Kam-ho scoring, but he was ruled out-side by the linesman and the referee accordingly disallowed the goal.

Club were penned in their own half for lengthy periods, out were able to frustrate attempts of the Chinese to increase their score.

Kiernan, Weller, Fowler and Blackford occasionally made fine runs down into the Chinese half of the field, but their individual efforts proved of no avail against the sound defence of the Chinese.

Shortly before half time, the Chinese went further ahead when a misunderstanding between the Club defenders allowed Chu Wing-keung to nip in and score.

On resumption, Fowler took over the centre forward berth, Club almost scored from the start as Fowler raced through with the ball and sent in a fast cross shot which Yu just managed to clutch as he fell to the ground.

With Fowler leading, the attack, the Club forward line seemed to show more life and their most methods and snappy rushes kept the Chinese defence on its toes.

Club were at one stage complete masters of the situation and it was due to weak finishing and poor shooting by their forwards that they were not able to score.

The Chinese forwards were overshadowed by the sterling play of the Club defenders, only their wingers displaying any sprightliness.

As the game began to draw to a close, the South China forwards

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION		
Club	0	S. China "A" 3
Navy	0	Eastern 2
K. Motor Bus	3	Chinese A.A. 0
Kit Chee	8	RAF 2
S. China "B"	2	Kwong Wah 2
SECOND DIVISION		
Navy	0	Chinese A.A. 1
Solicitors	0	W.D. Chinese 0
Army HK	3	Chinese 0
Dockyard	3	University 0
South China	1	St. Joseph's 0
Police	2	Tramways 2

gradually came into their own again and in the last minute of the game, Chu Wing-keung again netted, lobbing the ball over the head of Mackenzie, who was leaving his charge to tackle Chu.

The final whistle came with S. China "A" leading by three clear goals. Club Mackenzie, Leck, Strange, Ritchie, Forrow, Beck, Fowler, Weller, Mackenzie, Kiernan and Blackford.

S. China "A": Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Tee Kam-ho, Soong King-sing, Lau Chung-sun, Tee Kam-ho, Fung King-cheung, Chu Wing-keung, Lal Shiu-wing and Ho Ying-tun.

Eastern 2-Navy 0.
In an evenly contested game at Causeway Bay, Navy was unfortunately beaten 2-0 by Eastern. A draw would have been a fairer result of the game.

Having most of the exchanges in the first half, Navy should have scored on two occasions. On the rebound, Gilman secured the ball, but before he could shoot the Chinese defenders were on him like a shot and in the resultant scrum, the ball was cleared.

Navy continued to press and several golden opportunities were lost through erratic shooting.

Getting into their stride the Chinese, through Mak Sik-to, made several raids into enemy territory, but found the Navy defenders on their toes.

Eastern drew first blood after fifteen minutes of play in their first real thrust when inside right Wong Hak-hau scored from a perfect lob by Lau Fook-chuen.

Undaunted by this early reverse, Navy continued to press and after cleverly eluding two defenders, Holloway had hard luck when his shot hit the goal keeper. On the rebound, Shute secured the ball and missed an easy sitter.

On the resumption, Navy continued to attack, and Woods, outside-right, got in the decisive goal from a difficult angle only to see it hit the upright, with the custodian out of position.

With seven minutes to go the Chinese put everything they had in the game and for their efforts, Lau Fook-chuen, inside left was awarded with a goal after several unsuccessful attempts.

KMB 3-CAA 0
Thousands of enthusiastic football fans watched KMB beat CAA by three goals to nil at Boundary Street.

The game fell below expectations degenerating into the mediocre right from the kick-off. The game was marred by frequent spills and heated arguments between players on several occasions.

Two players were injured and one was sent off the field by the referee.

Luck helped KMB to draw first blood 15 minutes after play. The Athletic goalkeeper, dazzled by the sun, allowed a slow high shot to enter the net.

Less than 10 minutes from the start Yu Kai-yan, CAA goalkeeper, sustained injuries which kept him out of the game.

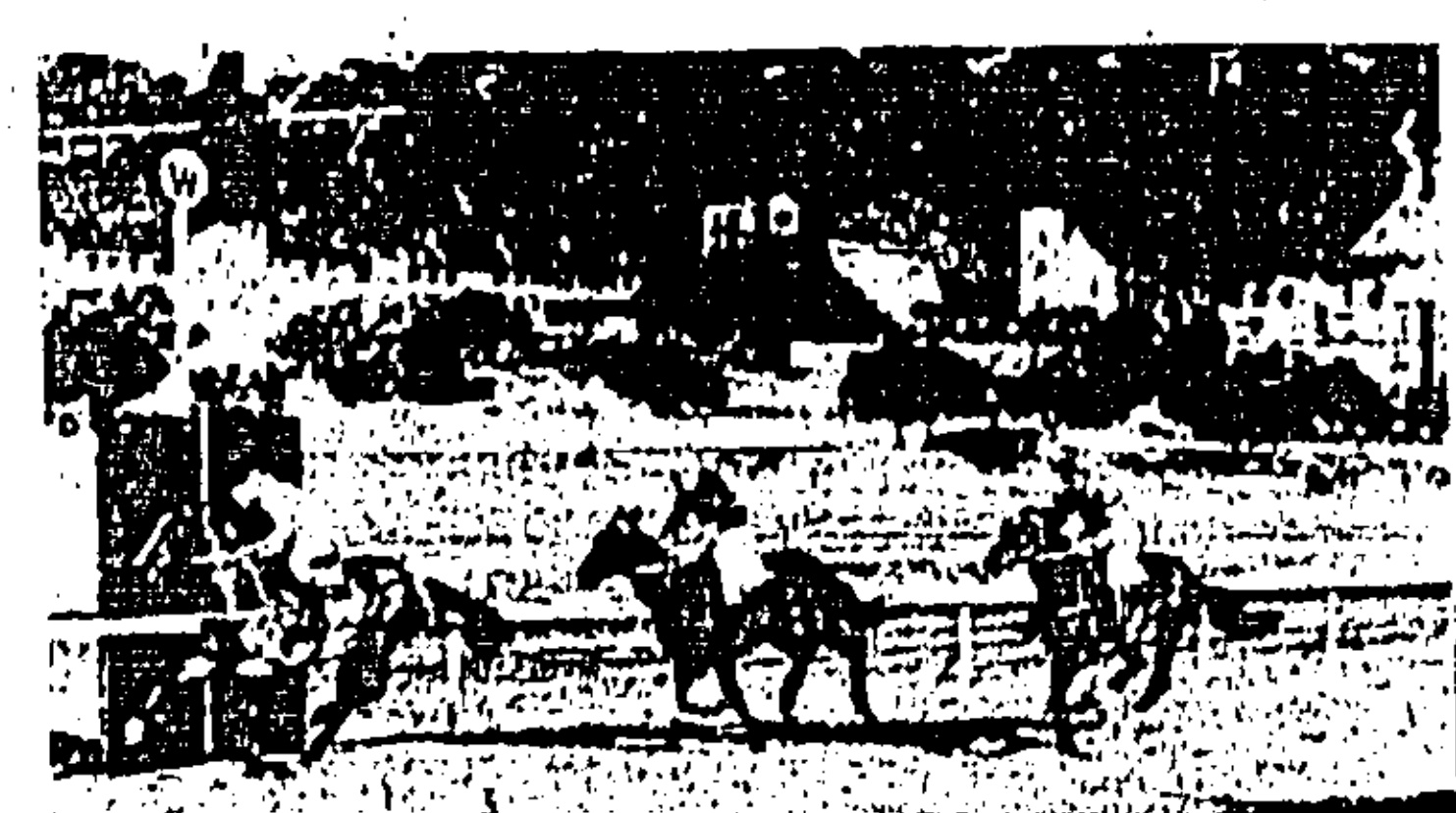
KMB right half, after scoring the first goal, fell squirming to the ground, to rise again after three minutes. In the second half he collided with Leong Ping-kwan, CAA left-wing, and had to be carried off on a stretcher. During his absence, KMB scored their second goal.

Both sides were fielding 10 men each.

Leong was sent off by the referee 10 minutes before the end.

Other Sports News
will be found on
pages 4, 22 and 23

St. Andrew's Stakes Finish



V-J Day is shown passing the finishing post to win the St. Andrew's Stakes at yesterday's race meeting at Happy Valley. K. Kwok rode the winner. Second was Rose Emma, A. Ostroumoff up, and third was Chesterfield, B.L. Tao up.

HAVE YOU WON?

RACE 1
1st No. 2135 \$3,772
2nd 5054 1,077
3rd 2595 539
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 1600, 1392, 4067, 5112, 090, 5231, 703, 2270, 2913, 4489, 6067, 4143.

RACE 2
1st No. 1810 \$4,534
2nd 146 1,205
3rd 3454 648
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4360, 2724, 5184, 2555, 6203.

RACE 3
1st No. 4298 \$4,916
2nd 285 1,405
3rd 1383 702
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 6585, 4813, 5503.

RACE 4
1st No. 2723 \$4,770
2nd 4781 1,333
3rd 1820 681
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4341, 2707, 1918, 938, 320, 3332, 3409, 3933.

RACE 5
1st No. 4831 \$5,263
2nd 2752 1,601
3rd 6829 751
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4574, 0290, 4226, 0807.

RACE 6
1st No. 1688 \$5,280
2nd 7201 1,509
3rd 099 754
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 2019, 3870, 7061, 0040, 925, 278.

RACE 7
1st No. 2834 \$5,450
2nd 0779 1,557
3rd 7579 779
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each)
Nos. 4260, 7017, 4402, 1107, 6784, 1972, 3848, 1349.

RACE 8
1st No. 38730 \$48,052
2nd 53619 13,729
3rd 59218 6,885
Unplaced ponies (\$300 each)
Nos. 16085, 48003, 30398, 8246, 2508, 2280, 54022, 11284, 38530, 58270, 42298, 38832, 43920, 8285.

Tang Sum joined his team-mates with 15 minutes more to go, to see the third goal scored by Chau Man-chee, KMB inside left.

Kit Chee 8-RAF 2
Kit Chee had a field day at the expense of the RAF at Caroline Hill, when they netted eight times with two replies from the Arman. The Chinese were superior in all departments and maintained control throughout the game.

Play opened in fine fashion and Kit Chee had notched their first goal within a minute through Chiu Foo. Then the RAF were subjected to a regular bombardment and were lucky not to concede another.

Play then went to the other end and Stanley put over a good centre, but there were no forwards to connect and the opportunity was lost. Butcher engineered a clever move by an interchange of positions, but it ended in a weak shot that gave Cheung no trouble at all.

At the other end Tang, the Kit Chee right winger, got over a good centre but it hit the upright and rebounded into play. In the next minute he made another and added the second goal.

Then came a period of Chinese pressure and Chiu Foo scored two goals to put his side four up.

Then came the reply when Stanley took a centre from Owens and with a short range shot opened his side's account.

Within a minute of the restart, Kit Chee had gone ahead again and shortly afterwards an RAF defender had the misfortune to deflect a ball into his own goal. Croso seized on to a ball at the half way line and with a grand solo run he scored with a great shot. Wong added another for the Chinese and in the closing minutes Kit Chee converted a penalty for handling.

S. China "B" 2-Kwong Wah 2
Kwong Wah gained their first point of the season when they held South China "B" to a draw in which four goals were shared. They gave away two penalties in the first half from which two goals were scored, but they were soon on terms.

And shortly afterwards were more active and combined well and the goals they scored were good efforts.

In the later stages of the game Kwong Wah made strenuous efforts to get the winner and the goal was the better of them. Consequently they missed two scoring opportunities in the closing stages.

Home Football Results
London, November 20.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division
Arsenal 0 Newcastle 1
Blackpool 0 Everton 1
Bolton 1 Manchester C. 1
Derby 2 Stoke 2
Hudders'fd 0 Portsmouth 0
Liverpool 1 Middlesbro. 0
Manchester U. 1 Charlton 0
Sheff Wed. 1 Birmingham 0
Sunderland 0 Chelsea 0
Wolves 3 Burnley 0

Second Division
Barnsley 2 West Ham. 3
Blackburn 2 Coventry 0
Bradford 2 West Brom 0
Cardiff 1 Wednesday 1
Fulham 1 Leicester 0
Gillingham 1 Spurs 0
Luton Town 1 Chester'fd 0
Notts F. 1 Brentford 0
Plymouth 1 Leeds 0
Queen's P.R. 2 Lincoln 0
Southampton 2 Bury 0

Third Division (South)
Aldershot 1 Swansea 2
Brighton 2 Reading 1
Bristol C. 3 Notts Co. 3
Exeter 1 Ipswich 1
Orient 3 Torquay 3
Millwall 3 Newport 1
Norwich 1 Watford 0
Preston 1 Bournemouth 1
Port Vale 3 Bristol R. 0
Southend 0 Palace 1
Swindon 2 Walsall 1

Third Division (North)
Carlisle 2 Oldham 0
Chester 3 Bradford 0
Crewe 0 Hull 0
Darlington 2 Barrow 0
Doncaster 3 Tranmere 0
Hartlepool 1 Mansfield 1
Rochdale 2 Wrexham 0
Southport 0 Doncaster 0
Stockport 2 Accrington 1
York 6 Rotherham 0
N. Brighton 2 Halifax 0

Scottish League Cup—Semi-Final
(Hampden Park)
Hamilton Acad. 0 Raith Rovers 2
(Celtic Park)
Scottish League Div. "A"
Aberdeen 3 East Fife 1
Clyde 0 Morton 0
Hearts 1 Q. O'South. 1
Motherwell 5 Hibernian 1
St. Mirren 4 Partick Th. 2
Thistle 3 Celtic 0

Scottish League Div. "B"
Airdrieonians 5 Kilmarnock 0
Alloa Ath. 1 Shirling Alb. 0
Arbroath 4 St. Johnstone 1
Ayr United 4 Stirling Alb. 1
Dumfries 3 Dundee United 1
East Stirling 1 St. Johnstone 3
St. Johnstone 3 Cowdenbeath 0

V-J Day Wins St. Andrew's Cup

Pays Dividend Of \$98.50; No Major Upsets Registered

The usual large crowd of turf fans witnessed some fine racing and riding at Happy Valley yesterday when the eight events of the 10th extra race meeting were run.

An accident occurred before the races started. H. W. Mok was thrown by his pony Ingrid at the barrier, and had to be removed in a stretcher. His injuries were slight.

There were no major upsets, and it was on the whole a favourite's day. The only exception was a surprise win by V-J Day, ridden by K. Kwok, in the St. Andrew's Stakes. Carrying only 1,207 out of a total of 2,577 win tickets, it paid the biggest win dividend of the day—HK\$89.50.

In the big cash sweep on the last event, ticket No. 38,730 drew the first prize of HK\$48,052. Ticket No. 63,619 drew the second prize of HK\$13,729, and No. 59,218 the third prize of HK\$6,885.

Following are the results:—**AULD REEKIE HANDICAP**
Race 1—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 7. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards). 1. Justice of Peace; 2. Chelsea; 3. Chief Witness; 4. Autumn Leaf.

Won by 2 1/2 lengths; half a length.
Time: 2:00.3.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$29.90; Places \$6.70, \$10.00, \$0.40.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 2—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 3—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 4—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 5—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 6—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 7—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 8—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 9—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 10—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 11—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 12—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 13—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 14—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.

Won by two lengths; 1 1/2 lengths.
Time: 2:17.1.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$17.80; Places \$0.00, \$0.70, \$5.00.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$20.10; Places \$0.00, \$1.40, \$12.70.

BETTING: Justice of Peace, 154 (L.S. Muir), 254; D. Day, 200; 450; Emperor's Gate, 150 (V.V. Need), 8,010; 2,417; Flying Wheel, 150 (H.L. Tao), 611; 425; Happy Day, 150 (C.L. Greary), 3,172; 1,007; Hong Kong Maiden, 141 (Wong Yan), 810; 281; Jackal, 104 (W.F.M. Cook), 184; 281; Killy, 142 (H. Maitland), 2,245; 1,291; Kwong Ming, 140 (K. Kwok), 1,721; 1,191; Mubuhay, 187 (T.H. Dau), 160; 172; Marfield, 147 (H.L. Chan), 8,818; 2,047; Mink, 187 (A. Ostroumoff), 6,992; 8,425; Hawk, 138 (Peter Young), 8,924; 1,604; Sans About, 189 (J.O. Fonseca), 2,740; 2,257; Shangrila, 146 (H.T. Alexander), 61; 47; Shiber, 180 (H.A. Castro), 1,068; 48; Shiber, 185 (K.F. Chiu), 1,010; 972. Total Win 32,110, Place 18,971.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 6—(Second Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Flying Arrow; 2. Avalon; 3. Beckenhaim; 4. Masterpiece.

Won by four lengths; a head.
Time: 2:16.4.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$15.80; Places \$0.50, \$0.70, \$7.30.

BETTING: Win 6,104, Place 4,782; Beckenhaim, 147 (W.F.M. Cook), 2,225; 8,429; Blue Sky, 140 (C.L. Greary), 8,208; 2,821; Flying Arrow, 1,111; H.L. Shih, 8,440; 2,801; Liberation Star, 159 (Peter Young), 446; 801; Masterpiece, 154 (H.A. Castro), 847; 1,224; National Congress, 148 (H.P. Chan), 1,612; 965; Royal Commissioner, 150 (H.L. Tao), 1,029; Thunderbolt, 187 (H.L. Chan), 2,623; 1,879. Total Win 30,812, Place 20,822.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 7—(For Australian ponies Class 4. One and a half miles. 1. King of Peace; 2. Boudier; 3. Argentine Moon; 4. Anyway.

Won by three lengths; 1 1/4 lengths.
Time: 2:40.0.
Parl-Mutuel Win \$20.20; Places \$0.70, \$1.10, \$2.80.

BETTING: Anyway, 168 (E.A. Dredge), 150; 6,497; Place 2,001; Archibald Moon, 140 (H.L. Tao), 1,862; 802; Boudier, 152 (K. Kwok), 5,424; 2,885; Cassie, 150 (S.W. Lee), 1,264; 1,017; Desert Knight, 130 (E.A. Castro), 1,094; 1,111; H.L. Shih, 154 (T.H. Dau), 2,434; 2,103; Jeop Lee, 147 (H. Maitland), 2,992; 2,888; King of Peace, 160 (J. Pole Hunt), 7,064; 8,022; Prince Delight, 185 (W.F.M. Cook), 1,915; 1,811; Shiber, 140 (Peter Young), 1,071; 812; Spanish Onion, 143 (H.L. Chan), 675; 802. Total Win 32,722, Place 21,838.

AULD REEKIE HANDICAP
Race 8—(Second Section). For Australian ponies Class 7. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards). 1. Minx; 2. Kelly; 3. Marigold; 4. Kwong Ming.

Won by four lengths.
Time: 2:02.3.

GIFFORD HANDICAP
Race 9—(First Section). For Australian ponies Class 3. One and a quarter miles. 1. Jeop Lee; 2. D Day; 3. Crown Witness; 4. Lona.